

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and turning much colder. High in 50s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High near 40.

25th Year—16

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, November 15, 1973

6 Sections, 80 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Would rise from \$3 to \$4.50 monthly

Disposal firm seeks 50% hike in trash pickup fees

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling Disposal Co. is seeking a 50 per cent (\$1.50 per month) increase in garbage collection rates to offset salary hikes granted to scavenger service employees in a new contract last month.

This increase would bring garbage collection rates to \$4.50 a month for twice-a-week pickup. Residents are now paying \$3 a month, a figure that has been in effect since 1968 when the last increase was approved by the village.

Russ Erffmeyer, president of Wheeling Disposal, said that if the village does not grant the increase "we can't continue to operate, obviously. We're in a losing situation right now financially. And we do definitely need the increase," he said.

The disposal company had requested a 75-cent monthly increase even before the new union contract was signed. Action on that increase was postponed so the village could research a plastic trash bag program. It was hoped that the plastic bags would reduce operating costs, thus doing away with the need for a rate increase.

ERFFMEYER SAID that the village

will reduce the size of the requested increase if the plastic trash bags are adopted throughout the community. "If they did go to the plastic bags we would go to a lesser figure than the \$4.50," he said. "That figure would be \$3.75."

According to Erffmeyer, the \$4.50 rate is in line with monthly charges made by scavenger services in other communities. "That's pretty much the figure that you would find in similar types of service," he said. "Basically this \$4.50 figure is a pretty average figure."

If the rate increase is approved by the village board, Erffmeyer said he does not think another rate hike would be required for at least one year.

"We know what our labor costs will be for at least three years now. And it's doubtful if we would need another increase even in a year," Erffmeyer said.

Erffmeyer said his company had not previously requested an increase because of the price freeze initiated in 1971. "It was just about the time that a rate increase was to be suggested," he said.

IN ADDITION to the impact of the new union contract, Erffmeyer said other op-

erating costs have also increased, making the rate hike necessary. "We did have considerable landfill increases in the past two years, particularly this last year," he said.

The union contract for garbage collection workers took effect Oct. 1. It provides a 75-cent-an-hour wage increase this year, and a 50-cent-an-hour increase for the next two years.

Erffmeyer said he is hoping for speedy action by the village board since his firm has been paying the increased salaries since the beginning of October.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he will present a report on the rate increase request to his board in the next week or two. He said he also expected to include his recommendations on the plastic trash bag program.

Passolt said he may be able to get the necessary information together in time to present his report at Monday's board meeting. He said, however, the report would be presented by Nov. 26.

Other nearby communities also have been asked for increased garbage collection rates as a result of the new union contract. Buffalo Grove has just approved a 50-cent monthly increase, bringing fees to \$4.50 for twice-a-week garbage pickup.

Cement shortage halts Dundee Rd. widening project

State officials said yesterday construction on Dundee Road has stopped and will not resume at least until tomorrow because of a cement shortage.

Albert Sifrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways said the state is hoping to get 18 truckloads of concrete tomorrow so workers can continue paving. No work was done yesterday, he said, because only two loads of cement were available. Two loads is only enough to pave about 200 feet, not enough to justify calling out workers, he said.

The latest delay, Sifrer said, makes it questionable whether two lanes of the road will be paved by winter. The availability of cement and the weather will be major factors in determining when the project is completed. Under normal conditions workers should be able to pave 1,500 feet of road a day.

WORKMEN BEGAN paving westerly from Elmhurst Road last week and so far have gotten up to about Schoenbeck Road. The project consists of widening and paving 16,000 feet of Dundee Road between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53, through Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.

Sifrer said construction of Dundee Road has closed three streets in Wheeling that intersect it. Cedar Drive on the north side and Redwood Trail and Schoenbeck Road on the south sides were closed this week and probably will not open for three days, he said.

In addition, several other streets in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will be closed once construction reaches those points. In Wheeling, Laurel Trail will be closed on the south side and in Buffalo Grove, Golfview Terrace, Arlington Heights Road and Buffalo Grove Road will be closed on the north side of Dundee Road.

Motorists are urged to be on the alert for barricades, warning signs and detours directing them through the construction areas. Drivers are asked to avoid Dundee Road, if possible, and use alternate routes while the intersecting streets are closed.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Village Board Tuesday night passed a resolution asking that two lanes of the road be completed by Dec. 1. Village officials said completion of two lanes will at least partially eliminate some of the present traffic hazards. Since construction began the road has been the scene of numerous accidents.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong before reading the resolution said, "If we have a snowstorm that road will be treacherous to drive on."



"GETTING TO KNOW YOU" could be the theme of the new Wheeling police community relations program. Six selected policemen have been going to the village's shopping centers and apartment and condominium com-

plexes to find out what are the residents' concerns and to instruct the residents on safety tips. Here Patrolmen Armando C. Pizzi Jr. chats with Tammy Snyder and Cheri Fagiano in the Mallard Lake Apartment complex.

Walk 'n' talk Police returning to the beat

by TOM VON MALDER

Some Wheeling policemen are beginning to walk their beats. It has nothing to do with the current fuel shortage or energy crisis; rather it is a new effort aimed at better public relations.

Until recently, the policeman walking a beat could only be seen in the smallest of communities and even then only rarely. Now large cities such as Chicago have reinstituted the beat policeman as a way to build better police-community relations.

Wheeling is the first community in the Northwest suburbs to go back to the "walk and talk" system, as Lt. Ronald G. Nelson calls it. Nelson has already assigned six men periodically to the new duty and has hopes of increasing that number as soon as more men become available.

The program is about five weeks old and Nelson thinks it is working beautifully.

AS A START, patrolmen — when manpower allowed — were sent out to the village shopping centers. There they got to talk with shoppers and businessmen and began finding out what the people's individual problems were. Many people told the policemen they were concerned with how they could cut down vandalism or burglaries in their own residential areas.

This and the week-long Police Community Relations School offered by the University of Illinois Police Training Institute led to a change in emphasis in the "walk and talk" program.

Patrolman Armando C. Pizzi Jr. attended the training school and returned with the idea that while "walk and talk" is fine, it wasn't reaching the greatest number of people. Pizzi and fellow policeman Roger Stricker have set up a series of meetings with apartment and condominium dweller groups.

"MANY OF THE complexes are so new, people aren't aware of village ordinances or licensing," Pizzi said. During the meetings, which can last as long as 3½ hours, village ordinances and licensing procedures are covered and license applications are handed out. These cover dogs, cats and cars primarily.

Then Pizzi goes into great detail to tell the residents how they can burglar-proof their residences, how to increase their personal safety and how to protect their automobiles. Locks are checked for strength and residents are urged to put a piece of wood or metal in their sliding doors to prevent their being forced open.

Then the sessions are open to questions and there are usually plenty of them. "We're trying to put across police-community relations, to get lines of communication open," Pizzi said. "We want to discourage crime now before the village gets so large we cannot contact everybody."

THE REACTION of the residents has been "great," Pizzi said. Some 200 showed up for the session at the Mallard Lake Apartments. "The people want to talk. They want to know how to protect themselves."

The police are trying to reach all the housing complexes before Christmas because with presents and other holiday trappings people are more susceptible to thefts, especially from cars parked at shopping centers. After the Christmas season, a second round of talks will be scheduled, this time on drugs and their use, Pizzi said.

When the warmer weather returns Nelson, said his men will go back to the shopping centers and to walking around the multi-family complexes during the day. "These men will not be out there to catch criminals. Their prime function is to have the public become familiar with the police department."

NELSON ALSO SAID he still considers the program a pilot one but already has scheduled more men to go to the police community relations school. His aim is to eventually have two men a shift trained for the "walk and talk" program. The men to be trained, he added, will be those who show an interest in the program and who will be capable of doing a good public relations job.

For the future, Nelson sees other area police departments adopting such a program. "There are federal funds readily available for this type of program," he said.

FHA hits area builder—12 years late

The Federal Housing Authority is more than 12 years late in cracking down on Family Homes Inc. for failing to make repairs on homes in Wheeling's Meadowbrook East and West subdivisions.

Family Homes, which built the subdivisions in the late 1950's, this week was listed with 130 companies now being denied participation in federal housing programs. According to the Chicago office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the developers failed to make repairs on homes subsidized by HUD or covered by mortgages insured by the department.

Apparently, Family Homes was placed on the list as a result of complaints made to the Veterans Administration by persons who bought their homes under VA loans. In response to these complaints, the VA suspended Family Homes from being eligible for loans on Oct. 13, 1961.

HUD, HOWEVER, did not pick up this

suspension until Oct. 18, 1973. At that time, Family Homes was added to the list of other developers suspended by the VA, with that list being released this week.

When contacted, the Chicago HUD office had no record of when or where Family Homes failed to make repairs. Dominick Nessi, consumer services officer, said the action against the developer was taken solely because of the VA letter which classified Family Homes as an "undesirable risk determination" (URD).

Nessi said he doubted that Family Homes was being cited for problems with the Meadowbrook East and West subdivisions. "I would really doubt it because that would mean they would have URD-ed them 17 years later," he said.

However, Harry Leth, loan guarantee officer for the VA, said his office has had no dealings with Family Homes since 1961. "It did involve homes there, and it

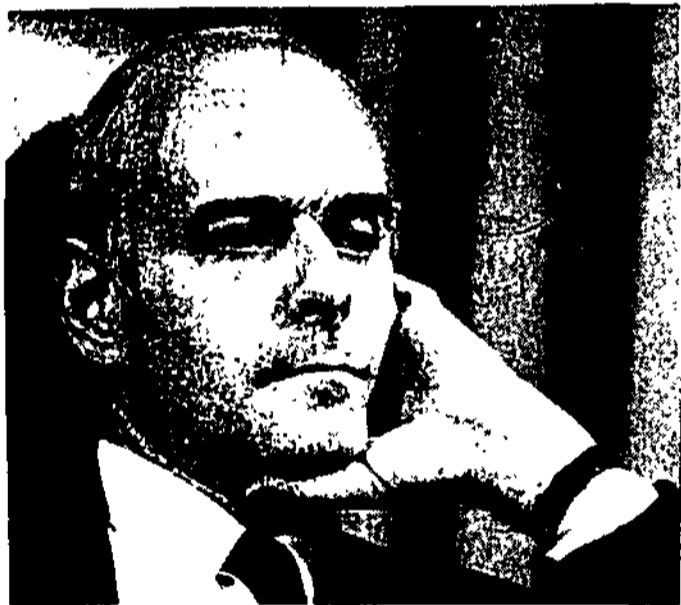
was because they did not take care of building repairs there," he said.

Leth said his office had begun checking the list of 130 developers, and had found many cases were outdated. "Some of these people may not have operated under this program in the past 20 years," he said.

THIS WEEK'S crackdown by the FHA will have little effect on Family Homes since the firm is no longer in existence. Village Mgr. George Passolt said he was not sure how long the company has been defunct. "I would assume it would be about 12 years ago," he said.

Passolt said it was his understanding that Family Homes organized to build the Meadowbrook subdivisions and disbanded when they were completed. "I don't recall them going anywhere else," he said.

The Herald was unable to reach any of the former officers of Family Homes for comment.



Jack Siegel:
he doesn't
like to lose

The
Lawyers



First in a series
— Turn to Page 11

Basketball season opens Friday

—See Sports

Shelter Inc.
seeks Good
Samaritans

—Suburban Living

The inside story

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Eugene Schlickman

Walker, Dems support GOP tax-relief bill

by BOB LAHEY
A tax-relief bill authored by suburban Republican legislators yesterday gained the support of Gov. Daniel Walker and the Democratic leadership in the House.

The tax measure, written by State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights and Rep. Richard A. Walsh, R-Oak Park, and four other Republicans, would exempt drugs, medicines and medical supplies from the state sales tax, and would increase the state income tax exemption from \$1,000 to \$1,300.

Democratic support for the bills signaled abandonment by Gov. Walker of his own tax-relief proposal and, according to Schlickman, assured its passage by the House.

The Schlickman-Walsh tax plan still faced the powerful opposition of House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, however.

BLAIR HAS insisted upon a plan to cut the state sales tax by one-half cent, but to immediately reimpose the half-cent tariff in the six Northeastern Illinois counties for financing of a Regional Transit Authority.

Blair reportedly rejected an overture from Walker yesterday to lend his support to the Schlickman-Walsh measure.

Among its sponsors is Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Oak Park, who opposed Blair for reelection as speaker last January. The other sponsors of the bill all supported Hyde.

Both Schlickman and a spokesman for the governor said yesterday there had been no discussion of RTA in Walker's turnaround on the sales tax measure.

Until yesterday, Walker had insisted on a flat rebate of \$10 for each resident of the state from sales tax funds. Walker noted the Schlickman plan would mean at least \$8 in relief for every Illinois resident.

SCHLICKMAN SAID the tax measure the governor had agreed to support held three advantages over the Blair and Walker plans:

- That it provides relief to individuals rather than businesses.
- That it reduces the "regressive nature" of the sales tax by providing aid to the sick, elderly and poor.
- That it involves a minimum of administrative costs.

Schlickman said the Walker rebate plan would involve massive administrative costs.

The Blair proposal he said, would provide \$40 million of relief for businesses, out of a total of \$160 million to be abated by the one-half cent reduction. More importantly he said, restoring the one-half cent tax in the six-county metropolitan area would mean no tax relief at all for 70 per cent of the state's population.

Other sponsors of the plan are Rep. Charles J. Fleck Jr., R-Chicago; Rep. James P. McCourt, R-Evanston; and Rep. Ronald Griesheimer, R-Waukegan.

The bill is now before the House for the third time in the 78th General Assembly. After being approved by a House committee last winter, it died when Blair failed to call it for a vote on the floor. Reintroduced last spring, it was approved by the House, but killed in a Senate committee.

Noise relief? Jets to fly a little higher: FAA

by STEVE FORSYTH

Faced with criticism that it has done little to curtail noise pollution around O'Hare Airport, the Federal Aviation Administration says several steps have been taken and more are being studied.

The newest development, a slightly steeper landing approach path for aircraft coming in from the northwest, will offer some relief. The new path, which is the result of installation of better instrument equipment at the airport, will increase a plane's altitude to about 500 feet over Palatine.

The FAA also has issued a new regulation requiring most new turbo jet aircraft to meet 1969 noise standards by Dec. 1 of this year. Previously, aircraft certified before 1969 that are still being produced, such as the Boeing 707, did not have to meet new specifications. The FAA had already adopted standards for new-model airplanes, and is studying requirements for existing jets to be reequipped to meet standards at a later date, possibly by December, 1974.

The noise pollution battle is gathering momentum. Officials from several communities around O'Hare will meet at 8 p.m. tonight to form a political coalition to reduce noise. The session is sponsored by the newly formed O'Hare chapter of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-Controlled Environment (NOISE).

ONE OF THE targets of the new

coalition will be the City of Chicago, which could impose steps as drastic as night time curfews at O'Hare if it so desired. A curfew at Washington National Airport eliminates jet traffic between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Park Ridge Mayor Martin Butler, who is heading the NOISE effort, said, "Right now no one is doing anything to relieve these problems. This despite the fact that expert testimony before congressional hearings has pointed out that a substantial reduction in intensity and area of jet noise impact would result right now if simple changes in flight procedures were used by all airlines instead of a very few."

Butler, other community officials and two technical consultants for

NOISE, will discuss such action at tonight's meeting at the O'Hare Inn.

Butler says steeper takeoff and landing procedures could offer some immediate help to area communities. FAA officials agree that steeper paths are the answer, but have not yet adopted the well-known two-step approach, which brings planes in at a higher altitude and drops them down to a second, lower altitude only when they are close to the airport.

AS FOR TAKEOFFS, Peter Edison, FAA noise control officer, says departing jets now are being given clearance to climb to 3,000 feet as directly as possible before being given orders to remain at any altitude to begin any turns. Edison said ground-level noise decreases greatly

when a plane passes the 3,000-foot mark.

Edison said the FAA is being slowed down in efforts to curb noise pollution because of federal requirements of public hearings and studies by environmental agencies, including the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

An EPA study released last summer said the FAA flight and operational controls "do not adequately protect the public health and welfare from aircraft noise." The EPA still has to supply the FAA with a detailed list of recommendations for action that would reduce airplane noise pollution. That report is expected within five months.

THE FAA HAS chosen so far to adopt procedures and voluntary aircraft industry improvements instead of issuing regulations, but Edison said the regulations will be coming. The EPA report says the FAA presently has no controls relating to noise abatement take off procedures, and Edison acknowledged that is true right now.

He explained, however, that preferential runways are used during night hours at O'Hare to prevent aircraft noise along north and east approaches. Edison said the procedure, which is not a regulation, gives relief to Glenview, Park Ridge and Des Plaines. When weather permits, airplanes approach over Palatine, Arlington Heights and part of Des Plaines at night, and take off directly west toward Bensenville.



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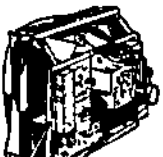
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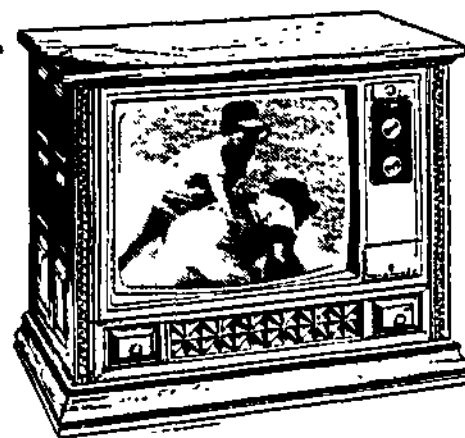


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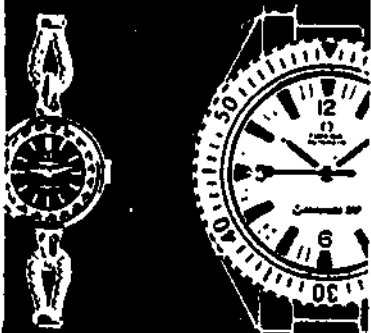
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The HERALD

The state

Daley proposes billion-dollar budget

Mayor Richard Daley yesterday proposed Chicago's first billion-dollar budget, providing 5.5 to 6.5 per cent increases for the city's 42,000 employees. The budget proposes a new 2 per cent hotel room tax, a hike of 3 per cent in the electric utility tax and a new "transaction tax" on commodity sales, stock transfers, personal property leases and rentals and real estate transfers.

Kunstler: '7' were spied on in '69 trial

Attorney William Kunstler testified that government authorities searched waste baskets, read mail and used electronic listening devices in the offices of the Chicago Seven during the riot conspiracy trial in 1969-70. Kunstler made the charges in federal court where he and six others face contempt of court charges stemming from the original trial, which dealt with the riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Commonwealth Edison denies banking ties

Commonwealth Edison yesterday denied it was influenced by company directors who have banking affiliations in depositing funds in non-interest-bearing accounts. The charges had been brought in a lawsuit filed Tuesday by company stockholders. The suit asks for payment to stockholders of interest that would have been earned. Edison officials said that the firm has accounts in about 190 banks, not just the three named in the suit.

The nation

UAW: no national strike of General Motors

The United Auto Workers said yesterday it will not call a national strike at General Motors next Monday even if there is no agreement on a new national contract. The union predicted, however, many local strikes. The announcement came shortly after the UAW declared its new contract with Ford Motor Co. Union president Leonard Woodcock said bargaining would continue for a new national contract after the old one expires at 10 a.m. Monday.

OK \$2.4 billion military aid plan

House and Senate conferees agreed Wednesday on a \$2.4 billion economic and military aid program for 1974, including up to \$630 million for arms assistance to Israel and Cambodia. The final figure was almost \$400 million less than President Nixon's original request. The measure will be presented for final congressional action shortly after Thanksgiving recess.

Senate committee OKs Social Security hike

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday approved a two-step, 11 per cent increase in Social Security benefits for 29 million Americans. The committee made the move as the House opened debate on a similar bill which is expected to be approved today. Both bills call for an increase in the amount of wages subject to the Social Security tax to \$13,200 annually, beginning next year. The current taxable wage base is \$10,200.

Milk production down: effects next year

Milk production for 1973 is down approximately 3 per cent below the 1972 level, the second lowest production level in 21 years. Agriculture Department economists predicted reduced supplies next year, coupled with higher prices. Factors cited for the short supply include soaring costs for cattle feed and high beef prices that have led many dairymen to sell their milk cows for slaughter.

Postal rate hike would be 'inflationary'

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Time Magazine chairman Andrew Heiskell have predicted that proposed postage rate increases of about 25 per cent would have a rippling, inflationary effect throughout the economy. The warning came in testimony in a Cost of Living Council hearing on the Postal Service's request for a 10-cent first-class rate and across-the-board increases in all postage categories.

The world

Commandoes harass Viet river traffic

In an apparent effort to harass shipping to Saigon and Phnom Penh along the Mekong and Saigon rivers, Communist frogmen and commandoes are reported to be moving into swamps near the mouths of the rivers. In Cambodia, meanwhile, government troops regained control of a key highway junction near Phnom Penh and of a three-mile stretch of road linking the capital city with the country's only deepwater seaport.

Two by-passers killed by IRA gunmen

Irish Republican Army gunmen accidentally shot and killed two people in attacks intended for British Army targets yesterday. In Belfast, a 61-year-old man passing by a British Army observation post was cut down by fire from a passing auto.

The market

Active trading down for fourth day

Uncertainty over the energy crisis was blamed for the fourth consecutive plunge in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average fell 21.15 to 869.88, sliding steadily throughout the session. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 1.91 to 102.45. There was a loss of 68 cents in the average price of a NYSE common share.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	70	43	Minneapolis	63	35
Boston	55	33	New Orleans	80	63
Chicago	61	41	New York	60	63
Detroit	71	28	Phoenix	70	54
Los Angeles	62	19	Pittsburgh	63	42
Houston	60	68	Raleigh	71	42
Indianapolis	69	60	St. Louis	68	61
Kansas City	71	34	San Francisco	59	19
Las Vegas	66	72	Seattle	67	12
Memphis	73	50	Tampa	60	38
Miami Beach	75	72	Washington	70	41

Skylab 3 launch plans still 'go'

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The countdown continued to sail along smoothly for firing the Skylab 3 crew into orbit Friday morning atop a booster rocket officials know is flawed but still think is capable of an adequate performance.

Problems with the Saturn 1B booster forced two previous delays in the launch, originally set for last Saturday. Inspectors first discovered cracks in the rocket's tail fins, and later found more cracks in some vertical beams of the 22-story rocket. The tail fins were replaced, but the beams were not.

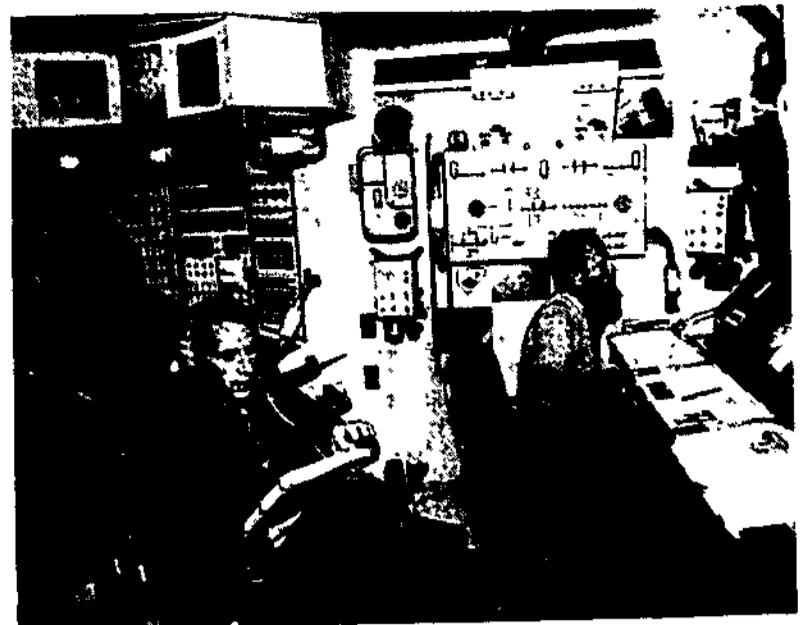
Kennedy Space Center Launch Director Walter J. Kapryan said other manned spacecraft — including Apollo 10 — have been launched with known defects in the boosting rocket, but only after it was determined there was no danger.

Kapryan said analysis of the cracks in the vertical beams showed that "we have more than an adequate safety margin for flight."

The tops of fuel tanks on the Apollo 10 launch rocket had buckled in before blastoff, the official said, but the booster still did its work of thrusting the crew into orbit.

Launch pad workers began pumping 42,000 gallons of kerosene fuel aboard the rocket in preparation for blastoff, and Kapryan confirmed that "everything's shipshape with the countdown and appears to be on schedule."

The space pilots take off at 8:01 a.m. CST Friday for a mission of at least 60 days, one longer than the record of the Skylab 2 crew. If all has gone well for them after eight weeks in space, they'll be approved on a week-by-week basis for a mission up to 85 days long.



DESPITE RECENT troubles with their Skylab rocket, space trio Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue spent yesterday in a relaxed mood, reviewing operations they will be called upon to perform when they finally reach America's space station, 270 miles above earth.

Firing of Cox ruled illegal

From Herald Wire Services

When Acting Attorney General Robert Bork fired Archibald Cox on President Richard Nixon's orders, it was illegal to do so, a federal judge ruled yesterday.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled in a suit brought before him by Ralph Nader and three Democrats in Congress that the dramatic firing of Cox was "illegal" because of former Attorney General Elliot Richardson's regulation that the special Watergate prosecutor could only be removed for "extraordinary improprieties," or by mutual agreement — neither of which was the case in the Cox firing.

But the latest ruling against the President's actions may be only a legal victory without effect on the current status of Cox or his replacement, Atty. Gen. J. Edgar Hoover.

Judge Gesell refused to order Cox reinstated and noted the fired special prosecutor has made no indication of even wishing to return to his post.

In ruling in favor of the Nader suit, Gesell rejected arguments by the Justice Department that Bork's firing of Cox amounted to an automatic abolishment of the regulations which placed him in office and governed his actions there.

The judge said those regulations have the force of law and cannot be abolished except through full legal procedures.

Without Cox as a party to the suit, Gesell denied a request for an injunction that would have barred Jaworski from interfering with Cox's return to office. While the decision had no effect on Cox other than to put the stamp of illegality on his firing, it may have made Special Prosecutor Jaworski's job more secure, according to a Nader attorney. The Gesell decision could have the effect of putting the White House on notice that the new special prosecutor cannot be fired easily, the attorney implied.

Joining with consumer advocate Nader in the suit were four members of Congress: Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif.

In other Watergate related developments:

• President Nixon continues to try to seek public support for his Watergate related actions and announced he will address the National Association of Realtors Thursday in an effort to take his

Watergate defense to the nation. The mid-morning address at a Washington hotel is expected to be the first of a series of public appearances scheduled by the President over the next several days.

• Judge John Sirica who in the past has ruled unfavorably on the President's actions yesterday decided it will be OK for the President to make public his tape recordings and other Watergate related material without clearance from the federal courts.

• Two oil company executives testified Wednesday that they gave in to "clear pressure" from the Nixon campaign organization to make illegal \$100,000 contributions to Nixon's reelection. Officials of both the Gulf and Ashland oil companies said they tapped their corporations for

foreign bank accounts and delivered the money in \$100 bills to former Sec. of the Treasury Maurice Stans.

• Democratic Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan called on the President to "resign with grace," joining other Democratic senators who have also called for the President to step down. But the President is having none of it, or at least so he told 75 Republican congressmen yesterday, and then said he would be willing to meet with bi-partisan leaders to discuss Watergate.

• A lesser Watergate luminary, Egli Krogh, who headed the special "plumbers" unit in the White House, said he will be granted access to White House secret documents which he contends are necessary to his defense.

Senate probes Saxbe plan - Ask Ford action delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate decided Wednesday to investigate further the constitutionality of a measure intended to speed confirmation of President Nixon's nomination of Sen. William B. Saxbe to be attorney general.

The Senate also was urged by a law professor to delay action on Gerald R. Ford's nomination as vice president until it investigated "very strong evidence" that the White House forced Spiro T. Agnew to resign.

The Saxbe measure was approved Tuesday by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee but the Senate unanimously agreed to send it to the

Judiciary Committee for another test as to its constitutionality.

The constitutional dispute involves a clause which prohibits a member of Congress from being appointed to a civil post if the salary of the position has been increased during his term. Saxbe in 1969 voted to boost the salary of attorney general from \$35,000 to \$60,000.

Nixon has yet to formally nominate Saxbe, but the administration has submitted a bill which would allow him to assume the office at the \$35,000 level. There is a question over the constitutionality of such a bill.

John F. Banzhaf III of George Washington University told the Senate Rules Committee in hearings on the Ford appointment that there is "the not unreasonable suspicion by millions of Americans that the conduct of those criminal proceedings against Agnew were strongly influenced by political considerations and advantages which would accrue to Mr. Nixon."

He said it would be "irresponsible" for the Senate to confirm Ford "without carefully determining whether the vacancy was created illegally."

Queen sheds tears of joy

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Anne married the man of her heart Wednesday. She was so happy a bride that her mother, Queen Elizabeth, cast aside years of iron self-control to weep for the first time in public.

They were tears of joy in the unaffected delight of seeing her 23-year-old daughter and dashing Dragoon Capt. Mark Phillips, 25, being married before millions of witnesses in the church and on television.

No one could recall a royal wedding like it — and Abbey records go back to the first royal marriage there 873 years ago. No one had ever seen the Queen display such emotion.

But the Queen's mood was one of gaiety when she and other British and foreign royalty pelted the newlyweds with flower petals to speed them on their honeymoon later in the day. The Queen stood waving at the carriage until it disappeared from sight.

The honeymooners sped to a secret destination for the night. It was secret because the Queen remembers that on her wedding night one newspaper published the exact time the lights went out in her bedroom.

The newlyweds fly to Barbados today to join the royal yacht Britannia for a West Indies cruise.

U.S., China eyeing diplomatic ties

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States and China announced Wednesday they would expand their liaison offices, cultural and scientific exchanges and trade in a stepup of the momentum toward eventual establishment of diplomatic relations.

A joint communique, issued here upon the arrival of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger following his four-day visit to China, indicated the question of Taiwan remained the major obstacle to creation of full diplomatic ties.

However, high ranking American officials saw a slight shift in the Chinese approach that might lead to a possible breakthrough.

The communique issued by Washington and Peking said that Chinese leaders "reiterated that the normalization of relations between China and the United States can be realized only on the basis

of confirming the principle of one China."

The United States stated in the communique that it acknowledged there was "but one China and Taiwan is part of China."

American officials said that in talks between Kissinger and Premier Chou En-lai, the Chinese "made no specific demands for any specific action" related to Taiwan and that the statement concerning recognition of the principle of one China would be explored for its subtle nuances.

In the 1972 Shanghai communique issued after President Nixon's visit to China, Peking specifically called for withdrawal of all U.S. forces and dismantling of bases on Taiwan. This was announced publicly in Shanghai as the "ultimate objective" of the United States.

The number of American troops in Taiwan is progressively being reduced. A U.S. spokesman in Taipei said Wednesday that another 3,000 U.S. troops would be withdrawn by the end of the year, reducing troop strength to 6,000.

In the Sino-American communique, both sides "noted with satisfaction" that their liaison offices in Peking and Washington, headed by Ambassadors David Bruce and Huang Chen, "are functioning smoothly" and agreed "that the scope of the functions of the liaison offices should continue to be expanded."

by United Press International

Egyptian and Israeli officers, in a dramatic breakthrough at a meeting in a tent on the cease-fire line inside Egypt, agreed Wednesday to begin carrying out terms of the U.S.-drafted agreement that ended the 1973 war in the Middle East.

The first steps included surrender today to the United Nations of Israeli checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez road and an exchange of prisoners of war. The U.N. said the first wounded prisoners would be flown between Tel Aviv and Cairo beginning at 8 a.m.

The checkpoint and POW issues had

threatened the uneasy six-point truce stabilization agreement signed by the same officers in the same tent in the desert last Sunday. Finnish Maj. Gen. Ensis Sillanvuo, commander of the U.N. Emergency Force, said that implementation of the act would begin today.

Meanwhile, in Washington the Defense Department announced that America's emergency airlift of arms to Israel, which started one month ago and delivered more than 22,000 tons of war material, ended Wednesday. It has been replaced by a slower but less costly arms sealt.

Egypt, Israel start today to carry out peace terms

People

• One of Spiro T. Agnew's lawyers says the former vice president apparently will fight efforts by the Maryland Bar Assn. to have him disbarred. Attorney Leon H. A. Pierson reports that his client "has no intentions of leaving the bar" and would appear in the state court of appeals to plead in his own defense.

• Utah has a new burro-crat. The Bureau of Lane Management appointed J. Ron Hall as wild horse and burro management specialist for the state.

• A day of activities to honor Skylab 2 astronaut Owen Garriott Jr. has been arranged at his hometown of Enid, Okla., where Phillips University will award him an honorary doctor of science degree.

• Seventy-year-old Jesse Lovin is sorry he took President Nixon's appeal for slower driving speeds seriously and decided to do his part to help conserve gasoline. He was arrested by the Colorado State Patrol for impeding traffic by driving only 46 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone. It was the first ticket Lovin has ever received.

• Deaths: Silent screen actress Lita Lee, who co-starred with Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand," in Saranac Lake, N. Y., at age 68. Fashion designer Elsa Schiaparelli, who created the broad shouldered look of the 30's and 40's and popularized the color of "shocking pink," in Paris at age 77.

Politics

Sen. Regner to bid for treasurer?



State Sen. David J. Regner

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is among prospective candidates being considered by Republicans to oppose Democratic State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon in the 1972 elections.

Regner, serving his first term in the Senate, became chairman of the influential House Appropriations Committee in three terms in the House. He is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Regner reportedly is one of at least six potential candidates on a list compiled by State Republican Chairman Don Adams. Regner has indicated previously that he would be interested in seeking the treasurer's post in the future.

The only announced candidate for the Republican nomination is Harry Page, 43, vice principal of a Springfield high school and brother of Ray Page, former state superintendent of public instructions.

Mugallian named Dem slatemaker

STATE REP. RICHARD A. MUGALLIAN, D-Palatine, has been appointed to the slatemaking committee of the Cook County Democratic Party. Mugallian is Democratic Committeeman of Palatine Township.

Mugallian had requested appointment to the committee by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, county Democratic chairman, several times since his election as committeeman in 1970.

Democratic slatemakers will meet tomorrow in Chicago to begin screening county candidates for the 1974 elections.

Duff on two House subcommittees

STATE REP. BRIAN B. DUFF, R-Willmette, has been appointed to two interim subcommittees of the house's Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee to study resource legislation.

One subcommittee will study new versions of the Scenic Rivers bill, defeated in the General Assembly last spring, and of legislation for the preservation of the Lake Michigan shoreline.

The other panel will consider legislation to establish priorities in land-use planning and management "to balance local zoning with serious regional needs."

The Scenic Rivers bill was sponsored by Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and the land-use bill is sponsored by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Schmitt deputy committeeman

THOMAS H. SCHMITT, 200 Redwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, has been named deputy committeeman for the eastern area of Elk Grove Village, according to Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township GOP committeeman.

Schmitt will supervise precinct captains in his area and will serve on the board of directors of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization.

Parks, recreation parley today

The Illinois Parks and Recreation Conference will be held today through Sunday at the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights.

The program will feature a variety of workshops, rap sessions and business meetings. A social mixer is slated for tonight and a banquet on Saturday evening. Folk dancing and a splash party will be held Friday evening for student delegates.

The keynote luncheon speaker for Friday is Joseph Curtis, commissioner of

parks in Boston, Mass. Other speakers for the conference include Ernest W. Nance and Joe Doud of the Illinois Park and Recreation Society and Michael Cassidy and Betty Irons of the Illinois Association of Park Districts. Rick Talley, sports editor of Chicago Today, also will be present.

A special program which includes tours, shows and a theater party is available for spouses of delegates. On Sunday there will be two afternoon tours of parks in the Chicago suburban area.

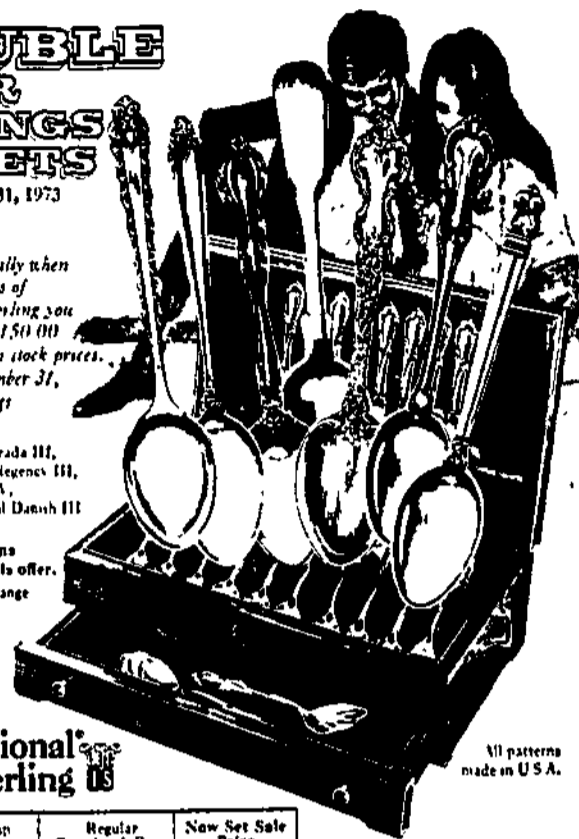
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Park district wrapup

Tax anticipation warrants approved

Issuance of tax anticipation warrants up to \$35,000 were approved this week by the Prospect Heights Park District. Of these, \$20,000 worth will be offered for sale immediately at a 4.75 per cent interest rate. Tax anticipation warrants are a method of borrowing money which will eventually be raised through taxes before all the actual tax dollars are collected. Once collected, the tax dollars are used to pay off the warrants.

The park board needs the money for operational expenses now and cannot wait until the 1973 taxes are collected, Park Comr. Max Lyle explained. He added that tax collection is always a year behind. Tax anticipation warrants have been issued in past years by the park district.

Bonanza! Garage brings \$2.50

The Prospect Heights Park District's recent garage sale raised \$2.50 for the district.

What was for sale was the district's old garage. It was no longer needed because the new maintenance building, off Elm Street near the Prospect Heights Public Library, is nearing completion.

Only the one bid of \$2.50 was received for the old garage. The bid was submitted by D. Louis Johnson who has removed the garage from park property.

In other developmental news, Park Director Ronald Greenberg said three new benches and half the new slides have been installed at Kiwanis Park, Palatine Road and Elm Street. He also said the district has looked into the possibility of raising the Kiwanis Park bridge three feet because of complaints by residents in the Country Gardens subdivision that the bridge acts as a dam in heavy rains.

Greenberg said 14-foot ramps would be required on both sides of the bridge should it be raised the full three feet. Steps would be impractical for carriages and other wheeled vehicles, he said.

Park Commissioner Max Lyle suggested the bridge be moved a short distance and placed on Wheeling Township right-of-way property. Greenberg is to contact township authorities.

Bike safety

Training course studied by Elk Grove park district officials

by BOB GALLAS

First of two parts

Elk Grove Park District officials have unveiled tentative plans for a multi-acre bicycle safety and training course. The facility would be a first in the Northwest suburbs and only the third of its kind in the state.

Jack Claes, superintendent of parks and recreation, said he hopes to get co-operation from as many agencies as possible so the program can include children and adults from surrounding communities.

The course would be laid out on a yet-to-be-determined five-acre site. It would be modeled after a course in Peoria, but would be changed somewhat to fit the traffic patterns of the suburbs. Boulevards, underpasses, turn lanes, cul-de-sacs, train crossings, along with every type of traffic light and sign would be included in the course, according to Claes.

CLAES AND RICH Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation, have already visited the Peoria bicycle safety course to study its construction and operation. According to Claes, no cost figures for the local facility have been obtained, but he expects it to be in line with the Peoria facility: about \$125,000 to build and \$45,000 per year to operate and maintain.

"There are a lot of ways we can cut that construction cost figure, even though the facility was built seven years ago when labor and materials were cheaper," said Claes.

Peoria officials told Claes several parts of their facility were perhaps "overbuilt." "A bridge on the course cost more than \$30,000 and will support a 20-ton truck, even though the heaviest traffic over it is a child on a bicycle," said Claes.

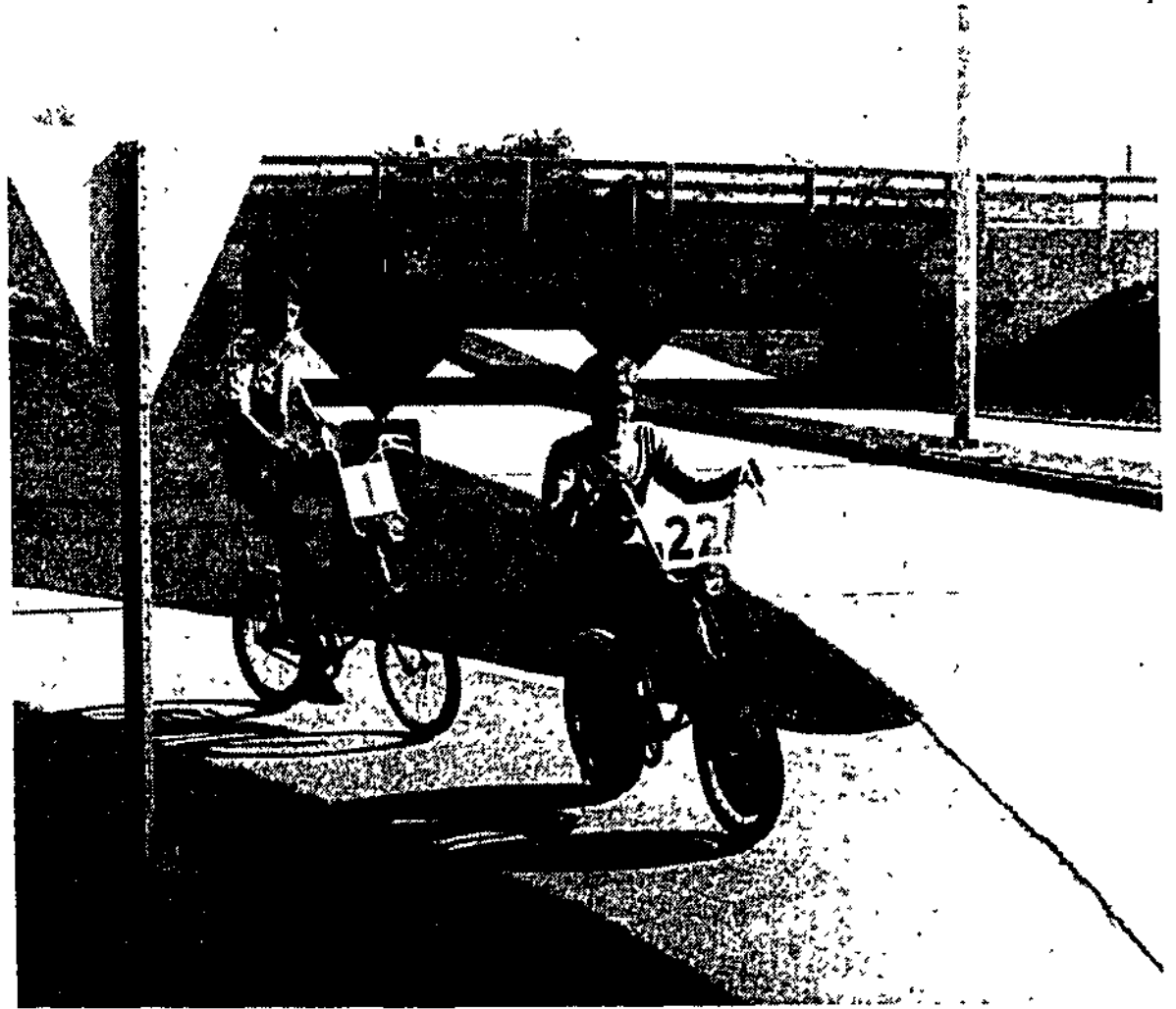
The course would give children a safe place to practice good bike-riding techniques, according to Claes. "It would also provide a place to instruct children on how to ride a bike in every street situation, without the hazard of traffic," he added.

THE COOPERATION of the schools is necessary, not only to keep the facility in operation during the school day, but to educate the child in advance on bicycle safety rules and procedures, Claes said.

"Children should be trained in bicycle safety from kindergarten right on through junior high. You won't make a child a good and safe bicycle rider by bringing him in for one session. Bicycle safety has to be a part of the school's educational program," said Claes.

Local support for the bicycle safety facility has already started to grow. Presentations have been made to the Elk Grove Township Board, the Elk Grove Park Board and officials of Schwinn Sales Midwest Inc., a firm that distributes Schwinn bicycles.

"We're for any type of bicycle safety



SAFETY-MINDED BICYCLISTS learn how to merge into four-lane divided highway traffic on the bicycle safety course in Peoria. In the background is the \$30,000 bridge, which some Peoria officials say might have been "overbuilt." Even though built for bikes only, it will support a 20-ton truck.

program," said Al Singer, president of Schwinn Sales Midwest which has an office in Elk Grove Village. Singer said he wasn't sure right now what financial backing Schwinn would be able to give. He added that Schwinn has helped bicycle safety organizations in the past by providing bicycles.

Also in favor of the bicycle safety facility is Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor. Hall and other township board members promised backing from the township after listening to a presen-

tation on the facility, Tuesday night.

Before making any definite financial commitment, the board asked park district officials to find out what other support they will have, such as from the schools. Board members also asked for more specific information on the operation of such a facility.

LUDOVISSY SAID he and Claes will check on other supporters for the project and will get more information from Peoria officials on the operation and benefits of the Peoria program.

"There's no doubt that a need exists for bicycle safety education," said Hall. "I hope they (the park district) come up with a program we can participate in," he added.

Hall said that if the program turned out to be something more than the township could handle financially, he might seek support from neighboring townships, such as Schaumburg, Maine, Wheeling and Palatine.

Next: The pros and cons of a bicycle safety facility.

Batka to be reimbursed for most of suspension

Wheeling Patrolman Bruce P. Batka will be reimbursed for four of the five days he was suspended last month.

The reimbursement becomes necessary because of the Wheeling Fire and Police Commission's reversal Tuesday of Police Chief Peter Guttilla's suspension of Batka. "We thought five days were too stringent," Vern Nystrom, commission chairman, said yesterday.

Batka was suspended effective Oct. 25 for the improper preservation and storage of evidence, namely an open jar of gasoline. In ordering a one-day suspension, the commission stated it thought Batka "was negligent" in permitting a jar of a volatile substance to be left unattended for about 18 hours.

Further, the commission issued an oral reprimand to Patrolman Thomas Javens, who was acting shift commander on Oct. 21, when the incident occurred. "We also feel he was negligent," the commission's finding stated. The commission's action was unanimous.

Batka, a 14-year-member of the police force, asked for a hearing to appeal the suspension. During that hearing, held Nov. 3, Batka testified that Javens "suggested I leave it (the jar) by the detectives' division door."

BATKA'S ATTORNEY at the hearing, Arthur Loevy, contended Batka had to act on his own initiative when he discovered the proper metal containers and

tags for evidence were locked up. Neither Batka nor Javens had the necessary key to unlock the materials.

At the time of the incident, Batka did not have an evidence locker, testimony revealed. On Tuesday, Batka said he had been issued an evidence locker since the Nov. 3 suspension hearing.

The commission's decision was made public after more than two hours in executive session. First Batka and then Javens were called separately into the closed session. Finally Guttilla and Lts. Ronald Nelson, Thomas Conte and Theodore Bracke were called in together.

Batka's attorney at Tuesday's commission meeting, Sherwin B. Kite, said the possibility of asking for a rehearing is being considered, although such a request was termed unlikely.

AFTER BATKA learned of the commission's decision, he said he was "not happy and not unhappy." Trying to explain his feelings, he said, "I suppose they could have even fired me."

Guttilla simply said, "That was their (the commission's) decision. I have no appeal."

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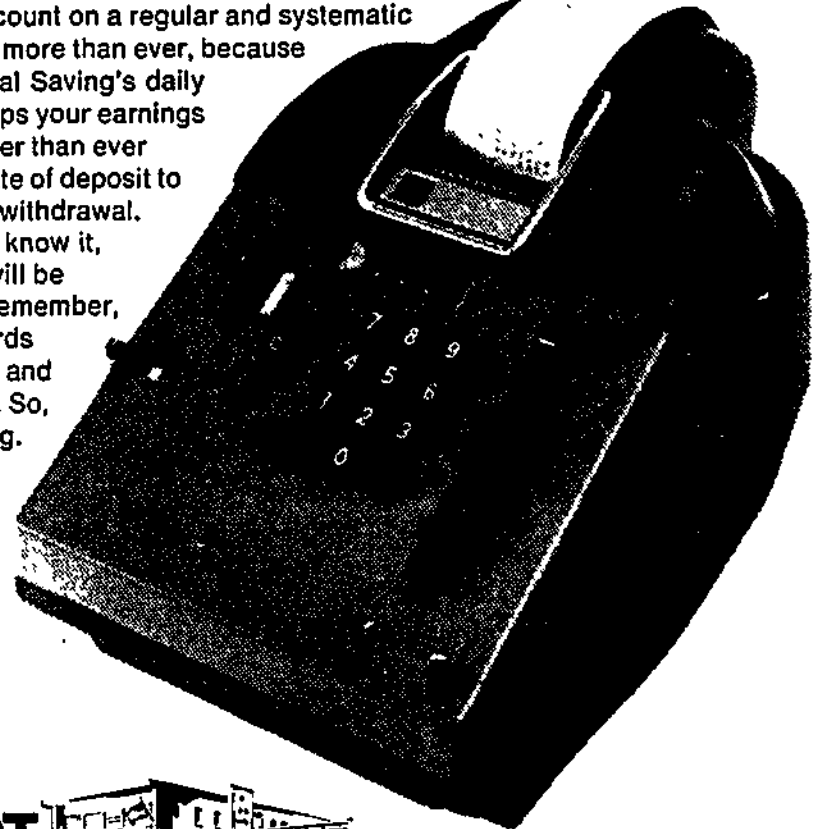
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Could mean open March primary

Close race for GOP committeeman

by KURT BAER

Two candidates have locked horns in a race to head the Wheeling Township Republican Organization — a race that some veteran political observers say is too close to call.

A strong possibility exists that neither Dwight Walton nor Fred Yonkers will have the votes necessary on Nov. 29 to win party endorsement.

That would throw the selection of the township's Republican committeeman, titular head of some 35,000 Republican voters, into an open March primary election.

Yonkers yesterday predicted he would have enough votes — at least 60 per cent of the regular organization members — for a first ballot endorsement.

WALTON TOO said he expects a personal victory but admitted that the balloting is likely to be "very, very close."

Both candidates say the fundamental issue in what has been, by design, a



Dwight Walton



Fred Yonkers

Each candidate says he will not run in the March primary if the party's endorsement is bestowed on his opponent. But each says he will file for the office should party members be unable to agree on a preferred choice.

FACTORS THAT may influence the outcome of the balloting Nov. 29 are:

• A recommendation from the organization's executive committee. This may or may not be forthcoming after the candidate interviews tonight.

• Public announcement of endorsements by party big wigs such as outgoing committeeman Richard Cowen, township assessor Marshall Theroux, the organization's legal counselor James T. Ryan, key area chairman and other party spiritualists including former Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman.

• The remaining two weeks campaign during which many now undecided precinct captains and area chairmen will make up their own minds on a candidate.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP Republicans have guarded against the appearance of political bossism in their ranks and for that reason candidate endorsements may go largely unspoken.

However an unofficial counting of each candidate's expected supporters further reflects the tightness of the race.

It is likely that many veteran precinct captains and area chairmen will side with Yonkers because of his unbroken record of party service, most recently as vice chairman.

"I don't think it's going to be unanimous but I am confident I will have the majority of the area chairmen with me," he said.

WALTON HAS been working hard to document his own history of Republican activities. He is a former party vice chairman and, like Yonkers, has held a variety of other organization posts.

But during the time he was an Arlington Heights village trustee, 1969-73, Walton drifted away from direct involvement in the township organization.

The problem came up early in the campaign, he says, especially among new party members who were unaware of his earlier record of party service.

"Upon taking the village trustee position, I had to look at it as a full-time commitment in behalf of the people who elected me," he said, while pointing out that he did hold several lesser posts, including dance committee chairman.

Theroux, himself once a potential candidate for committeeman, is also known to be favoring Yonkers.

friendly campaign, is public confidence and interest in a Republican Party currently under siege in Washington.

"The overriding concern is the backlash from the national problems that the (Republican) party has had and how much will it affect our own local party," says Yonkers.

"Declining interest in the Republican Party and a turning off to politics in general is the paramount problem," says Walton.

The question "What will you do, as committeeman, to stem the Watergate backwash?"

Both men will have to answer that and other questions tonight when they appear before the organization's executive committee.

YONKER'S ANSWER is to speak to people individually — "an education process" he calls it, on the distinction between the national and township organizations.

"I am involved because of our national problems, not in spite of them. I believe we should take an offensive position and not be on the defensive," he says.

Walton says motivation, organization and administration are the qualities the party must look for in its committeeman. These are skills he says he can use to "turn people on to party politics at the township level."

ON THE OTHER side, Ryan and Woods might endorse Walton.

The candidates have only two ballots in which to muster the necessary 60 per cent vote. Before the voting, nominating and seconding speeches may give some hint of each candidate's relative strength.

It is important to leaders of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization that the rank and file unite behind whoever finally emerges as township committeeman. Theroux put it, "This is a campaign where anybody should be able to live with either body."

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The low-flying DC-3 airplane circling this area intermittently for the past few months has completed its testings of a new instrument landing system at O'Hare Airport, said a spokesman from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Residents reported earlier this week that the airplane was executing what appeared to be stunt maneuvers over Arlington Heights. The orange and black trimmed airplane attempted the maneuvers to avoid other air traffic, the spokesman said.

The testing of the new electronic equipment, which guides airplanes into O'Hare, are usually made after midnight, but due to poor weather conditions testing sessions were rescheduled for completion during the past few days, the spokesman said. Residents should not expect to see or hear the plane as frequently.

The FAA often makes checks to insure that landing systems are accurate and conform to FAA regulations. The DC-3, a two engine propeller vehicle, is used in testing, but will be replaced by smaller, faster jet airplanes in the near future.

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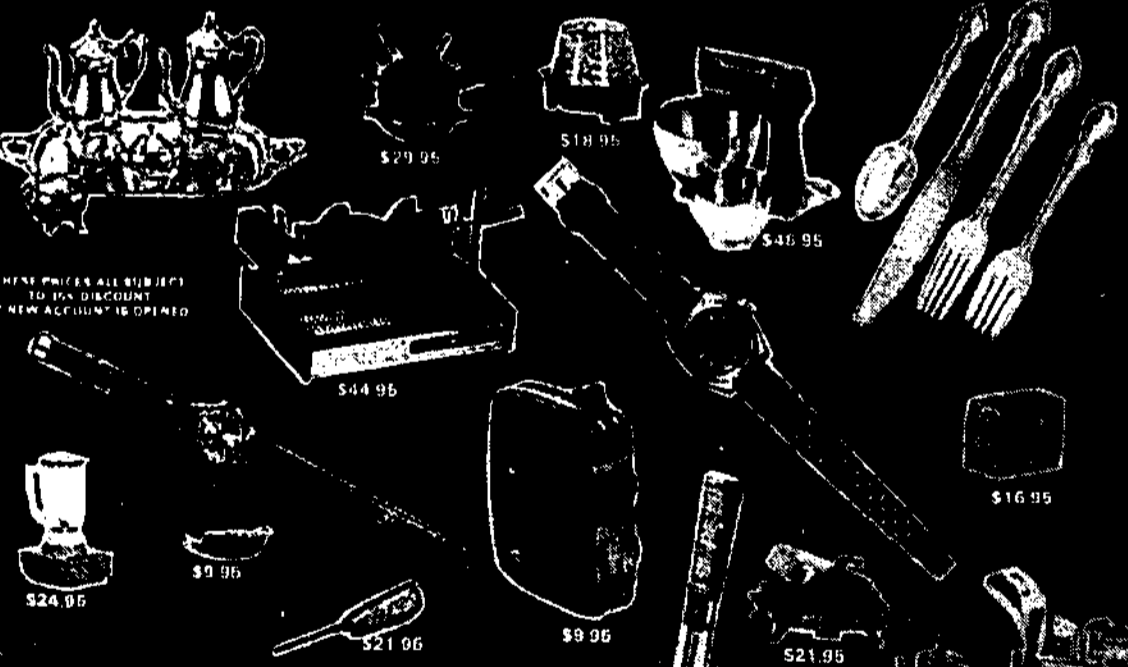
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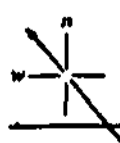
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8 principals illustrate 8 distinct high school identities

Every high school has a personality — just ask any kid who goes to one.

Some high schools are well-known for good football or basketball teams. Some, according to students at other schools, have all the "stuck-up rich kids." Still other high schools become known, rightly or wrongly, as "tough" schools.

But above and beyond the reputations schools have in the eyes of students are the hopes and philosophy of the adults who run the schools. Each school administrator brings a certain attitude toward his job and, as a result, the school he works in is a little different than any other school.

I began considering the question of school personalities recently when I received, from High School Dist. 214, a set of eight flyers containing descriptions of the eight high schools. The flyers are going to be used for teacher recruitment and for conferences where administrators have to explain what Dist. 214 is.

The most interesting thing about the flyers is that each contains a message from the principal. And the differences in the messages seem to point out the differences between the styles of the various principals.

I present the principals' messages here with no further comment. Maybe you will get a hint of what the various schools self-images are:

• **Arlington High School, Bruno Wana, principal:** "It is a privilege to be associated with an educational institution of the caliber of Arlington High School. Staff members are dedicated to the concept that each child is entitled to as much formal education as he can assimilate. The community has also recognized the value of educational experiences for our young people and has supported it financially for the last five decades. Many services designed to ensure success for our young people have become a traditional part of the high school scene. We have a fine athletic program, counseling services, building maintenance, support personnel and equipment. Over the years we have sought to provide the kind of experiences and educational programs desired by our community, and their support indicates that we are achieving success."

• **Prospect High School, Edward Spaanan, principal:** "Welcome to Prospect High School. One of the most important challenges we face is the selection of a program that complements the abilities, interests and needs of the student with the opportunities available at our school. We believe that education is an exciting adventure. This adventure involves our students with many persons and places and principles. We believe that our people are eager to help the student realize his goals. The programs we offer will help prepare the student to live effectively and usefully in a complex world and be ready to meet the demands of a dynamic society. The student is given ample opportunity to make his own decisions, to acquire knowledge of his culture and heritage, to use his leisure time effectively and to perceive himself as a responsible member of the local, national and world community. We at Prospect believe that education is life and life is education."

• **Forest View High School, Jack Martin, principal:** "The challenge facing today's truly conscientious high school staff is to provide a broad variety of academic programs and extracurricular activities from which all students can satisfy their interests and find some measure of success. At Forest View the staff strives to meet this challenge while working within a framework which emphasizes concern for the student as a human being. Our program is our product."

"We want our graduates to be prepared for further educational opportunities to the limit of their potential. We want our graduates to be well prepared for the demands of the business world. At the same time, we want our students to use the high school years to learn something more about themselves as people, to become more sensitive to the needs of others around them, and to improve their skills in interpersonal relationships."

"Our hope is that every student can have at least one satisfying, worthwhile educational experience every day — a stimulating relationship with an adult, a rewarding success in class, a personal

Clipped Wings cited

Former stewardesses with the O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings were cited by board and staff members of the Countryside Center recently for their volunteer work and fund-raising drive for the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Barrington.

Members of the group have given more than 450 hours of volunteer time to the center youths in the past year, and have donated \$1,200 to various benefits for the center.

Activities sponsored by the Clipped Wings members include recreational, musical and game programs for the handicapped students at the day care center, who range in age from 5 to 16 years. They also have helped organize various social and fund-raising events at the center during the year.



Education today

by Wandalyn Rice

"victory" in an activity. Such success breeds more of the same and establishes a pattern for future growth."

• **Wheeling High School, Thomas Shirley, principal:** "Wheeling High School opened its doors in 1964 as a proud school — satisfying a long held dream of the citizens who reside in the northern part of High School Dist. 214. Initially, the source of pride was identified with the new building and all of the features included to enhance the curriculum. This source was soon complemented by the accomplishments and performances of the various segments of the Wildcat family — student body, faculty and community. Everyone 'turned to' and Wheeling High School quickly joined the ranks of the finest schools in the northern part of the state."

"The cooperation of parent groups is a continuing source of pride. The Spur Club (Athletic Boosters), along with many other contributions, raised more than \$30,000 to provide lights for the football field. Over the years, the Instrumental League (Music Boosters) has financially supported the award winning Wheeling High School band thus enabling

it to receive international acclaim. Parent support groups are also rendering tremendous assistance in the areas of choral music, NJROTC, drill team, etc."

"The various athletic, speech, and music groups have always been tough competitors and 'forces to be reckoned with' in each contest or event. Science and math activities are highlighted in the spring by a Science Fair designed to attract young academicians from the entire Northwest Suburban area. National awards have been earned by students with artistic ability."

"The staff is comprised of 125 dedicated teachers — 70 per cent of whom hold at least a master's degree. Their willingness to become involved in the 'keystone' identified with the success experienced by the school."

"These are certainly some of the 'features and facts' which instill the pride we feel at Wheeling and give rise to our working motto of 'Pride in Performance.'"

• **Elk Grove High School, Robert Haskell, principal:** "In the fall of 1966 Elk Grove High School became the fifth school in High School Dist. 214. Located

in the southernmost part of the district, it occupies a beautifully wooded, landscaped site and is often referred to as the garden spot of Dist. 214."

"Elk Grove High School has made many gains since its opening seven short years ago. Its students have brought many honors to the school academically and in extracurricular activities. Largely responsible for the many successes of the school is its faculty, which is noted for its superior academic preparation, creativity, innovative talents, and its understanding of the special needs of students."

"We at Elk Grove High School firmly believe that each student is afforded the opportunity to develop individually as well as the common skills and attitudes needed for effective living in today's society."

• **Hersey High School, Roland Goins, principal:** "John Hersey High School, the sixth Dist. 214 high school to be constructed, first opened its doors to students in the fall of 1968. Since that time enrollment has almost doubled as the school established traditions and a reputation for excellence in both academic and extracurricular programs."

"The operational philosophy of the school is captured in a quotation from the Pulitzer Prize winning novelist for whom the school was named: 'A school is not a learning to live, it is obliged to be life itself, for we learn from life, not about it' has guided the school in its efforts to provide high school age youth the opportunities to assume responsibility for the decisions they make. Thus, an 'open campus,' the 'open study period,' early graduation, student selection of teachers, the pass-fail option and independent

study are programs which have been instituted toward that end."

"The success Hersey High School has enjoyed these past five years is largely attributed to the excellent cooperation and communication which has developed between the school and its constituents. This has resulted in a unique school spirit felt by all groups to be a force which has bound the school and community together. Consequently, the students and parents are justifiably proud of the school and its accomplishments."

• **Rolling Meadows High School, Robert Haese, principal:** "Rolling Meadows High School is developed around the divisional concept. The academic areas are grouped into science and mathematics; English, art and music; foreign language/social studies; industrial arts, business education and home economics; health, physical education and driver ed.; and pupil personnel services. The building is also designed on the resource center concept and there are four resource centers and one instructional materials center in addition to the library."

"The architectural design is such that many of the interior walls consist of demountable partitions which may be moved to meet the needs of the various divisions. Much of the interior area is carpeted and the building is completely air conditioned to provide for year-round use. The building consists of 310,000 square feet of floor space and was designed to house 2,500 students with the possibility of expansion to 3,000."

"The communities of Rolling Meadows and south Arlington Heights which send students to RMHS are very proud of their building. It is an extremely attrac-

tive and yet a practical and functional institution. The first senior class of 380 students was graduated in June, 1973."

• **Buffalo Grove High School, C. M. Miller, principal:** "The opening of the Buffalo Grove High School facility is the culmination of the work of citizens, teachers, board members and administrators. The completed building, since it represents the work of many people reflects indeed the outgrowth of a great community effort and the result is a facility for community utilization."

"The building, designed for 2,500 students in a space of 300,000 square feet, is constructed to facilitate evolving learning programs planned in response to individual student needs."

"The building plan permits the practice of the best teaching techniques and provides variety for individualization of learning. Flexibility for present programs and adaptability for evolving educational programs is basic. The school building's openness, combined with appropriate color schemes, creates not only a feeling of warmth but of disciplined purpose."

"The entire instructional facility is designed so that the student and the resources he may need are in proximity. The student will have a teacher easily available to him as well as materials or tools needed to achieve the skills or understanding desired."

"Function has dictated design throughout the building. Teachers will be able to select the setting best suited for the lesson being presented. The flexibility built into the building will provide optimal learning areas for all fields of instruction."

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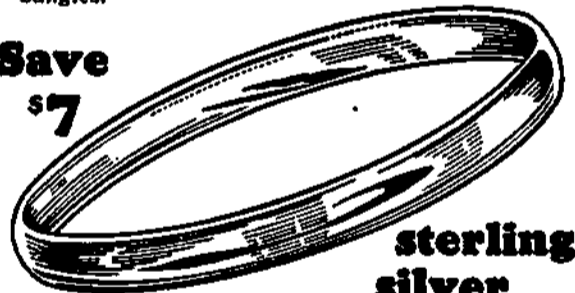
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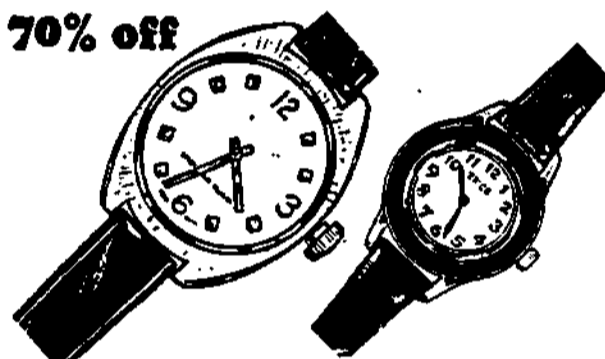
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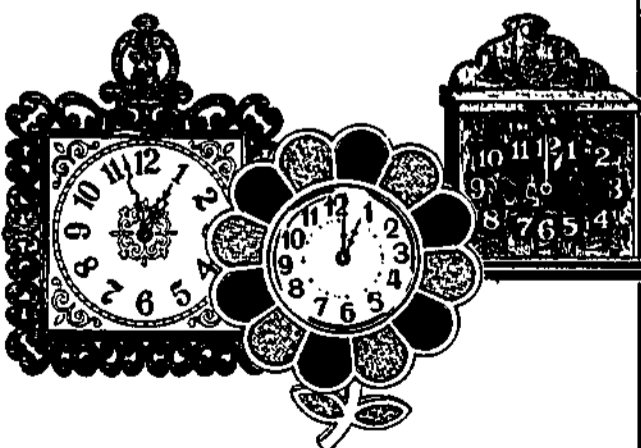
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at Addison Road

• HOMEWOOD
(Washington Square Mall)
Holtz and Ridge Road

• DOWNERS GROVE
Finley Square at Butterfield
and Finley Roads

Don't shoplift

If you do, say the experts, you'll be branded as a thief and criminal the rest of your life

Shoplifting is stealing. Shoplifters are thieves. If they get caught they get the royal treatment. Fingerprinting and photographing at the police station. Jail, a suspended sentence or probation. A black mark they may never recover from on their record.

About 50 High School Dist. 214 students were made aware of the criminal aspects of shoplifting, and asked to relate them to their fellow classmates, at a special gathering at Randhurst Shopping Center Tuesday.

Store personnel, security agents and local police spoke to the students as part of "Everything Has a Price Week" activities, sponsored by the Illinois Retail Merchants Association and supported by local businesses throughout the state.

The week was set aside to educate the public to the increase in the incidences of shoplifting in the nation, and the price individuals must pay if they are arrested.

"THERE IS NO crime like shoplifting," said local attorney

Bernard Lee. "It's a ripoff. Theft. Felony. That's it. Whether it's done because of a challenge, test or dare it's a crime."

Despite two-way mirrors, hidden cameras shooting for closed circuit television, chockers at exits and increased security people, shoplifting has become more and more common and a bigger problem than ever, said the panel of experts.

Randhurst lost \$400,000 worth of merchandise last year because of shoplifting. Merchandise worth \$800 million was shoplifted in Illinois alone last year and \$4 billion nationwide.

"We had a two per cent decrease in juvenile shoplifting in the first six months of this year," said Mount Prospect Police Sgt. Ralph Doney. "We had a 3 1/2 per cent increase, though, in adult shoplifting."

He said "fast-shuffled" items (cosmetics and jewelry for the girls, auto stereos for the boys), those that can be sold quickly because of a demand for them, are popular with younger shoplifters.

"A THEFT IS a theft," said the experts, referring to the lack of difference between stealing from a store a 29-cent item and a \$29 item. The crime is put on their record and may have a profound effect on their future.

According to Diane L'Heureux, security chief at Carson Pirie Scott Department Store, an employer would more readily hire an ex-murderer than an ex-thief. "They don't want thieves around," she said.

A Randhurst personnel manager agreed with Mrs. L'Heureux. "Nobody wants a thief," he told the students. "Your record always follows you."



IT MAY SMELL nice but if this girl lucky and doesn't go to jail, there stuffs that bottle of perfume in her purse and gets caught, she will be branded as a thief for life. If she gets record.

21 Sacred Heart girls named state scholars

Twenty-one Sacred Heart of Mary students were recently named state scholars by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Included are Mary Allare, Anne Nagle, Lauretta Reising, Margaret Shea, Susan Stadel, Janet Trapani and Nancy Zwolski, all of Mount Prospect.

Also named are eight students from Arlington Heights: Coleen Bohr, Jane Brinkworth, Carol Deger, Mary Dooley, Mary Anne Kenney, Susan Lechleider, Patricia Meyers and Ann Schafer.

Others are: Danette Cillbrase and Carol Jarzelsky of Hoffman Estates; Maureen Butler, Patricia Kincaid and Marie Meagher of Palatine and Marie Berg of Rolling Meadows.

Fire hazard high in forest preserves

This month and next are the most critical for fires in the Cook County forest preserves. Until snow falls, said Forest Preserve District Pres. George W. Dunne, dry leaves and vegetation present the greatest fire hazard in the preserves.

Fire-fighting crews in all 12 divisions of the district are now on full alert, but Dunne has asked all citizens to be careful with cigarets, pipes, matches and campfires. If a blaze is discovered, report it to the district by phoning 369-9420.

Law for today...

Q. My husband passed away in January, leaving most of his property to me. At the time, I was told I could inherit \$20,000 tax free but I have heard since then that a spouse can inherit \$60,000 tax free. Which figure is correct?

A. Both figures are correct but refer to different taxes. Under Illinois inheritance tax law, a spouse may inherit up to \$20,000 without payment of any Illinois tax. Under Federal estate tax law, a surviving spouse can receive, tax free, one half of an estate; moreover, the estate's \$60,000 exemption will reduce or may offset entirely the balance of the estate subject to federal estate tax. Thus, a man could leave his wife as much as \$120,000 and no federal tax (but some Illinois inheritance tax) would be due. You may get more good news if you consult an attorney.

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1969 Vintage Chateau Cos D'Estournel St. Estephe 8.98 Fifth	1964 Vintage Echezeaux By Romanee Conti 16.95 Fifth
1967 Vintage Chateau Lafite Rothschild Pauillac 29.95 Fifth	1969 Vintage Cote de Beaune Village 3.49 Fifth
1964 Vintage Chateau La Mission Haut Brion Red Graves 14.95 Fifth	1962 Vintage Musigny Compte de Vogue 18.95 Fifth
Leonard Kreush Sauternes Barsac Haut Sauternes 1.98 Fifth Your choice	WHITE 1970 Vintage Meursault Joseph Matrot 4.49 Fifth
Baron Phillippe Rothschild Mouton Cadet 1970 Vintage 2.98 Fifth	1971 Vintage Pouilly Fume Roger Gouin 3.29 Fifth
	Great for Turkey 1967 Chateau Carbonnieux Dry, Crisp, White Graves 7.49 Magnum



GERMAN

1972 Vintage
Liebfraumilch
Neirsteimer Gutes Domihl
Moselbunchen
Oppenheimer **1.98** Fifth

1971
PREISPORTER
GOLDTROPHCHEN
Reisling **2.98** Fifth

1971
EDIGER ELZGEBERG
Beerpauslese **24.95** Fifth

1971
Wehlener Sonnenuhr
Spaetlese **4.59** Fifth

1971
PIESPORTER
MICHELBERG
Spaetlese **3.49** Fifth

1971
SCHWEICHER
ANNABERG
Auslese **4.39** Fifth

ITALIAN

1970 Vintage Romeo
Valpolicella
Bardolino - Seave Your choice **1.49** Fifth

VECCHIA
MANERO
Red **1.29** Fifth

REUNITE
LAMBRUSCO
Red or White **1.69** Fifth

DESSERT WINES

Imported from Spain
99 Cream Sherry **2.49** Fifth

ROSE

SANTA COMBA
Portuguese **1.19**

Val Rose Rose d'Anjou
From France **1.98** Fifth

SI-BON
Portuguese Rose Full quart **1.79**

SPANISH

POCO MAS
SANGRIA **99¢** Fifth

Casante
Pinot Noir Cabernet
Chardennay Half Gallon **2.98**

SPANISH WINES
Red-White Rose **99¢** Fifth

YUGOSLAVIA

Cabernet
Zupa Reisling
Zilavka - Plavac **1.59** Fifth

SPARKLING

PAUL MASSON
CHAMPAGNES
White, Pink, Cold Duck **2.79** Fifth

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY
CHAMPAGNES
White, Pink or
Cold Duck **1.39** Fifth

Martini and Rossi
Asti Spumanti **3.49** Fifth

Paul Masson
Crackling Rose **1.98** Fifth

GREAT PORT WINES

1935 Vintage..... **7.99** Fifth

1947 Vintage..... **5.99** Fifth

1957 Vintage..... **5.49** Fifth

1966 Vintage (Crushed)..... **4.59** Fifth

SCOTCH

Imported
100 PIPERS
by Seagrams
4.59 Fifth

King George
SCOTCH
7.98 Half Gallon

VAT 69
Gold
3.49 Fifth

AMERICAN

ANTIQUE
Straight Bourbon
7.69 Half Gallon

KESSLER'S
Blended Whiskey
7.19 Half Gallon

EARLY TIMES
Straight Bourbon
8.69 Half Gallon

COCA COLA

8/75¢
16 oz. bottles
plus Deposit

CORDIALS

Drambuie
Liqueur **7.19** Fifth

Galliano
Liqueur **7.29** Fifth

Florentino
Great for Wallbangers
3.98 Fifth

BEER

Blatz
85¢ 6 pack
6 No Returnable bottles

Stroh's
6-12 oz. cans
95¢ 6 pack

GIN

Imported from England
BOODLES
GIN
3.98 Fifth

SEAGRAM'S GIN

Half Gallon **6.98**

VODKA

Fleishmann's
VODKA
Half Gallon **6.69**

BRANDY

Paul Masson
California Brandy
7.59 Half Gallon

From France
Rothschild
Napoleon Brandy
4.59 Fifth

CANADIAN

Canadian Mist
Half Gallon **7.98**

Royal Canadian
Fifth **3.29**

Seagram's Crown Royal
Fifth **6.79**

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7
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*'As a principal
I was intrigued
with the school
without walls.'*

- Larry Jenness

He's ready to hear alternatives

by WANDALYN RICE

If anyone in High School Dist. 214 has an idea about a new or different approach to education, Larry Jenness wants to hear about it.

Jenness, who until this summer was principal of Forest View High School, is now coordinator for alternative education for Dist. 214. And in that role, he says, he wants to help teachers, administrators, students or parents who have ideas of how school can be changed.

Operating out of a small, sometimes noisy office on the second floor of the Dist. 214 administration building, Jenness has been working with the district's Young Adult Program which operates in the evening out of Wheeling High School and has been "learning about alternative education."

The term "alternative education" Jenness explains, can apply to a broad range of activities from giving individual students choices in a particular class to operating whole separate "alternative schools," such as Metro High School, a highly touted program in Chicago.

MUCH OF THE publicity and what Jenness calls the "romance and glamour" of alternative education has focused on the alternative schools. Metro, for example, is a "school without walls" in which students operate out of Chicago office buildings and have teachers from local businesses.

However, Jenness says the more he studies the idea of alternative education, the less interested he is in that kind of

program for Dist. 214. "As a high school principal I was intrigued with the school without walls," he says, "but the more I look at it, the more I wonder if it really has application to the suburbs."

In addition, Jenness says that as he learns more about alternative programs, he is realizing that all alternatives do not have to be "liberal." Instead, he says, there is a place for very strict, conservative alternative schools.

One example of that, he says, is in Pasadena, Calif. The superintendent from Pasadena attended a conference with Jenness this fall and explained that the district has set up several programs which free students from strict teacher discipline and has also set up a traditional almost old-fashioned grammar school.

"THE SUPERINTENDENT said that he could go along with that program because he realized that if he was really concerned about providing alternatives, he had to provide alternatives for everyone," Jenness says. "I agree with that, but I think a year ago I would have tended to say there is one best way to change education."

Among the alternative programs now offered by Dist. 214 is the Young Adult program, which this year has 165 students between 17 and 23 who left school without graduating. The students now attend school four nights a week while working full-time during the day. They will earn a regular Dist. 214 diploma through the program.

In working with the program, which is

really "a little high school with a unique student body and an excellent staff," Jenness says he has been impressed by the effort expended by students. In addition, he says, "The smallness of the program and its intensity leads them to identify with it more than with a school of 2,500."

MUCH ALTERNATIVE education is directed, Jenness says, at the students who, like the ones in the Young Adult program, did not get along in the tradi-

tional school. However, he also believes there may be a need for alternatives for average and above-average students who get along in the traditional high school, but may get along better in another kind of program.

It may be, he admits, that Dist. 214 does not need any more alternative programs than it now has, but, he says, "I can't help but feel that anytime you get 19,000 kids together, you have to have people with unique needs."

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Attorney for Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Evanston

Jack Siegel: he doesn't like to lose

The lawyers, men and women who are automatically part of any community's power structure, are the subject of this Herald continuing series. In the coming days we will be examining prominent attorneys in the fields of criminal law and the defense of civil liberties. But today, the subject is perhaps the pre-eminent attorney of municipal law in the region. Attorney Jack Siegel represents the communities of Arlington Heights, Evanston, Schaumburg and at various times has stepped in to defend or prosecute on behalf of most of the municipal clients in the Northwest suburbs.

by BARRY SIGALE

Jack Siegel says he still gets scared every time he walks into a courtroom, even though he's a lawyer and not a criminal.

But once inside the sanctity of the court, Siegel becomes a tiger. It's a place where nice guys finish last. So Siegel pushes the nasty button and comes out smiling.

Brandishing a down-cold knowledge of the law and a firm grasp of the nuances of each judge he comes before, Siegel has climbed the ladder of success which has taken him downtown to LaSalle Street and out to the far reaches of the Northwest suburbs.

His is the real world of law, not the storybook kind represented by Perry Mason, Owen Marshall or F. Lee Bailey. It's the non-criminal lawyer that dominates the field and Siegel, 47, is one of them.

SIEGEL'S SPECIALTY is municipal law. His clients include the villages of Arlington Heights and Schaumburg and the city of Evanston. He has represented other Northwest suburban communities (he was the first attorney to represent Rolling Meadows) but it is in these three municipalities that he works full-time as village and city attorney.

He says his concentration on municipal law allows him to devote enough time to his clients even though on some days he starts out in court at 10 a.m. and doesn't get back to his Wilmette home following a board meeting until after midnight.

He says there is a "common thread" in the kinds of municipalities he works for, making his job somewhat easier.

He is paid on a retainer basis, getting \$12,000 per year from both Arlington Heights and Evanston and \$10,000 a year from Schaumburg. Any litigation he does while representing the three municipalities means an extra fee. So, Siegel earns about \$50,000 a year from the three. Additional revenue comes from taking cases for other villages and from other work his law firm, Siegel and Stoneliff, performs.

COOK COUNTY justice is slow, decisions are few and far between. Continuances are more common than court action. But when he does finally get to go



'Lawyers were made to be in a courtroom': Jack Siegel

before a judge or jury, Siegel takes a special kind of pride and responsibility with him that makes him an effective counselor.

He is tense, even apprehensive before entering the courtroom. It's no good to be blasé, he says, lest he be caught off balance or taken by surprise. To be successful, he says, is to be totally prepared, aggressive and definitely not nice.

"Most lawyers are frustrated actors or hams," Siegel says. "If they are blushing modest they better lose it outside the courtroom. There are really no nice guys in the courtroom. Outside maybe."

SIEGEL HAS BEEN reassured by a friend and fellow attorney that he is a changed person when he goes before a judge or jury. He told Siegel, "I don't know what happens to you but you push the nasty button when you get into court."

Winning is the name of the game, according to Siegel. When you win you know you've done a good job, he says. When you lose, you still can do a good job, but it hurts like hell.

"How do I feel about losing? It's terrible. It feels like I've been hit in the guts. It hurts to lose. But I still have an obligation to present my client's side with the good points and get the maximum benefits for him that the law provides. Sometimes I go in knowing I will lose a case. But I still do my damndest."

SIEGEL EARNED his law degree from the University of Chicago Law School in 1951 but didn't practice law until 1954 after wrestling with the question of whether or not he wanted to be a lawyer.

He feels he has made the right choice despite the long hours away from his family.

The problems that arise while municipal officials are debating the course they should take in development are Siegel's meat and potatoes.

EACH COMMUNITY is in a different stage of growth: from staid Evanston to sprawling Arlington Heights to booming Schaumburg. Each needs varied legal opinions to meet the challenges uncommon to the others.

Siegel's task is to prepare ordinances, give written and oral opinions and represent the three governments in any and all lawsuits.

While most people become at least a little bit bored with the weekly airings of pre-annexation agreements and the arguments that follow, Siegel uses his expertise to measure the impact the docu-



ments might have on a municipality one year, or 20 years, later.

"The center of gravity has shifted to the Northwest suburbs," Siegel says. "It could have been a horrible thing without any master planning. But the people in government are doing a great job."

SIEGEL, WHO likes the White Sox, tennis, travel, reading, theater and his wife, daughter and son, (20 and 17), although not in that order, says he feels very fortunate that he's his own boss "despite the fact that a lot of people order me to do things."

"Being a lawyer is fun. It's not glamorous, at least not the law most of us practice," Siegel says referring to the 11,000 Chicago attorneys who are mostly non-criminal lawyers. "Maybe the battle over the Nixon tapes is glamorous."

"When I go before the Illinois Supreme Court I enjoy it tremendously. I have a feeling that lawyers were made to be in a courtroom. That's what it's all about. Being a lawyer is a thrilling, exciting, important thing."

Siegel says his visit to the U.S. Supreme Court ranks as the most important moment in his life. It was the day he was okayed to practice there, goal of the majority of lawyers.

"Lawyers take a lot more abuse than they should," Siegel contends. "But lawyers are trustworthy, honest. The degree of honesty and integrity is probably the highest of any other profession. We take each other's word."

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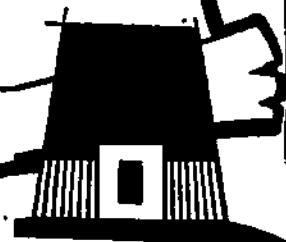
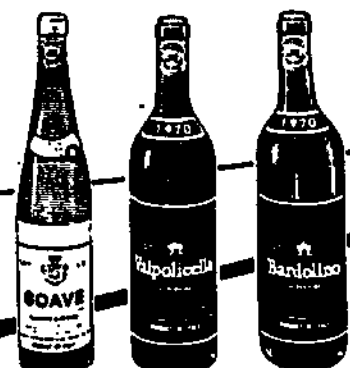
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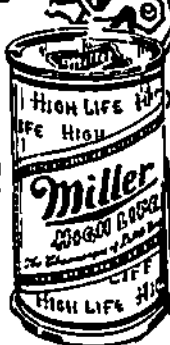
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New tax assessment plan gets committee backing

A countywide identification card program and a new real estate assessment classification system won approval of the county board finance committee yesterday.

The board is expected to approve both plans at its regular meeting Monday.

The tax plan — proposed by Assessor P. J. Cullerton's office — is designed to shift some of the tax load from homes and small apartments to high rises and industrial property. Unveiled in August, the plan reduces the number of property classifications from 44 to 5. It assesses homes at about half the rate of industrial property as a percentage of market value.

Approval of the reclassification could decrease the "tax burden on homes by about 4 per cent," a spokesman for Cullerton said. Taxes on apartments also could drop.

CULLERTON AIDES predicted that failure to adopt the proposal by Jan. 1 would force assessment of all homes at 30 per cent of market value, causing an average property tax increase of \$200 per home.

The assessor began the shift to fair market assessment of homes last year, the spokesman said.

Cullerton spokesmen offered answers yesterday to three criticisms of the plan that followed a public hearing in September. They said:

- Historic and architectural landmarks

will be assessed not at "highest and best use" but at value based on use.

- Federally subsidized housing classification for assessment will not be included in the ordinance. The assessor's office recently received a \$25,000 federal grant to study the problem.

- Assessments in "rapidly changing areas" can be "adjusted yearly" if necessary.

CLASSES ESTABLISHED by the proposal are:

- Unimproved or farm land.
- Resident property with a home or small apartment of six units or less (22 per cent of market value assessment).
- Other residential land like large apartments (33 per cent assessment).
- Property owned by not-for-profit corporations (30 per cent assessment).
- Commercial or industrial property (40 per cent assessment).

COUNTY CLERK Stanley Kusper told the committee that the identification card plan is needed to aid persons without drivers licenses. The cards, which will include a photo of the individual, will be sold by the clerk for \$3 each to "cover costs."

Spokesmen for liquor dealers and currency exchanges appeared at the meeting to endorse the plan.

Kusper estimated that yearly sale of the cards could top \$6,000 — mainly to senior citizens and youths between 19 and 21 years old.



HEAVY, HEAVY — it's not over the head of 4-year-old Kandra Jahoda of Tenafly, N.J. An ultra-lightweight — six pounds — disc may come in handy as an emergency umbrella, but it is actually a newly developed TV antenna.

Junior college funding veto overridden

The Illinois General Assembly Tuesday overrode Gov. Daniel Walker's veto of junior college funding, providing for increases in revenue of over \$100,000 each for Harper and Oakton community colleges.

The Illinois House of Representatives voted 122-29 to override the governor's veto late Tuesday. Tuesday was the last chance the House had to act on the measure. The Senate earlier had voted 30-8 to overturn the veto.

The action means that the state's junior colleges will receive \$18.50 for each credit hour taken by students. The governor had reduced the amount for the junior colleges to \$17.51 per credit hour. Last year junior colleges received \$16.50 per credit hour.

The veto override will mean about \$108,000 more state money this year for Harper College, according to college officials. Oakton Community College in Morton Grove will receive about \$130,000 more this year, according to Oakton Pres. William Koehnline.

Oakton benefits more from the increased state aid than does Harper because Oakton receives less revenue in "chargebacks" — funds paid to the college by other junior colleges or high school districts that send students to the school. Harper officials explained that as state funds increase, the amount of money the college is entitled to from chargebacks decreases.

The action will cost the state an additional \$4.1 million.

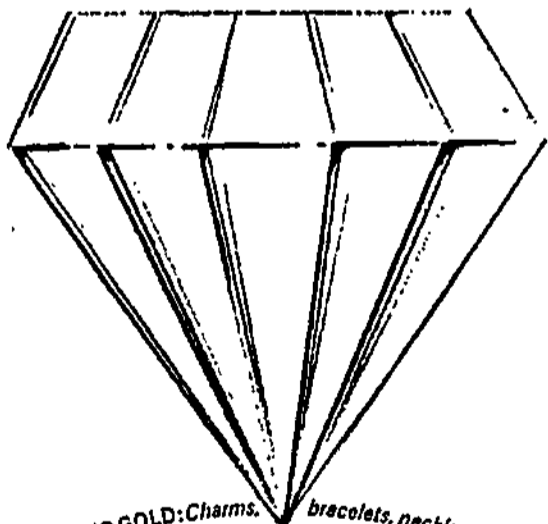
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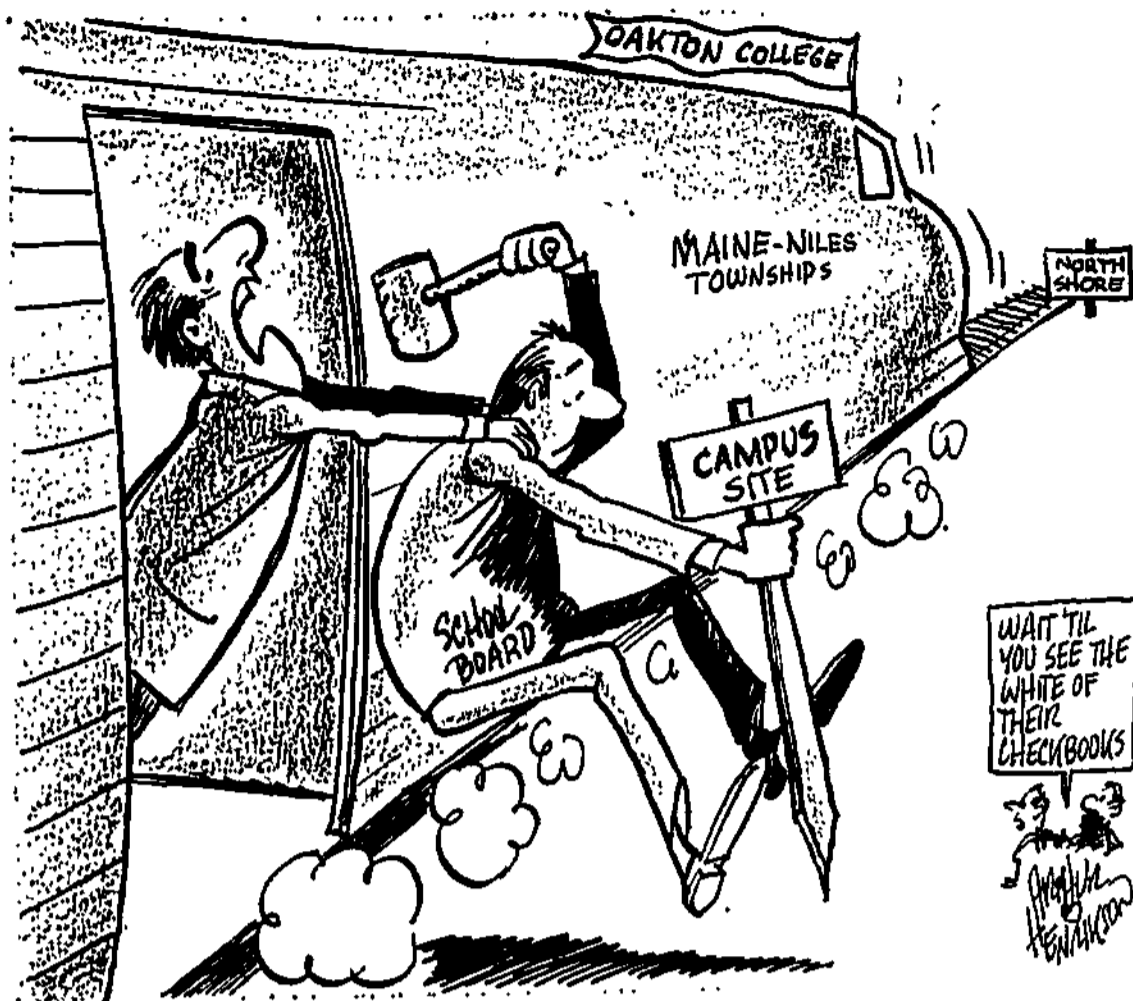
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Wait 'til we're sure we've stopped moving



Herald editorial

'Hasty' home would hurt Oakton

Oakton Community College has a problem — it needs a permanent home.

The college, which serves Des Plaines, Niles, Park Ridge, Glenview, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove and Skokie, has been looking for a permanent campus since it opened four years ago. So far, college officials have been unsuccessful in finding that permanent campus.

Public pressure has forced officials to reject two possible sites, including one in a cemetery in Niles. Now the college's board of trustees is studying seriously two other locations, one on Central Road near Des Plaines and the college's temporary location on an industrial site in Morton Grove.

But now after four years, some of the board members are getting impatient. At a recent meeting three of them demanded the board choose a site immediately. At times, it seemed as though they didn't care which site was chosen, as long as the selection was made immediately.

There are some sound reasons why, after four years of waiting, the board should resist the impulse to be hasty. By January the board should have full reports on the two sites they are now considering — reports that will spell out the pros and cons of the two locations.

In addition, by January the board will have a good idea whether

or all or some of the five high school districts on the North Shore will be joining the Oakton district.

By January the state community college board will present a map which will put all the parts of the state into districts. Several of the North Shore high school districts have asked to be allowed to form their own college, but it's possible that some of them will end up in the Oakton district instead. That may change Oakton's site needs.

Tomorrow the state board will give some preliminary indication of what it plans for the North Shore. By January the board's thinking will be clearer, even though the final decision will not be made until summer.

With such an important decision coming in a relatively short time, Oakton would be foolish to name a site and make an irrevocable decision. In just a few months the board will have a better idea of the advantages of its two sites, and, more importantly, will have a bet-

ter idea of the final size and shape of the college's district.

As board members struggle with the frustration of having to wait before they can choose a campus, perhaps they should remember that some day this waiting period will seem brief.

Oakton, after all, will be around long after the present board members are gone. A hasty decision could plague the college for many years, but a short delay before a well-reasoned decision is made will not do irreparable harm to Oakton.

Oakton officials certainly shouldn't delay picking a site once they have the necessary information. That kind of delay would penalize unfairly their students and faculty, who must now make do with the temporary location.

However, a short delay now, although frustrating, should not cause any major harm, and the delay may well provide the college board with the tools it needs to make a decision.

Bob Lahey's column

'Selectivity' key in '74

by BOB LAHEY
Political Editor

"Selectivity" is the new byword in politics.

It is the 1970s refinement of what used to be referred to simply as "ticket-splitting," but it connotes the mood of an electorate grown weary from race track scandals, bribery and Watergate.

The ticket-splitter of the past most commonly was the voter who felt no strong identity with either party and skipped back and forth between Republican and Democratic candidates.

The selective voter includes those who still consider themselves either Republican or Democrat, but no longer will go along with a straight-ticket.

Selectivity is the alternative for the voter who is about ready to throw up his arms in disgust over squalid revelations concerning leaders of his party — either party.

It is being fostered these days by candidates running in areas considered to belong to the other side, as well as those in "safe" districts who would rather give up the security of straight-ticket voters than to see the electorate give up in disgust.

Nothing is more calculated to give a politician acid indigestion than the picture of a voter who might have been for him sitting at home on election day.

Selectivity was what accounted for Illinois voters choosing a Republican President, senator, attorney general and comptroller in 1972 while electing a



Abner Mikva



Samuel Young

Democratic governor and secretary of state.

It also made State's Attorney Bernard Carey the only Republican winner in Cook County, and very nearly enabled Democrat Abner Mikva to walk off with the congressional seat in the Republican 10th Congressional District.

That district — where Mikva is now engaged in his second attempt to defeat Republican Congressman Sam Young — is a good microcosm for studying the selective voting of a year ago.

The traditional measure of straight-ticket votes is the total cast for the faceless trustees of the University of Illinois. In the five townships of the North Shore and Northern suburbs comprising the 10th District, the Republican trustee candidates attracted 62.2 per cent of the vote.

Bearing out the number of straight-party votes was the total given the two least-known individual candidates on the ballot. Republican George Lindberg carried the district over Democrat Dean Barringer for state comptroller with 62.4 per cent.

In the five townships, the votes given Lindberg and the Republican trustee candidates varied only from an exact 74 per cent in Northfield Township to a spread of 2.3 percentage points in Evanston Township.

The selective vote is apparent, however, in comparing votes for the trustees, the Young-Mikva contest, and Carey's race with incumbent Edward V. Hanrahan.

By township, the winning percentages were:

EVANSTON — GOP trustees, 55.5; Mikva (D), 57.3; Carey (R), 80.5.

MAINE — GOP trustees, 67; Young, 59; Carey, 65.2.

NEW TRIER — GOP trustees, 68.1; Young, 55; Carey, 81.8.

NILES — Democratic trustees, 50.5; Mikva, 60.1; Carey, 53.1.

NORTHFIELD — Republican trustees, 74; Young, 65.9; Carey, 75.1.

All of which leads to the conclusion that Mikva and Young probably are again headed for one of the closest congressional races in the nation, with the "selective" voter holding the key to victory.

Going into the contest, things appear about as evenly matched between the two as they were in 1972, with variations.

Mikva no longer has the advantage of incumbency. He will have, however, full time to campaign.

He will also have some benefit from the name of Adlai Stevenson at the top of the ticket. Stevenson started Republicans in 1970 by carrying four of the five townships, with margins from 51.2 per cent in New Trier Township to 69.5 per cent in Evanston.

Young now has the advantages enjoyed by the incumbent, plus the comfort of having won the first go-around.

Our readers write

Urges student unity

I write in response to a letter published in the Fence Post, Nov. 1. Maureen Redig, a sophomore at Forest View High School, wrote of what she considered to be the undue attention St. Viator High School's Student Council was receiving for doing what was "old hat" to her own school's Representative Assembly.

As a senior and vice-chairman of the student council at Viator, I fail to see the significance in arguing who has the best student council. Certainly, each high school has its own needs and wants concerning student government. What the students of each school want to accomplish or need to accomplish establishes the norms for the students' own government. Thus, how is it possible to compare an all-male high school with an en-

rollment of only 1,100 to a co-educational high school of more than 2,000 students? Whether a student council is the "most modern, active or best" is a question entirely relative to the school it serves.

I feel it would be more advantageous for the various area high school student councils to get together on a regular basis. By sharing our different ideas on student government, we might learn to better understand each school's council and to better comprehend the needs of students in general. As a unified force, the councils would be able to provide greater overall service for those they exist to serve — the student.

As an officer of the St. Viator Student Council, I invite the high school student councils of the area to begin meeting together. I further invite them to begin by contacting me at St. Viator. We probably could set up a "Council of High School Student Governments" for the area. Let us forget the quibbling amongst ourselves and do something for our schools, together.

Bill Koenig
Vice-Chairman,
St. Viator High School
Student Council

'Union' a good word

To the people of Des Plaines:

I have been teaching kindergarten at West School for over five years. I am very concerned about the present school crisis.

In the past few weeks the words "union" and "blue collar" have been thrown at the teachers. I would like to state publicly that these words do not describe a sexual deviate, a criminal act or an act of treason.

When I think over my class records, the vast majority of the children I have taught have come from the homes of plumbers, firemen, TV repairmen, store clerks, truck drivers, gas station attendants, school bus drivers, crossing guards, telephone company employees, policemen, mechanics, bartenders, carpet installers, electricians and factory workers. These are fine children from fine homes.

If these be "blue collar" workers and/or "union" people, I for one am happy to be identified with them. In the future I for one will choose to hear these words as a compliment and not as an insult.

Janice Cook
Glenview

Thanks paramedics

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to the Rolling Meadows Fire Department and paramedics for saving the life of my infant son on Monday, November 5.

While driving my son to the doctor, I noticed that he had stopped breathing and, knowing I did not have time to drive to the hospital, I rushed to the fire department where trained and experienced men worked quickly and efficiently to revive my son.

It is most reassuring to know that these kind and dedicated people are present in our community and I think everyone must rest easier just knowing they are there.

Mrs. Susan Gaffey
Rolling Meadows

Klehm remembered

May I commend Mary B. Good for her heartwarming tribute to Mr. Carl Klehm in her recent "Potting Shed" column.

Mary was able to put into words what we who knew Mr. Klehm felt in our hearts.

Thank you, Mary, for saying it for us.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Maurer
Arlington Heights

Word a day



Washington window

Snowmobiles face heavy taxation

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON — There are more than two million snowmobiles in North America, propelling their riders to the pleasure of remote winter places, but inflicting noise and other forms of pollution on the environment.

That conflict, the user versus the used, is the subject of a new report by the Conservation Foundation which argues among other things that owners of snowmobiles and other off-the-road vehicles should be taxed more heavily.

The money would help state and local governments establish and enforce laws governing snowmobile use and would allow them to test vehicles to make certain they are now violating noise and safety laws, in states where such laws exist.

About half the states require registration or renewal fees for snowmobiles. They range from \$5 for three years in Michigan to \$18 for three years in New Hampshire.

The fees are largely confined to states where it snows enough to warrant snowmobile use, but the report forecasts that the vehicles may soon find their way into non-snow areas by virtue of wheel attachments for dry land use.

One vehicle that was test-marketed last year, it said, featured a 35-horsepower engine that will cruise on land or

hydroplane on water. It is equipped with a removable cab, a heater, plush seats and even a stereo tape deck.

"When state and federal budgets are tight and funds for off-road vehicle registration are already scarce, there is little justification for public subsidy of any

high consumption luxury pursuit," the report said.

"The most logical source of revenue is from vehicle registration fees — the user paying the cost of his undesirable effects — rather than through general taxation."

The study does not conclude that the

environmental impact of snowmobiles is so great as to warrant a ban on their use; it does suggest they be kept from certain areas.

It suggests that strip-mined land would be a natural area for snowmobile clubs to establish trails, and cites instances where local laws have worked out cooperative arrangements between farmers and land owners and snowmobile users.

The report also catalogues some of the risks and problems of snowmobiles:

—The casualty rate appears to be about six times higher than for automobiles.

The most common injury is exposed legs or feet, including fractures and accidental amputation.

—Off-the-road vehicle users account for less than 5 per cent of the population.

(UPI)

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Illinois consumers need legislative protection from the extreme excesses of bill collection agencies.



'Transport City'—a truck driver's haven

by CHARLES S. TAYLOR

ATLANTA — A truck driver's life is rugged but it may get better when a place called Transport City opens.

Transport City is a \$12 million development that caters to the needs of the truck driver.

The truck operator arriving in booming Atlanta will be able to pull into the ultramodern services center at Transport City, park his rig under security guard or clock in for repairs or maintenance, get a room in a topflight motel and conduct necessary business with his home office.

He can take care of banking matters and buy clothing or gifts for the family at the center's retail shops, then loosen up at the drivers' bowling lanes or basketball court in the gymnasium before changing for dinner at the private club.

All this is a far cry from traditional truck stops with their dirty gas pumps and greasy coffee counters. The concept of developer Ralph O. Hutchinson, it already is under construction.

Business today

Eventually it will spread over 50 acres just off Interstate 285, the perimeter highway south of Atlanta and within 10 minutes of the Atlanta airport. Completion is scheduled late in 1974.

Hutchinson, president of Stonehenge Development Corporation of Atlanta, describes the center as a "mini-city" to meet the needs of truckers and shippers.

"This will be a supermarket for trucks," Hutchinson said. "The driver arriving in metropolitan Atlanta will find the services he needs at one location with immediate access to the interstate highway network."

"TRANSPORT CITY will provide a complete range of vehicle maintenance and repair services, lodging and food facilities, various business services such as leasing, warehousing and refrigerated storage, as well as communications, central billing and legal services.

"There also will be recreational facilities and shops. This will be the first center of such scope and size."

The services center actually is the first phase of a \$50 million complex which will include an industrial park surrounding the center and will expand the total acreage to 280 acres.

The primary objective is to reduce over-the-road costs to the trucker by bringing all services together in one location, Hutchinson said. Research shows that even a one per cent reduction in such costs would save the motor transport industry in excess of \$850 million annually, he added.

HUTCHINSON SAID particular attention is being paid to one thing important to the truck driver who spends a large part of his life on the road — good food. He plans a "meat and potato-type" restaurant specializing in simple food with prices generally below \$2.50.

Hutchinson said trucking companies have expressed interest in developments such as Transport City. With trucks moving about 90 per cent of the nation's freight, he is looking into the possibility of constructing similar centers across the country. He listed as likely locations the cities of Chicago, Dallas, St. Louis, Denver and Nashville.

(United Press International)

Treasury plan criticized

The Treasury's proposed changes in the U.S. financial system were criticized sharply on Wednesday by Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States League of Savings Associations.

He told the convention of the National Association of Realtors in Washington, D.C., that the league opposes sweeping legislation proposed by the Treasury to revamp the nation's financial structure because "we do not want to be second class banks, we want to be first class savings and loan associations."

"In recent months, we have seen a gamble with the savings markets with the wild card savings certificates," he said. "Now the Treasury wants to gamble with the mortgage market with what is, basically, a wild card mortgage scheme."

Strunk said the tax credit plan would not provide enough incentive to take up the slack if savings associations began phasing out of home lending. He added that in tight money periods, "The mortgage market would be worse off, not better off."

HE ALSO TOOK issue with the Treasury's proposal to lift savings rate ceilings, noting that this would force many associations to become general-purpose lenders and would result in others being absorbed by banks.

Strunk said the league finds it "astor-

nishing" that the Treasury would support the lifting of the ceilings in light of the "disastrous results" of the short-lived experiment with wild card savings certificates, which had no ceiling and were authorized last July 5.

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The environment:

Are drivers slowing down on Northwest Highway?

by LEA TONKIN

THE CONTENTED COMMUTER: or how the energy crisis brightens the life of an early-morning motorist. Siding with Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, who says the nation's energy shortages are a blessing in disguise, we're finding that there is a cheerful side to the power predicament.

In the days following the President's energy message, we've noticed that the hordes of motorists on Northwest Highway during rush-hour periods are moving along in more leisurely fashion. While we await action by Illinois legislators on the proposal by State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, for a statewide speed limit of 50 miles per hour to conserve gasoline, we'd like to emphasize that the rewards are great for slower-paced drivers.

Penny-pinchers will appreciate the savings of better gasoline mileage. Motorists will probably arrive at the office or the supermarket in a more relaxed state of mind. Potholes are less bothersome, and when the driver of that little red pickup truck who always cuts you off does his thing, you don't have to brake so hard.

An Arlington Heights resident who called in this week comments that the slower driving habit is soothing to your nerves, because you can watch the scenery instead of watching for police cars.

More indoor activities due

EDWARD C. McDONOUGH, chairman of the Ohio State University Sociology Department, says energy shortages might even bring the end to America's long love affair with the automobile. Long or frequent pleasure drives and vacations will be curtailed, he says, and we may not build our dream houses or buy more appliances. "We will become more indoor oriented," says McDonough. "Television will probably expand programming and we will have a slower existence than we have become accustomed to."

High-sulphur coal an answer?

LET'S HOPE THE ENERGY BILLS moving through Congress and the General Assembly focus proper attention on long-range development of fuel resources, and provide environmental compromises only as temporary setbacks. In Illinois, the push to allow use of high sulphur coal could ease the winter energy supply outlook. But cleanup technology for the fuel is needed for future years.

Design key to nuclear plants

ENVIRONMENTAL ROADBLOCKS are often blamed by electric utilities for delays in the construction of nuclear plants, and the President said in his energy message he'd like to shorten this lead time. But consumers may not benefit from speedy construction, as long as the practice of individual design for each plant continues.

Firms react to energy shortage

ENERGY CONSERVATION PROGRAMS are a popular theme of business associations and corporations this week. At the J. C. Penney Stores, temperature and lighting levels are including holiday displays. Aetna Life & Casualty is cutting being reduced. Shoppers will notice reduced lighting levels, down on office temperatures, exterior lighting, and escalator and elevator service. The company is also switching its fleet of 3,500 cars to compact models. Employees of Northern Illinois Gas Co. are encouraged to observe a 50 mile per hour speed limit in company vehicles. Kemper Insurance Group is distributing decals and bumper stickers in its "Not over 50" campaign, and its neon sign atop the Kemper Insurance building in Chicago is darkened.

Forests answer to noise pollution?

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — A professor at Penn State University thinks the nation's forests might contain the solution to the problem of noise pollution.

Gerhard Reethof, mechanical engineering professor and director of the university's Noise Control Laboratory, is analyzing forests throughout the eastern United States to confirm his theory that trees and shrubs are effective noise absorbers.

Reethof's 18-month study also will determine how well trees, plants and shrubs can abate noises at industrial plants and along highways.

"Bark, foliage, underbrush and the size of limbs and branches affect the

way sound waves travel," he said. "Also, micro-climatic variations are important. Sound waves can go up or down and cause peculiarities."

Ultimately, Reethof intends to build a movable forest at Penn State's Noise Control Laboratory to determine whether absorption characteristics can be improved by the arrangement of greenery. He hopes to prove that "perhaps we can develop genetic strains with thicker barks that would be better absorbers."

The study is sponsored by the Pinchot Consortium for Environmental Forestry Studies, a group of universities, and the U.S. Agriculture Department's Northeast Forest Experiment Station.

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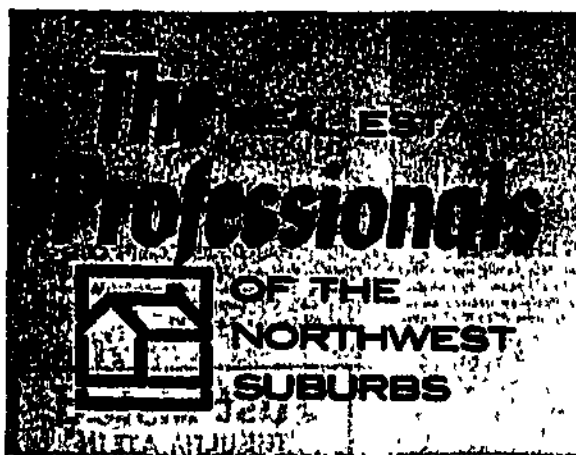
State Street store open evenings Monday and Thursday, closed Sunday.

Real Estate Review

PART ONE

The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
for Real Estate

Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property



Featuring this week:

George L. Busse & Co. Real Estate

12 E. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect 259-0200

When George Busse, his brothers and several close friends organized the Mount Prospect Development Assn. in 1923, the population of Mount Prospect was about 200 people and a 50 foot residential lot in "the heart of town" cost about \$300.

It was at that time that "Grandfather" George Busse opened his first office on the corner of Emerson St. and Northwest Hwy. One of the first projects of the newly formed company was the subdividing of 135 acres of farm land which was to become known as Busse's Eastern addition to Mount Prospect. The lots were sold on installment contracts and when the buyer made the required payments, the Busse firm would finance and build a home on the lot for the owner.

From that beginning grew a solid heritage of real estate accomplishment that has become a symbol of integrity, experience and trust in and around the Northwest Chicago Suburban area.

In 1934 George L. Busse was named general manager of the firm and in 1937, the original Mt. Prospect Development Assn. was dissolved and became the Busse Realty Assn.

The company became totally involved in area real estate and quickly built a solid reputation for efficiency and customer satisfaction, participating in hundreds of area land negotiations that have helped develop the Mount Prospect area into one of the Midwest's most desirable living and working areas.

In 1950, the firm was incorporated under the name of George L. Busse & Co., Real Estate. The namesake, George L. Busse, is still active in the company and

takes great pride and enjoyment in reminiscing about the good old days in the Northwest Suburbs.

The upswing in population began in the late 1920's. An underground water system and sewer system had been installed. An \$800,000 road paving project was completed in late 1927. These events, coupled with the increasing use of autos and construction of better roads throughout the metropolitan areas, led to a rapid increase of residents not connected with farming or rural occupation.

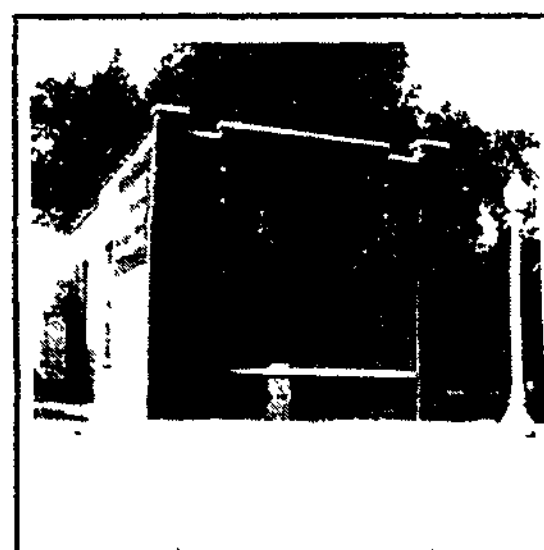
The population in 1920 was 349. By 1930 it had grown to 1,224 and in 1940 Mount Prospect had 2,400 residents. By 1950 it had grown to 4,000. The village had an average gain of about 120 residents for each year for 30 years.

The current president, George R. Busse, has extended the same sales and service philosophies of his father and grandfather. "We have chosen to concentrate on developing a relatively small but active sales force of professional, dedicated people who can offer more personalized sales efficiency . . . people who are socially and ethically involved in the community and who can deliver a totally satisfactory job of real estate service. We have installed a complete Insurance Department, headed by Terry Frakes, and we are quite active in commercial and industrial real estate as well as residential," says George R. Busse.

In 1973, the George L. Busse Co. is celebrating its 50th year of continual real estate business in the Northwest Suburbs. The modern offices have grown in the same location since 1926, having under-



The original Busse Co. office from 1923-26, at Emerson St. and Northwest Hwy.



The George L. Busse Real Estate Co. building, built in 1926 at its present location.

gone several face liftings and expansions while watching the village of Mount Prospect and the neighboring communities grow from essentially farm lands to their present status.

The George L. Busse Co. has taken part in many major real estate transactions that have shaped the economic growth of the area. George L. Busse Co. transacted the sale of the property that is now Randhurst Shopping Center and they also were involved in the sale of the Woodfield Mall property and many of the local community shopping centers and business locations. The present company includes nine full

time professional real estate salespeople plus a full time insurance installation.

Says George R. Busse, "We're proud of our 50-year reputation in area real estate. We like to think that we have combined this old-fashioned experience with today's modern real estate practices to offer our clients a totally ethical brand of service that assures satisfaction.

"We may not be the largest real estate company in the area but I believe we offer the very finest service and deep rooted real estate experience that our 50 years in business has developed."

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EXTERIOR ARCHES frame an "ambulatory" or walkway in the new Realty Building at 1205 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Unique concrete tilt-slab construction method made possible unusual Mediterranean design.

The cost of masonry construction using conventional building techniques to achieve such an effect would be prohibitive, according to Chris Andros, president of Metra Corporation, Park Ridge builders.

Trans-America Realty opens office in Wheeling

Trans-America Realty has celebrated 24 years of growth with the north and northwest suburbs by building a unique, custom-built new office facility at 1205 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

From its new home, Trans-America serves residents of both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, as well as surrounding communities.

The new building, featuring a striking Mediterranean design, pioneers an engineering and architectural development in this area. It is the smallest pre-cast, tilt-slab concrete building ever constructed in the Midwest, and demonstrates the economic feasibility of this rapid and flexible method of construction.

The 1,800-sq.-ft. building was completed — from grading to roofing — in little over a month. It is stronger than the average masonry or frame building, and completely fireproof.

The concrete walls of the new Trans-America home were poured in forms on the ground and then tilted up into place by a crane.

Jeanne Palmer, president of Trans-

America, explained that this method of construction was chosen because of its speed, economy, and architectural possibilities.

"Auto showrooms, warehouses, and apartment buildings have been built this way in the past, and the engineering principles have proved superior to most forms of conventional construction," she said. "In this modern era, we were pleased to show that this new method can be adapted to provide elegance of design and efficiency in a comparatively small office facility. We expect more and more building using tilt-slab techniques in the future."

Architects and builders of the Trans-America building are Metra Corporation, 1410 Higgins Road, Park Ridge. Supervising construction was Chris Andros, president of Metra.

A large parking area, entered from Dundee Road, serves the new Trans-America building.

Jeanne Palmer, Realtor, has been associated with Trans-America for ten years in offices in Northbrook and Highland Park, as well as Wheeling.

Trans-America's new facility in Wheeling is designed to house a professional real estate staff of 18, as well as associated secretarial personnel.

Trans-America specializes in residential real estate, according to Realtor Palmer, and is moving increasingly into commercial and investment fields of real estate.

General sales manager of Trans-America is Thomas Loehde, a broker with extensive experience in commercial and investment fields. Serving Trans-America as adviser and counselor is James E. Spelman, an internationally-known lecturer on real estate topics.

"In our new facility, we can be of increasing service to our home communities of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling," said Realtor Palmer. "and as Realtors we are proud to pledge ourselves not only to the growth and development of our communities, but to the preservation and enhancement of the qualities that make them such desirable places to live."

Realtor reaches \$2 million mark

Robert Griffith of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, has gone over the \$2 million mark in residential sales this year.

A real estate sales representative in



Robert Griffith

Q&T's Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect area office, Griffith topped \$2 million early in October.

Last year, in his first full year in the real estate profession, Griffith sold more than \$1 million worth of property. That achievement earned him a Quinlan and Tyson Award of Excellence.

Griffith, who holds a broker's license, is president of the North Gate Homeowners Association in Arlington Heights.

He and his wife, Marlene, have three children. The family lives at 414 East Burr Oak, Arlington Heights.

Griffith is the second sales representative in the North Shore and Northwest Suburban real estate firm to top \$2 million in sales in 1973. The other is Virginia Furst, real estate sales representative in the Winnetka area office. Mrs. Furst now has exceeded \$2.7 million in sales.

WILLIAMS

REAL ESTATE

439-5100

1584 S. BUSSE ROAD — MT. PROSPECT

MARVELOUSLY COMPLETE
Hillside ranch. Ready for immediate occupancy. Cash ceilings, add to spacious feeling of this 3 BR home. Lovely rolling countryside view from all windows. Basement has ceiling & sliding glass doors to patio (with small east could be completed as rec room). Attached garage. Lake Rights \$33,600.

WELL KEPT CHARMER
Offers many variations for your family needs. 2 1/2 baths, 17x11 Florida room - formal dining room. 17x11 Florida room. Could be tremendous master BR or children's dormitory room. 100x200 lot allows for growth \$38,900.

HANDSOME CAPE COD
Sells — Features large kitchen with bay window overlooking back yard. 4 bedrooms (dormitory room 25'x14'). 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air. Delightful to own \$64,500.

INVEST
A flat brick construction. Excellent condition. Top rental location. Fully rented. Buy now and let the tenants pay your mortgage. \$120,000.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 bedroom stone & frame ranch under construction on wooded lot in rolling countryside. Take rights for winter & summer sports. Carpeting throughout. Appliance kitchen, full basement, attached garage \$33,400.

Just Listed
THE ULTIMATE IN FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP
It featured in this 4 bedroom custom Colonial on large wooded lot in Arlington Heights. Extras include: 8' ceiling in basement, carpeting throughout, central air, fireplace, appliances kitchen, burglar and fire alarm systems, free interior design service. Immediate occupancy.
\$78,900

Realtor honored

Larry Anchor, sales manager for Village Realty, Schaumburg, presided at an informal ceremony honoring Gordon Lee



Gordon Richards

Richards. Gordon has sold in excess of \$1,000,000 in real estate thus far for 1973.

Richards joined Village Realty in October 1972. He and his wife live in Schaumburg.

RICH PORT Realtor



4 BEDROOMS

Spacious 4 bedroom YORK Model Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and paneled family room with fireplace. Many extras include central air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, water softener and more \$63,500.

RICH PORT REALTOR
115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

CALL 253-3800
Arlington Hts. Ill. 60004

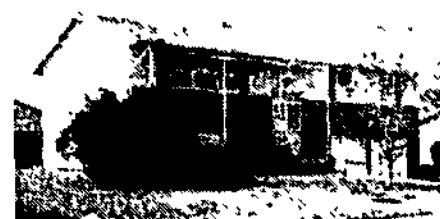


4 BEDROOMS

Beautiful Quality Colonial with four bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, kitchen with built-ins leads to family room with fireplace. Patio, mature landscaping, full basement. Extras include central air, carpeting and drapes, etc. \$64,500.

RICH PORT REALTOR
115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

CALL 253-3800
Arlington Hts. Ill.

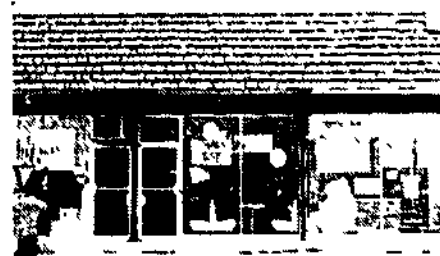


IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM

Brick and aluminum raised ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car heated garage, paneled family room, care-free kitchen and double vanity bath. Parquet floors, mature landscaping and close to everything \$47,900.

RICH PORT REALTOR
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

This family is retiring and selling their thriving pizza business — here's your chance to be your own boss. Call for details \$20,000.

RICH PORT REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.

CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.



MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS!

Tastefully decorated 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Balcony, effect dining room, immaculate home in excellent neighborhood. Pool and clubhouse membership. Transferred owner is gone and wants to sell! \$44,900.

RICH PORT REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.

CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.



THIS IS THE ONE!

Lovely 5 bedroom colonial. Central air - large breakfast area - beautifully landscaped private patio. You must see this one \$59,500.

RICH PORT REALTOR
8 E. Northwest Hwy.

CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056



EXCELLENT LOCATION

Close to schools and shopping. 7 room ranch, paneled family room, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Great potential in this home. \$39,500.

RICH PORT REALTOR
8 E. Northwest Hwy.

CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056



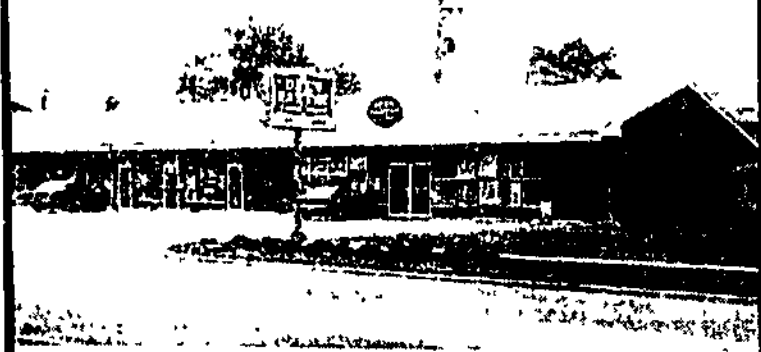
LAND! LAND!

Choice five acres - excellent investment. Prime corner location on major road in the fastest growing area around. Perfect for medical center, multiple family, etc. Builders take note \$100,000.

RICH PORT REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.

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Schaumburg, Ill.

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Looking for a good investment or tax shelter??

For Sale . . . Small shopping center in Arlington Heights. 6 years old. Low operating expenses. Excellent lease agreement. Financing available. 8 1/2 % . . . no points, no closing costs.

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956-1500

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RICH PORT

Realtor



AT THE BREAKFAST sales meeting held last week, Stan Lieberman, president of Lieberman Realtors, awarded two Las Vegas vacations to

salesmen Jack Garber and Susie Gamm. Jack and Susie tied in the sales contest recently held at Lieberman Realtors.

Carson group purchases Indian Lakes Country Club

Carson International, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Carson Prie Scott & Co., has acquired Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale, from the Branigan Organization Inc., Oak Brook, for an un-

disclosed amount. The announcement was made by Carson International's president, James W. Chapman.

Indian Lakes consists of 260 acres, including two championship golf courses, six lakes, a clubhouse, pro shop, bar and grill, dining room, sauna and squash facilities. The Branigan Organization built this facility in 1964 and has operated it since that time.

In making the announcement Chapman said, Indian Lakes will be operated in conjunction with the successful Carson Inn/Nordic Hills resort complex that Carson International owns and operates in Itasca.

"With this new acquisition so close to our Carson Inn/Nordic Hills facility, we can work out cooperative programs between the two," Chapman stated. In other words, there can be a dovetailing of scheduling with sporting activities, business meetings and banquets, so that one or the other facility can handle any overflow. This works out nicely with the accommodations at Nordic Hills complementing the facilities at Indian Lakes and vice versa," he added.

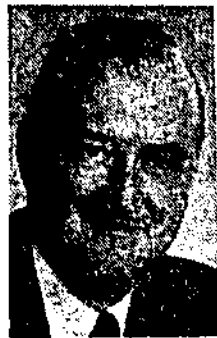
Chapman said that a long-range building program will be initiated at Indian Lakes to provide similar business and recreational facilities as are now in operation at Nordic Hills in Itasca.

Bloomingdale Mayor Robert Homola, in commenting upon the announcement stated, "We welcome our good neighbors from Itasca to Bloomingdale. Carson International, Inc.'s long-range plan for a continuing program of updating and expansion of the existing Indian Lakes property will mean additional leisure and recreational facilities, and, of course, will bring additional revenues to the Bloomingdale community."

Branigan in commenting on the sale indicated that its current interests are in developing and expanding certain new projects now underway. These include the Galena Territory, a 6,500-acre resort and second home project in northwestern Illinois and The Landings on Skidaway Island in Georgia, which includes an extensive golf and recreation complex.

John McKay elected Realtor district vp

John P. McKay, Realtor of Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, was elected District One vice president of the Illinois Association of Realtors during the recent state convention at the Marriott Motor Hotel.



John McKay

McKay, a past president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, served as assistant district 1 vice president of the Illinois Association of Realtors, an appointed position, this past year. He has been a Realtor member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors for 18 years and has been active on numerous committees of the board since 1960. He is currently serving on the board's administrative, building and executive committees.

Co-owner of McKay-Nealis, Realtors,

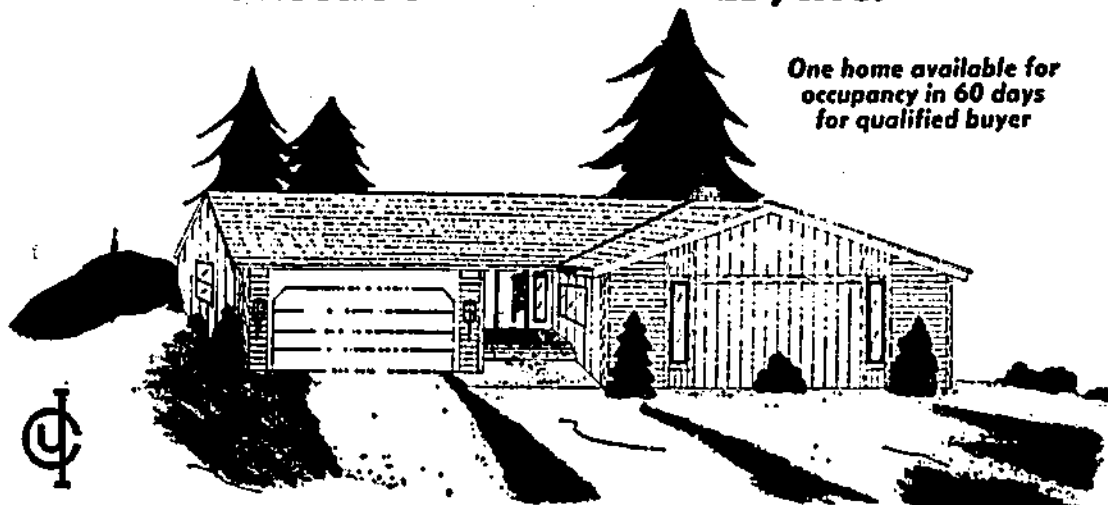
with office in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines, McKay is also active in local civic activities.

Sheraton Inn-O'Hare South

5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

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\$34,980 complete

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New salesman joins Homefinders staff

Thomas Stoboda has joined the sales staff of Homefinders Realtors, according to an announcement by Homefinders president Robert L. Zaun.

Stoboda, is a salesman in the Buffalo Grove office of Homefinders.

Born in Oak Park, he graduated from Morton East High School and received a B.A. degree in philosophy and political science in college.

A former captain in the U.S. Marine Corps, he won the Bruce Capel Award given to an outstanding Marine officer candidate. Before joining Homefinders he was an aide-de-camp to the commanding general of the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing.

Stoboda is a member of the Buffalo Grove Volunteer Fire Department. Currently he is taking a six-hour course at Harper College to get his emergency medical technician's rating (paramedic). In his free time he enjoys hunting.

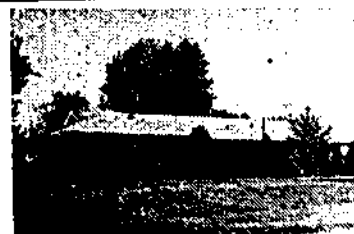
Homefinders maintains offices in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Lake Zurich, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Streamwood as well as Palatine.

Joins Quinlan-Tyson

Marion Kminek has joined Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, as a real estate sales representative in the firm's Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates office.

Mrs. Kminek, an experienced realtor, has lived in the Northwest suburban area for the last eight years.

Mrs. Kminek is attending the Q&T Institute, a 48-hour course of professional instruction conducted by Quinlan and Tyson real estate experts.



LEXINGTON FIELDS

Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick & frame Ranch nestled among lush shrubs and trees on large lot. Enormous living room, extra large bedrooms, new carpeting in family room and 2 bedrooms, new garage door opener. Central air, utility room, 2 car garage.

\$62,500



LAKESIDE LUXURY

Well manicured lawn and 5 acre lake complete the setting for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive Split. Large foyer, carpeted living room & dining room, country kitchen, attractive family room overlooks terraced patio. Gas BBQ, part basement, rec room, garage.

\$59,900



THE THREE R's

The right home, right location at the right price! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod exudes charm, especially from the alcoves adj. the bedrooms. Play room, rec room with fireplace, separate dining room, full basement, patio. Central air, 2+ garage.

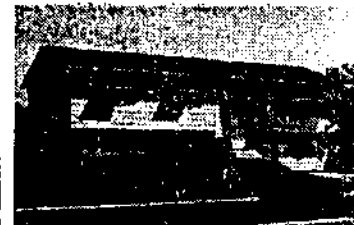
\$41,500



MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

Enjoy a built-in stereo in the family room, overlooking patio & large backyard in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. Excellent Hob Brook location - close to schools, park, churches. Garage with opener.

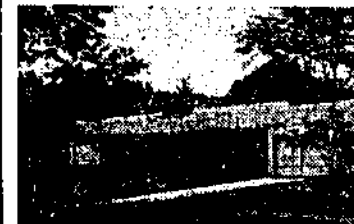
\$39,900



WALL TO WALL KIDS?

No problem with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in this terrific Raised Ranch. Master bedroom has own full bath, large foyer leads to a decorator's dream, large family room, patio, workshop, utility room, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Must see!

\$40,500



COUNTRY LIVING - IN TOWN!

Extra large lot gives room to roam in privacy, yet is walking distance to shops. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch has finished room in basement, with bath. Heated porch, patio, fireplace in large living room. Aprilaire humidifier, garage.

\$48,900

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894-4440

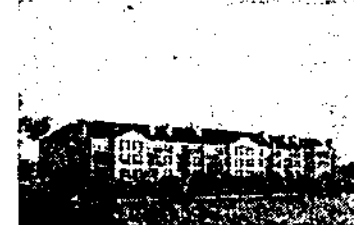
In Mount Prospect
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-9111



GRACEFUL, CURVED DRIVEWAY

Welcomes you to a lovely 3 bedroom, Raised Ranch in best location. Large living room & sep. dining room, perfect for entertaining. Rec room, utility room, patio, porch-deck, 2 1/2 car garage. Convenient to everything.

\$42,900



LAVISH CONDO ASSUM. MORTGAGE

Overlooks private lake. Sailing & fishing, tennis & swimming are but a few of the features offered in this spacious 2 bedroom Condo. Beautifully appointed, all appliances, carpeting, drapes, patio, garage.

\$41,500



OUCH

The interest pinch is here - that's what makes this 3 bedroom Ranch a great buy. 80% financing available. Convenient location.

\$29,500



GOOD FAMILY LIVING

In this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. Large paneled family room addition with laundry and storage. Fenced yard, patio with gas grill, close to schools and park. Garage.

\$38,500



BEAUTIFUL BERKELY COLONIAL

Lots of elbow room for the entire family in this spacious 5 bedroom Colonial located in an area of fine homes. Attractive family room overlooks back yard. Carpeting, central air, humidifier, softener, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 80% financing available.

\$59,900



YOU'LL HAVE A CHOICE

Select your own interior colors for this newly-built 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split. Central air, choice of how you wish to divide 34'x22' partial basement. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$54,500



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1136 Pine Tree Lane

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WE... Have custom homes, priced in the \$80's, each with 4 bedrms., formal dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, king size master bedroom.

WE... Have 26 prestigious homesites in a private, country setting.

WE... Have concrete streets and walks, asphalt drives and sodded front lawns.

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Limited to 26 homesites... an assurance that The Pines will remain a prestigious, private country setting for your home.

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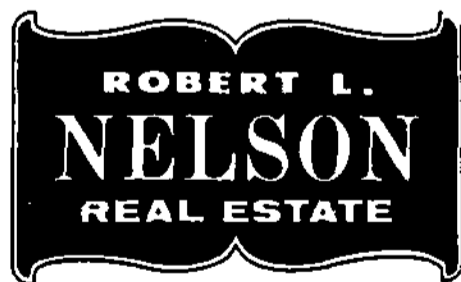
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WADSWORTH MAGAZINE	REAL ESTATE SECTION (FRI)	32.000
THE TRIB	REAL ESTATE SECTION (THURS)	7.200
BARRINGTON COURIER	REAL ESTATE SECTION (THURS)	7.200
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234 N. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
call 358-5900

In ELK GROVE VILLAGE
DEVON & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
call 773-2800

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LOCATION IS SO IMPORTANT
and this comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod is a
hop, skip & jump from schools, shops, park & depot.
Custom wood trim, full basement, 2 car garage, newly
painted, enjoyable features. 33556.

Call 392-3900 \$41,900



NEWLY REMODELED KITCHEN
5 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and closets galore make
this older Queen Anne residence a truly remarkable
value. 1st floor family room - den, sparkling kitchen,
28 porch full basement, 2 car garage, top location,
income property possibility.

Call 392-3900 \$44,900



UNBELIEVABLY IMMACULATE
This super charming 4 bedroom Colonial is absolutely
superb in every detail. 2 1/2 ceramic baths big richly
paneled family room, unique fireplace, central air,
spacious patio, basement, 2 car att, garage, fully
built in kitchen 33841.

Call 358-5900 \$68,900



EXTRAORDINARY CONVENIENCE
Walk to depot shops schools & parks from this unique
3 bedroom ranch newly tiled kitchen glorious shag
carpeting 2 car garage freezer, washer, dryer, ref, and
lots more

Call 255-3900 \$35,500



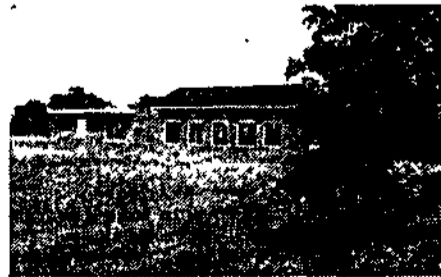
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to be a bargain. 24 years new with loads of charm
and grace for total living comfort 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths a pleasant family room porch 26 rec room,
separate dining room glorious landscaping and a won-
derful yard and 2 car garage

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TIRED OF LOOKING AT ME-TOO HOUSES?
We proudly offer this unusually spacious 4 bedroom 2
bath older quality Cape Cod off the road on colorful 1/4
acre lot, close to all conveniences. Circular driveway,
handsome Crab Orchard fireplace in living room and
delightful family room, rich oak paneling, 36 country
patio, porch 2 1/2 car garage plus loads of surprises and
bonus space. Reduced for quick sale

Call 255-3900 \$59,900



EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE
Beautiful custom built Mediterranean home on a high
partially wooded 2 1/2 acre S. Barrington homestead over-
looking small lake. Three large bedrooms beautiful
modern kitchen 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths with his and
her dressing areas in master bath. Exposed beamed
ceiling in L.R. with huge floor to ceiling F.P. Front and
rear patios and a 15x30 swimming pool. Two furnaces
and Cent. A/C units. Located just 7 min. from the train
and only 2 min. from tollroad

Call 381-3900 \$168,000



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
This conveniently located 3 bedroom, 2 bath classic
Cape Cod is truly a rare value. Loaded with charm and
character, full basement, loads of storage, big heated 2
car garage-work shop, patio. Low-low taxes and a
value price.

Call 392-3900 \$38,900



ENCHANTING PRESTIGE COLONIAL
Developed & appointed for gracious living pleasure.
Classical southern mansion styling in a superb location,
4 bedrooms plus 5th bedroom or study, 2 1/2 baths,
exquisite paneled family room and sparkling fireplace.
Finished full basement, island kitchen with total estate
appliances 2 colorful patios surrounded by cultured
landscaping central air, humidifier, 2 1/2 car attached
garage. Beautifully decorated.

Call 358-5900 \$92,900



PRIVATE LAKESIDE LUXURY
Super space 3 bedroom, 3 bath split level on private
swimming and sailing lake with your own beach, park
and tennis courts. Splendid picturesque 23 family
room, fireplace separate study entertaining 37' patio
deck, central air, carpeting elegant appliance kitchen,
2 1/2 car garage. Prestige location

Call 358-5900 \$85,000



STEP INTO ANOTHER WORLD!
The executives home ... a gracious, relaxing "U"
shaped ranch with 3 big bedrooms plus 13x10 Master
bedroom sitting room 20 family room 28' rec room,
central air, 2 baths built-in kitchen appliances 2 1/2 car
att garage and expressive professional landscaping

Call 773-2800 \$57,900



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE ... TOP LOCATION
Totally enjoyable 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath split level min-
utes from shopping & schools 25 carpeted paneled
family room beautiful landscaped fenced yard garage
carpeting drapes, immediate possession 33478

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ONLY 1 1/2 YEARS NEW
Brilliant better than new 3 bedroom, central air cond,
ranch complete with fireplace fully built in kitchen
appliances 2 1/2 car garage, lovely carpeting drapes,
huge yard & patio, gas Bar-B-Q, full basement plus a
great location

Call 773-2800 \$43,900



CARY
Cozy Cape Cod on quiet street, boasts of 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths finished rec room plus 2 car garage, "walk
to" location Warmth and cheerfulness are the theme
in this newly decorated home.

Call 381-3900 \$34,500

*Includes exclusive Robert L. Nelson Sales plus cooperative sales with MAP and Barrington Multiple Listing Services.



ROBERT W. STARCK & CO. has announced plans to construct a new colonial-style office building at the southwest corner of Golf Road and Apple Street in Hoffman Estates. The proposed building would have 4,000 square feet on one floor, parking facilities for 25

vehicles and extensive landscaping. A new driveway permit to Golf Road has been obtained from the Illinois Department of Highways. The proposed project is contingent upon rezoning of the property by Hoffman Estates.

Permanent classroom aids in-company training

Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, has established the Q&T Institute which includes a permanent classroom to be used for the firm's extensive in-company training programs.

Richard G. Rutledge, executive vice president, announced creation of the institute.

The classroom, 835 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, will be the location of all of the educational programs conducted for the firm's 163 real estate sales representatives and sales managers. It also will be used for training programs for other divisions of the North Shore and Northwest Suburban real estate firm.

The classroom is equipped with projectors and other audio visual equipment used as teaching aids.

The center is now being utilized in the firm's second residential sales training program of 1973.

THE PROGRAM consists of 12 classroom sessions over a four-week period, providing a total of 48 hours of instruction on all phases of the real estate profession.

Thirty-two employees representing each of the firm's 10 area sales offices are attending the course.

Rutledge said the program stresses Quinlan and Tyson's policy of "professionalism through education." Subjects covered during the four-hour sessions include sources of property listings, how to manage time, showing and selling property, promoting the sale of the owner's listing, advertising, preparing offers to purchase, sources of financing, local, state and federal laws bearing on real estate activities and Q&T's nationally known "Quest" Transferee Program.

In addition, persons attending the course receive information about the whole spectrum of real estate services offered by Quinlan and Tyson. These in-

clude marketing of condominium and co-op apartments, small income property, vacant land and acreage and investment property.

A highlight of the training program is student participation in solving situation problems. The class is divided into groups which develop their own solutions to real estate problems posed by the class leaders.

IN ADDITION, the real estate sales representatives attending the course select the "most likely to succeed" from among the students. Previous winners have gone on to achieve outstanding success in the real estate profession.

Those taking part in the training program include these employees from the following Q&T offices:

Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect: Daniel Capruoso, Gloria Kevorkian and Shirley Larson.

Palatine: Anita Kramer, Terry McMahon, Ed Perry and Jeanne Winters.

Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates: Pat Caldwell, Marion Kminck and Nancy Korzeniewski.

Heading up the instruction for the program are Rutledge and William B. Martin, manager-residential sales. Also taking part are these Q&T area sales managers: Glenn Weaver, Highland Park; Amelia Way, Lake Forest; George W. Hall III, Deerfield; Marvin Kamps, Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect; Carl Sands, Evanston; Gordon Meling, Libertyville-Mundelein; and Ken Koy, Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates.

Also serving as instructors are William G. Jennings, executive vice president and treasurer; Ann Falconer, manager of the closing department; Diane Bruch, manager of condominium and co-op sales division; Robert Gannaway, manager of investment sales for Q&T Investments; Mrs. Rake, "Quest" co-ordinator; and Beverly Ann Berry, assistant sales manager, Palatine area office.

Mobile home disaster units moving fast

Mobile homes used as disaster housing may now move 24 hours a day, seven days a week, through all 50 states. The American Association of State Highway Officials adopted this policy for mobile homes supplied by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in disaster areas.

"This new procedure eliminates the need for permits in each state," said John Trask, chairman, Washington Affairs Committee for the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

"A home bearing the HUD insignia will be permitted to move on all interstate routes. Individual State Departments of Highways or Transportation will assign additional routes for emergency movement when disaster areas are identified," Trask added.

Mobile homes are now being shipped by rail to storage areas throughout the United States. There are now more than 2,500 mobile homes prepared for immediate shipment to any disaster area. Railroad shipment offers another mode of transportation for delivering mobile homes. Railroad companies and the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association have been asked to examine the feasibility of rail movement for commercial shipment of mobile homes.

Leases new building

Courtesy Manufacturing Co. has just leased a 39,500 sq. ft. building at 1100 Pratt Blvd., in Elk Grove Village. Courtesy will use the building to augment their production facilities at 1300 Pratt Blvd.

The owner of the building, Trammell-Crow Company, was represented by John Wauterlek in the negotiation and James H. Dana of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates represented the lessee.

Article reveals tips on selecting site for business

"The banging of a ghost town door by an idle gust of prairie wind dramatizes that every enterprise in the wrong location may have a day of triumph and an eternity of failure." So says Robert L. Pope, vice president of Henningson, Durham and Richardson, in his article, "How to Find a Place to Grow a Company," in the November/December issue of the Journal of Property Management.

Pope elaborates on this theme by pointing out the ways in which locational factors can make or break a planned enterprise. In order to help the developer avoid the hazards of hit-and-miss location selection, Pope outlines the variables which must be taken into consideration, and recommends ways and means of choosing and developing a site to best advantage.

Availability of personnel, accessibility of natural resources, topography, and the decision to choose raw or developed land are just a few of the considerations that Pope discusses in this comprehensive article, geared toward developers and property managers who anticipate company expansion, relocation, or new ventures.

The November/December issue of the Journal of Property Management also features "Improving Profit Potential - Shopping Center Cycle," an article authored by Harold J. Carlson, CPA, vice president of Randhurst Corporation, which analyzes the different aspects that must be taken into account to assure continued profitability of a shopping center. Carlson discusses how shopping center owners or managers can insure a profitable investment and avoid an "agonizing reappraisal of the situation a month or so later."



BIG AND BEAUTIFUL!

Well kept and custom constructed 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with 2 fireplaces and a completely finished basement for entertaining. Family room, central air conditioning, lovely landscaped yard with large patio, attached 2 1/2-car garage. Plus many other wonderful features.

\$71,500



CONVENIENT LOCATION!

Short walk to shops, school and trains from this large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape Cod with an enclosed porch which could be easily converted into a family room. First floor utility room plus a full basement, attached garage. All rooms are good size. Call today on this one —

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Your next home may be as near as your phone...



RICHLY RAISED AND ROOMY. Nicely decorated raised ranch on big corner. The home has 5 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen and dining area, 1 full and 2 half baths, PLUS 2 1/2 car heated garage, PLUS central air.

\$39,900
CALL CONTINENTAL 882-0700



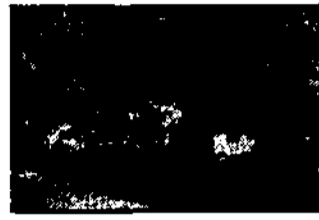
Elk Grove - Quality built 4 bedroom RANCH with 1 1/2 car at. garage, 2 full baths, fam. room, living room-dining comb., covered patio, parquet floors and more. Ideal lot. To everything with mature landscaping.

\$42,900
CALL CONTINENTAL 253-7600



A BEAUTY! Very sharp clean & spacious Contemporary Colonial — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large country kitchen with pantry, central air, 2 1/2 car garage with electric door opener. Professionally landscaped.

\$67,000
CALL CONTINENTAL 253-7600



Wood Dale - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage CAPE COD. Perfect for large family on 1/4 acre lot. Hardwood floors thruout, master bedroom with bath, door opening to sundeck.

\$37,900
CALL CONTINENTAL 253-7600



INVESTORS. What a beauty of an investment. 5 roomed units. Cash flow is excellent. Owner will sell on contract to qualified buyer. Full price is only \$34,500. Give us a call before it is sold.

\$34,500
CALL CONTINENTAL 882-0700



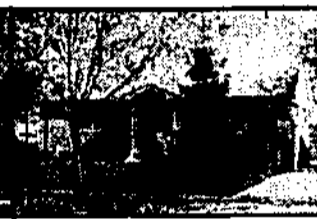
Mt. Prospect - Spacious center entry, 4 bedroom COLONIAL in choice location. Quality built, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car at. garage, rec. room in basement. Walk to parks, pool, schools and shopping.

\$52,800
CALL CONTINENTAL 253-7600



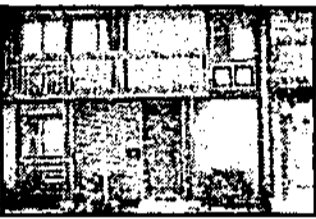
Park Ridge - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse in convenient loc. Deluxe kitchen, hardwood floors, completely redecor.

\$37,500
CALL CONTINENTAL 253-7600



SEE IT NOW. 9 room, 4 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, bonus room, loads of extra-deep closet space. Perfect for the large or growing family. Now at

\$53,900
CALL CONTINENTAL 882-0700



SUPER-TOWN. See it now — 2 stories of livability — 3 large bedrooms, large kitchen with built-in, large living room, dining room, all major appliances, "jet-set" carpeting thruout, 1 1/2 baths, fenced patio, storage shed.

\$33,900
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150 W. Higgins Road

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Village Square REALTORS

20% down
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CRACKLING LOGS

Custom built all brick ranch in prestigious Plum Grove Estates on wooded 1/4 acre, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, full basement, with all the amenities for gracious living.

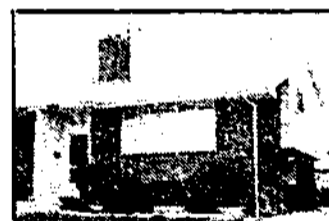
Palatine **\$83,900**



SHARP & COMPLETE

Immaculately maintained inside and out. This spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is located in RESIDA. 4 blocks to park, pool, school. Basement, air, plus loads of line extras.

Palatine **\$60,900**



LIVE CHEAPER IN YOUR OWN HOME

Why pay rent when you can have a recently redecorated duplex with 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, sub basement, your own yard. Walking distance to shopping. Attractive and spacious.

Arlington Heights **\$38,900**



ARE YOU A NEW HOME BUYER???

Convenience goes along with the privacy on this NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Just 2 blocks to the train station, and minutes to all shopping. 1/2 ACRE LOT for the kids to enjoy. Immediate possession.

Palatine **\$52,900**



WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION

Trains, schools and shopping are all close by. This all brick 3 bedroom ranch has a lovely paneled rec. room with bar and an extra room in the basement. Beautiful big back yard. Immediate possession.

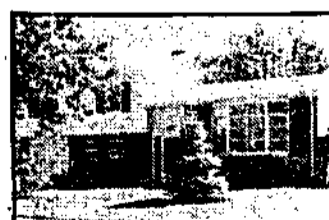
Palatine **\$39,500**



GREAT INVESTMENT

1.2 acres with 40' frontage on Rand Road. Solid 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car heated garage. Commercial potential.

Palatine **\$55,000**



APPEALING WITH LOCATION

A great location for schools, parks, churches, and transportation. Recently redecorated with warmth and charm 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level with sub-basement located on tree lined street. Mature landscaping. Immediate possession.

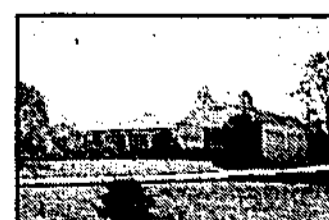
Palatine **\$46,900**



DESIRABLE AREA

Mother will love the excellent traffic pattern, large foyer, large kitchen and natural woodwork in this Colonial style level. Well maintained 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and sub basement. Very convenient to grade school and park. Immediate possession.

Palatine **\$56,900**



BEAUTIFUL INVERNESS

Country living on 1 1/2 acres in beautiful Inverness. Enjoy all 4 seasons in this lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Charming interior, nestled among trees and a rambling stream.

Palatine **\$82,000**

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Foster Travis, Broker

Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate takes pleasure in announcing the opening of their 9th office in the Northwest Suburbs & MAP Multiple Listing Service.

Foster L. Travis, Manager of the new office, and his professional staff would consider it a privilege and pleasure to serve you.

6 N. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

Prospect Heights, Ill.

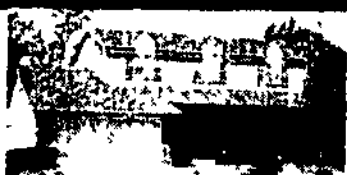
Phone: 253-9080



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER: Gracious 3 bedroom split level has 2 1/2 baths. Quality built all brick & stone, carpeting over oak floors fireplace in family room. Kfr has double oven stove dishwasher & disp. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$83,900

Larry Pirovano Broker

Office 884-1800 Home 255-8944



CAMBRIDGE "A home so beautiful that it was featured in a national magazine. 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths. Family room plus rec rm. FULL BASEMENT. Central air & humid. Low maintenance brick & cedar. Master bedroom has dressing room. MUCH, MUCH MORE. \$82,900

Wally Anderson Broker

Home 253-2868 Office 253-2460



CHOICE COUNTRY CLUB LOCATION! Quality built 3 bedroom ALL BRICK ranch with 2 baths. Den 2 fireplaces, rec rm. CENTRAL AIR, FULL BASEMENT 2 1/2 car garage. Located on a beautifully landscaped lot with lots of BIG trees and shrubs \$74,500

Fred Dutner, Broker

Home 529-9223 Office 253-2460 or 358-5560



THE STately DRAKE COLONIAL One of the finest homes in Winston Park. 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths family room. Parquet floors thruout. Beautiful landscaping surrounds this well kept home. CENTRAL AIR 2 car garage. Adjacent to park and much much more \$54,900

George Smith, Broker

Home 359-1202 Office 358-5560



OWNER TRANSFERRED! Never moved into this quality Colonial 5 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Paneled family room with fireplace. Kitchen includes stove w/self cleaning oven dishwasher & disp. Carpeting thruout 1st flr laundry room. On a beautiful lot loaded with TREES! TREES! TREES! \$74,900

Carl Daugherty, Broker Home 289-8975 Jack Miller, Broker Home 359-6350 Office 884-1800



ALL BRICK Older home in an excellent location FULL BASEMENT. Paneled rec rm. Fireplace in living room. Newly decorated inside and out. Modernized kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage \$39,500

Gus Pilger Broker

Home 263-6237 Office 394-3500



2800 SQ FT OF LUXURY LIVING This stately 4 bedroom split level is located within walking distance of schools 2 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling & raised heartls fireplace in fam rm. CENTRAL AIR plus HUMID. Deluxe extras too many to list \$49,900

Mark Lishchynsky Salesman

Office 358-5560



MAGNIFICENTLY DECORATED This home is just loaded with extras 4 bedroom split level with parquet floors thruout. Basement 2 1/2 baths, family room. Brick & alum 2 1/2 car garage with elec opener. Excellent landscaping. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$53,200

Ron Sever Broker

Home 359-4253 Office 358-5560



BEAUTIFUL WOODED AREA Delightful 3 bedroom ranch with many appealing features. Cozy family room with sliding glass doors that lead to patio and unsurpassable landscaping. 2 baths. Paneled 2 1/2 car garage. Home is in excellent condition inside and out \$54,900

Elisabeth Oehler

Office 394-3500



CHOICE LOCATION! Outstanding 3 bedroom split level features 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes all appls. Family room QUALITY BUILT Professionally landscaped. Covered patio. Gas BBQ. Maintenance free exterior. Garage. Underground sprinkling system \$52,900

Jack Miller Broker

Home 359-6350 Office 884-1800



BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE Huge 2 story Colonial in an excellent location 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes all appls. Family room. Soddled front and back lawn 2 1/2 car garage VERY BRIGHT AND CHEERY \$48,900

Mary Parent Broker

Home 289-1874 Office 837-4200



NEED ROOM?? 3 bedroom ranch den large paneled family room with built in bar. Master bedroom has double closets and built in vanity. Large fenced yard with mature trees. Garage \$35,500

Lorraine Melligan Broker

Home 895-7248 Office 882-4120



MAGNIFICENT! BEAUTIFUL! Immaculate 3 bedroom split level with an excellent traffic pattern. 1 1/2 baths. Paneled family room. Kitchen includes stove dishwasher and ref. Professionally landscaped 2 1/2 car garage. Low maintenance brick & alum \$51,900

Tom LaDore Broker

Office 358-5560



DELUXE DUPLEXES Can be bought separately or as an investment. You won't believe the living space in these homes 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Family room Balcony overlooks liv rm. Basement CENTRAL AIR. Kfr includes stove and ref. Garage \$40,500 to \$41,500

Joan Polcar Salesman

Office 253-2460



FULL BASEMENT Beautiful 4 bedroom raised ranch tastefully decorated and well landscaped. Fenced back yard. Family room with beamed ceiling 1 1/2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting and drapes. Garage \$43,500

Werner Kronau Broker

Home 392-7609 Office 882-4120



EXCELLENT LOCATION Older home in excellent condition. Home features 3 bedrooms FULL BASEMENT all hardwood floors and natural oak trim. Carpeting drapes thruout 2 car garage IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$32,900

Ron Sever Broker

Home 359-4253 Office 358-5560



WINSTON KNOLLS! 4 bedroom raised ranch 2 1/2 baths, family room. Kitchen includes built-in. Large lot with cedar fenced yard. Family room. Parquet floors under carpeting. CENTRAL AIR & humid. 2 car garage. Walk to park \$52,500

Dick Pfister Broker

Home 358-4573 Office 358-5560



GREAT IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT WITH A 2ND KITCHEN 3 bedroom split level with 2 baths large family room. Dramatic sunken living room 2 patios. Located on approx 1/2 acre lot in an excellent neighborhood. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$57,900

Basil Butts Salesman

Office 253-2460



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Very spacious well kept 4 bedroom raised ranch den family room plus rec rm. 2 1/2 baths. Parquet floors. CENTRAL AIR. Nicely landscaped. EXCELLENT LOCATION 2 1/2 car garage \$41,900

Dan Briel, Broker

Home 359-1950 Office 837-4200



THE GEM OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD Charming 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Fenced back yard nicely landscaped. CENTRAL AIR. Fireplace. Carpeting drapes thruout. Excellent location. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$46,900

Theresa Schoen Broker

Home 439-1024 Office 956-1500



IMMACULATE! 4 bedroom raised ranch that overlooks park. 2 baths, family room. Kitchen includes all appls. CENTRAL AIR. Loads of storage space. Separate dining room. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$43,900

Carl Daugherty Broker

Home 289-8975 Office 884-1800



A-ONE CONDITION! A beautiful ranch with a full finished basement. 3 bedrooms plus one down. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Excellent condition inside and out. Beautifully landscaped. LOW TAXES. Immediate Possession \$45,900

Mary Parent Broker

Home 289-1874 Office 837-4200



LIKE THE PRIVACY OF CUL-DE-SAC LIVING? Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch with everything included 2 baths family room, fireplace, kitchen includes all appls. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting & drapes thruout. Extra large patio with a lovely view 2 1/2 car garage. \$43,900

Maxine Davis Salesman

Office 837-4200



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Ranch home located on one of the best lots in the area 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appls including washer/dryer & ref. Kitchen fam rm combination. CENTRAL AIR 2 1/2 car gar., elec opener. Carpeting thruout custom drapes \$42,500

Vivian Sochor Broker

Home 862-8362 Office 882-4120



LOW TAXES! Immaculate 3 bedroom split level features 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes all appls. Private well landscaped soddled lot with patio deck and privacy fence. Located in an area of fine homes. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$43,900

Laurel Wegrzyn Broker

Home 259-3189 Office 884-1800



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Spacious 2 bedroom town house 1 1/2 baths with vanities. Kitchen includes stove & ref. CENTRAL AIR. Close to transportation. Garage. 7% assumable mortgage. \$24,800

Ed Schmidt Salesman

Office 837-8550



THREE BEDROOM RANCH Beautifully landscaped yard with in-ground swimming pool. Lovely patio area. 2 baths, Georgia marble fireplace. Carpeting & drapes 2 1/2 car garage \$58,000

Jack Carbone Salesman

Office 537-8550



PRESTIGE LOCATION! Luxurious 2 bedroom condo with your own private & beautifully landscaped patio courtyard. 2 baths. Kitchen includes all appls. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting thruout. Basement. 2 1/2 car garage with auto opener. ALL BRICK. IMMEDIATE possession \$54,600

John Vogel Broker

Home 398-2292 Office 253-2460



EXCELLENCE IN CONSTRUCTION! Executive Colonial in prestige Inverness location. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen has every possible convenience. The breakfast room overlooks family room with fireplace. CENTRAL AIR and humidifier. 2 1/2 car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$118,500

Jack L. Kemmerly Broker

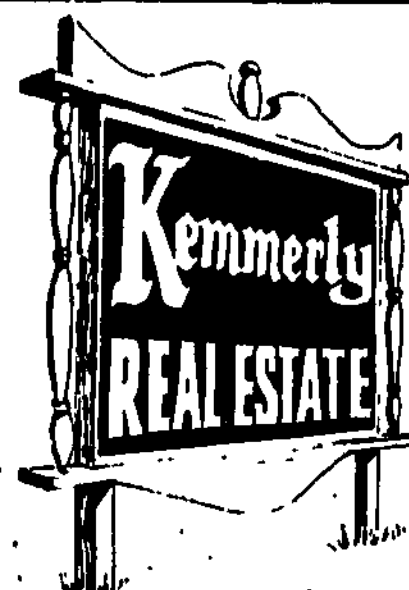
Office 358-5560



VERY IMPRESSIVE! Living room has cathedral ceiling. 3 generous size bedrooms. Family room has many unique features. New 2 tone cement patio is surrounded by rock garden & trees & shrubs. 2 car garage. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Low taxes \$44,500

Oliver Svec Broker

Home 358-9353 Office 837-4200



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (East) DOWNTOWN 8 E. Northwest Highway 253-2460

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (South) 1139-41 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 956-1500

BUFFALO GROVE 313 W. Dundee Road 837-8550

SCHAUMBURG 701 E. Golf Road 882-4120

NEW OFFICE 6 N. Elmhurst Rd. Prospect Heights 253-9080

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG In A & P Shopping Center Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza 884-1800

HANOVER PARK In Convenient Food Center 7205 Orchard Lane 837-4200

PROSPECT HEIGHTS In 7-11 Shopping Center C-1 S. Wolf Road 394-3500

PALATINE Near Route 53 728 E. Northwest Highway 358-5560

Jack L. Kemmerly REAL ESTATE



Brand new . . . beautiful, too!

A DOLL HOUSE

Super sharp 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Quadro, 1 1/2-car garage, central air. All appliances, including disposal, shag carpeting. Assumable mortgage. LOW TAXES. \$27,000

LOVE NEST

For the young, or not so young! Charming 2-bedroom Cape Cod in quiet neighborhood near Golf Mill Shopping Center - free bus service. 2 1/2-car garage, utility room. Living room carpeting, drapes, curtains, storage shed. \$27,500

HURRY! HURRY!

This 9-room ranch will speak for itself! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2-car attached garage with space for Dad's workshop, completely remodeled kitchen for Mom, and spacious fenced yard for the children. Beamed ceiling family room, fireplace. Walking distance to lake, schools, shopping. Carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$42,000

FENCED YARD

For your pet dears comes with this 3-bedroom carpeted ranch! 1 1/2-car garage, 21x12 family room. Move-in condition. Assumable mortgage. \$34,900



Meet the ERA Realtor in northwest suburbia who can "show" your home coast-to-coast and border-to-border, in addition to marketing it locally!

Househunt nationwide in the comfort of your own home via the ERA "Homefinding" Machine!



TIMELESS ELEGANCE & SERENITY

On 5 rly wooded acs sloped to min lake & pictiq wtdg creek. Zoned for horses. Stately 13-rm. Col. w/open hb. wood rail struc., antq oak hbvd flrs, cent. air 5 enorm BRs, 3 baths, sun step-dwn 28x16 pan. 1R w/raised hearth frpl, bmd ceil, pgt. flrg. & beaut bl-ins, adj to dream kit, bkfrt. rm, & eleg sep for DR. Full bmt emp pan - 35x27 ret. rm w/tile-to-ceil. 1P, 2nd kit. & 35x12 bonus rm. \$120,000



SPLIT (with) PERSONALITY

Superb 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath split-level in immaculate condition and top location! 1 1/2-car garage with automatic door opener, balcony dining room, family room, ceramic tile in entry, kitchen and bath, central air. Built-in oven-range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, one-year old carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$45,900



HAPPINESS

Will be an everyday affair in this 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch on picturesque lot! 2 1/2-car garage with automatic door opener, family room, fireplace. Ideal in-law arrangement with pullman kitchen & privacy. Stove, dishwasher, shag carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$50,900



WONDERFUL "WELLINGTON"

5-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial, 2-car garage. Large sunny breakfast area, formal dining room, spacious family room with wet bar and fireplace, elegant master bedroom suite with fireplace, central air. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$84,500



EVERYONE'S LOOKING

For a 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath brick ranch like this? 2-car attached garage, full basement, Central Air, 23x12 family room, closets galore, patio. Built-in oven-range, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and custom drapes throughout. 1/2 block to park. \$63,900



A BIT OF NEW ENGLAND

4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Cape Cod with full basement and 16x20 rec. room. 2nd floor rooms paneled, ample storage space, hardwood floors. Garage, cyclone fenced yard. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$39,900



WHERE, OH, WHERE!

Can you find a 3-4 bedroom raised ranch with full basement for a price like this? New water pipes, wiring and new gutters. 10x20 patio, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes. \$32,900



MEMBER - Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, Elgin Board of Realtors, M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service, Town & Country Coop. Listing Service.

Thinking of Buying or Selling but concerned about the tight mortgage market?



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A MANY SPLENDORED HOME

Beautifully color-coordinated, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath split-level 2 1/2-car garage, 25x22 family room with fireplace, utility room, CENTRAL AIR & humidifier, shaded patio with gas Bar-B-Q. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$59,900



HIGH, WIDE & HANDSOME

4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath raised ranch, 2-car garage, 31 x 13 family room, 21 x 14 utility room, central air, 32 x 26 patio, gas bar-b-q grill & gas lite in fenced yard. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$51,900



SUPER SHARP SPLIT

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, family room, cozy corner fireplace, bonus room could be 4th bedroom. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner. \$44,900



SHE'S REALLY BUILT!

3-4 bedroom large custom brick ranch loaded with extras. 2 baths, 2-car garage with electric door opener, 25x23 family room, central air, front and back patios. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, carpeting. \$59,500



EXTRA-ORDINARY COLONIAL

Just what you've been looking for! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage with electric door opener. Super screened porch with 42' footings for possible family room, fireplace. Bl-in O-R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$58,900



PRINCESS MODEL

Where the entire family can live royally! 4-bedroom, 2-ceramic bath raised ranch, 2-car garage with work bench, family room with fireplace and 12' x 11 wet bar. Cyclone fenced yard. Carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$46,900



LOOKING FOR EXCELLENCE?

You must see this newly-decorated, 3-bedroom ranch with extras galore! up-graded kitchen cabinets and no wax flooring. Dining room now used for den. Stove, refrig, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, curtains, air conditioner, storage shed. \$37,850



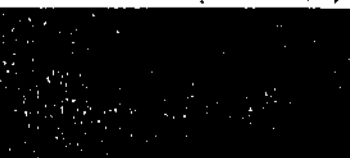
WOULD YOU

Like a home close to schools, parks, train, shopping, available NOW! See this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath split with attached garage and 24x13 family room! Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$43,500



LIKE THE FEELING

Of open spaces? See this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with attached garage and oversized patio on oversized lot! Central air, utility room, gas grill. All appliances, carpeting throughout, drapes. \$39,900



DRAMATIC HACIENDA

2-year old L-shaped, 11-rm, 2-story Spanish style beauty! 6 BRs, 3 baths, 2 1/2-car htd gar w/elec dr oppn, snkn 1R & snkn 1R w/wet bar & FP. Dreamy MBR w/frpl & walkout deck & cedar closet, 2nd FR & laun area upstairs. Cent air & cent vacm sys. All appl, crptg, drapes, curtains. \$99,000



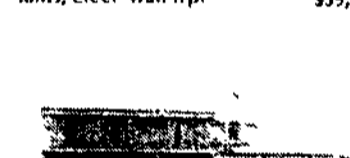
CLASSIC CREEKSIDE COLONIAL

All the decorating extras you expect in a builder's model! 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car gar, part bmt. Sunken pan 1R w/arched frpl & built-in bookcases w/under light, bmd ceil & pegged flrs. Fml DR, elegant MBR suite w/frpl, in sitting area. Stove w/self-clean oven, dishw disp crpt drapes curtains, frpl equip in 1R. \$84,500



WHITE PICKET FENCE

Surrounds this beaut-maintained 3 BR ranch w/carport + 1-car gar. Remodeled kit, sep DR, louvred front porch, 14x12 FR. Self-clean oven, stove, dishwasher, crptg, drapes curtains, elect wall frpl. \$39,500



NOBLE "NORMAN"

Most unusual new 10-rm. Colonial 5-BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car gar. Exquisite MBR suite includes sitting room & fireplace. Beautiful fam rm with wet bar & fireplace. Formal DR central air. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$89,500



STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Here is just what you've been looking for! Aluminum-sided 3-bedroom ranch with full basement on cul-de-sac. New 2-car garage with automatic door opener. Drapes curtains, humidifier. Priced to sell! \$31,900



BIG BEAUTIFUL BENSON

Carefree living in this spacious new brick and aluminum 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath raised ranch on cul-de-sac. 1 1/2-car garage, family room. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, carpeting of your color selection throughout. \$47,900



ALL THE GRACE & CHARM

Of a Colonial Cape Cod! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, full basement with rec room and wet bar. fireplace. Freshly landscaped and sodded. Stove, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$44,900



WE'RE OUT OF CASILES!

But this lux, classic Col. is the closest thing to it this side of the Atlantic! 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car gar w/auto dr oppn, 1R with frpl. 1st flr laun full bmt, cent air & humid BR in self-clean O/R, refrig-freezer, DW, disposal, crptg, cust drapes, curtains, bmt refrig. \$69,500



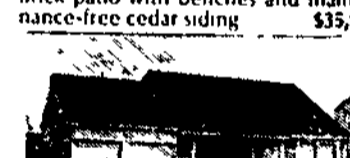
CLASSY CONDO

Professionally decorated - lovely carpeting, custom drapes, grass & bamboo wallpaper. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, ceramic entry and 2 full baths, balcony with thermopane doors, elevator service. 2 swimming pools, tennis courts, putting green. Stove, refrig, dishwasher, disposal. Central air. \$31,900



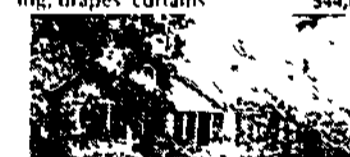
IT'S DE-LOVELY

This 3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2-car garage is a decorator's delight - inside and out - with many clever touches. Double oven stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Brick patio with benches and maintenance-free cedar siding. \$35,900



SPEND YOUR FUTURE

Happily in a Futura! From the cathedral ceiling in the living room to the dramatic floating stairway, this 5-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod is for you! 2-car garage, central air, utility room. Stove with self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$44,000



QUAINT COTTAGE

In a super location on one of the finest, cleanest lakes in the chain area. Handyman would have little trouble converting this 3-bedroom home to year round use. Private beach at front door. Attractive financing available. \$17,900



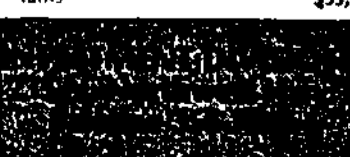
ENJOY! ENJOY!

This gracious and spacious 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath raised ranch! 2 1/2-car garage, 25x20 family room with lovely fireplace, central air and humidifier. All appliances, water softener, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$53,900



REGAL ROXBURY

4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, exquisitely decorated Colonial 2-car garage, paneled family room, paneled separate dining room, mirrored foyer, central air. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$57,500



The HERALD Business News and Real Estate Review

PART TWO

The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
for Real Estate

Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property

Lord & Taylor to open 6th area store in Northbrook

Lord & Taylor, New York-based fashion specialty store, announced that it will open its sixth store in the Chicago area in Northbrook Court, Northbrook. The opening date is planned for 1975.

Lord & Taylor opened its first Chicago area store in the Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook, in February of this year and, this October, opened its doors for the second time in Woodfield, Schaumburg.

"The selection of Northbrook Court, with our neighbors Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Neiman Marcus, rounds out our master plan of six Lord & Taylor stores in the greater Chicago area," said William J. Lippincott, chairman. "We have been exceptionally pleased with our acceptance in both Oakbrook and Woodfield, and we look forward to the completion of our projection into this extraordinarily fine market."

Lord & Taylor previously announced that construction will get under way in the spring of 1974 on the Lord & Taylor store at Hawthorn Center, New Century Town, Vernon Hills. The store is scheduled to open in the spring of 1975. The Hawthorn Center store will be in excess of 100,000 square feet of space on two levels, providing access from both upper and lower malls.

ANOTHER Lord & Taylor store will be built at Fox Valley Center, Fox Valley East, Aurora. The Fox Valley Center store, which will contain more than 100,000 square feet on two levels, will open in early 1976.

At both shopping centers, Lord & Taylor will join Marshall Field & Co. and Sears, Roebuck & Co. as the major department stores. Urban Investment and Development Co., a subsidiary of Aetna Life & Casuality, is the managing partner in the development of the two new com-

munities. Urban's co-venturers in the two projects are Mafco, Inc., a subsidiary of Marshall Field & Co., and Sears, Roebuck & Co. through the participation of its real estate subsidiary, Homart Development Co.

Another Lord & Taylor store will be located in the seven-story commercial portion of Water Tower Place, a 74-story shopping-working-living complex currently under construction in downtown Chicago on North Michigan Avenue, between Pearson and Chestnut Streets. The Water Tower Place shopping facility also will include a major Marshall Field & Co. store as well as some 100 shops and boutiques. A joint-venture of Urban Investment and Development Co. and Mafco, Inc., Water Tower Place is scheduled to open in 1975.

George Gardina joins Amicon Corp. staff

George J. Gardina of Wheeling recently joined the staff of Amicon Corp. as a direct salesman for the company's Polymer Products Division. Amicon is a leading manufacturer of epoxies for insulation and encapsulation for the electrical and electronic industries, as well as adhesive's for general manufacturing needs.

Gardina will be handling sales for the Chicago area as well as surrounding territories. Prior to his present position with Amicon, he was an environmental engineer with Dearborn Chemical Co., Lake Zurich.

He was graduated from Purdue University with a degree in chemical engineering and is a member of such professional organizations as the American Foundryman's Society, American Chemical Society and the Water Pollution Control Federation.



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ROOM TO GROW

You will be settled when you move into this well cared for Colonial home. There will always be room to accommodate your growing family. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dinette, dining L, family room, 2 car garage and central air conditioning. There's nothing missing. 80% financing available.

\$58,900

Occidental promotion

Zane M. Bresloff of 8878 Gulf Rd., Des Plaines, has been promoted to assistant manager at the Park Ridge office of Occidental Life of California.

Bresloff joined Occidental, a Transamerica company, in November, 1972, as an agent in Park Ridge.

He was born and raised in Chicago, where he attended Northeastern University.



Dear Neighbor,

You are cordially invited to attend a preview of our single-family homes this weekend.

Please come see the newest addition to Cary. We think you will like the winding streets, and the carefully planned variations in exteriors, colors and floor plans that make Greenfields a pleasantly different community.

Greenfields is more than a new development. It is an architecturally and aesthetically unified neighborhood, crafted to the unique spirit and country setting that is Cary.

Come visit us soon. Our models are located at the intersection of West Main Street and Cary-Algonquin Road, just 3/4 of a mile west of the Cary commuter station.

Our models, starting at \$38,990.00, are open every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sincerely,
L. A. Guggemos
L. A. Guggemos President,
Standard Pacific

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
255-8440
205 ARLINGTON HTS. RD.

BUFFALO GROVE
541-4700
237 W. DUNDEE RD.

PALATINE
359-6050
16 S. BOTHWELL ST.

SCHAUMBURG
529-0300
335 W. WISE RD.



IF IT'S ANY CONSOLATION

Not everything has gone sky high especially this 2 1/2 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage plus FULL BASEMENT! Completely fenced yard close to shopping and transit and LOW TAXES! Attention newbies! professional couples and retirees: this neat home can be purchased for only

Call 359-6050 **\$27,900**



EVERY HOME HAS ONE

Yes every home has at least one or two selling features. The most important sales factors are location and price. This 3 bedroom ranch has the "U" you can walk to transit, park and school. It also has a large kitchen, carpeted floor and more. You can start off your life in this home for only

Call 255-8440 **\$32,900**



A NEAT TREAT

Mature landscaping around this 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage and covered patio for your outside activities. Mom, Dad and the children will enjoy the den, enter for a sewing room, office or TV room. Loads of room to do your thing. This is your home!

Call 529-0300 **\$31,500**



PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

A handsome 3 bedroom bi-level ideally suited to the needs of a young family. Very clean with paneled family room in partial basement. Cathedral ceiling in large living room, nice patio. Well landscaped lot. Excellent neighborhood, close to schools. A really great buy!

Call 255-8440 **\$37,000**



A LOW DOWN DEAL

For approximately \$6400 down on a contract for deed basis you can purchase this fine 2 story home featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large LR/DR combination plus very low taxes, appliances, carpeting, gas bar-b-que and a brand new two level control hydronic heating system. Many fruit trees on 160x135 ft lot.

Call 541-4700 **\$31,900**



HOME TOWN Just Listed

LIVE LIKE A LORD

No outside maintenance work when you buy this stately condominium complete in every detail with dining L, large modern kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths. Appliances, carpeting throughout, drapes, curtains and central air. Low association fee includes heating, water, central air and pool privileges.

Call 541-4700 **\$40,500**



CLASSIC GEORGIAN

Pride of ownership never more beautifully exhibited. A 7 room, 3 bedroom full brick Georgian featuring plaster walls, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, full basement, paneled recreation room with fireplace, large patio, storage shed and beautifully landscaped. Freshly painted interior and exterior. All this and convenient to schools and shopping.

Call 359-6050 **\$35,900**

80% AND 90% CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGES, FHA AND VA FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.



OVER 2,800 SQUARE FEET

of luxurious living with unique floor plan in this custom built 3 bedroom Cape Cod split level. On 1/2 acre lot it features 3 bedrooms plus large bonus room, family room, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, sub basement fireplace, central air conditioning and much more. Hurry Out Today!

Call 529-0300 **\$64,500**



BUYER'S MARKET?

Perhaps you certainly will think so when you look at this exquisitely decorated and well maintained raised ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, partial basement plus 2 1/2 car garage and large patio with gas grill. Central air, carpeting and drapes. Low taxes and your children can walk to school. Really sharp!

Call 529-0300 **\$37,900**



A BLUE CHIP OFFERING

describes this immaculate, beautifully decorated home. Five bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, wood burning corner fireplace in superb 27x22 family room. Carpeting, drapes, curtains throughout. Central air conditioning, fenced yard, appliances. Walk to schools and shopping. See to appreciate.

Call 541-4700 **\$59,900**



ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR

Beautiful Cambridge Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and large family room, 2 car garage, all deluxe appliances in large country size kitchen, central air conditioning. Beautiful landscaping, maintenance free exterior. Close to everything. A permanent dream home. Can be rented with option to buy.

Call 529-0300 **\$57,900**



HOME TOWN Just Listed

WHEN WINTER COMES...

can spring be far behind? And then comes summer when you will appreciate the central air in this well maintained 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room and 2 car garage. Beautifully carpeted throughout, it also includes appliances and has a padded rec room for the children to play in. A real family type home.

Call 255-8440 **\$44,900**



ECONOMY PLUS!

This 2 bedroom home with maintenance free exterior is just what the doctor ordered. Low taxes, partial basement, 2 car garage, partially fenced back yard. Wonderful country atmosphere with all the close in conveniences. A terrific beginner or retirement home.

Call 359-6050 **\$18,500**



NEWLYWEEDS' DELIGHT

Situated in the lowest tax area in the Northwest this 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage is beautifully maintained. It includes carpeting, drapes, curtains and appliances. Full of little extras and sure to go fast. So please hurry!

Call 359-6050 **\$34,900**

Bathroom decorating tips offered by co.

If you are planning to redecorate your bathroom with ceramic tile, the H. B. Fuller Co. offers some helpful tips to make the job easier and a greater success. Remember also to read all label directions completely before starting the job.

Step One. When you decide to undertake the project, talk to everyone you can about what's involved. Building

Pamela Rosenbusch elected to post

Pamela P. Rosenbusch of Schaumburg was elected an officer of Exchange National Bank of Chicago.

A graduate of the bank's "Bankers-In-



Pamela Rosenbusch

Training program, she was named an assistant cashier in the commercial banking department.

Born in Cincinnati, she attended high school in Oxford, Ohio, and undergraduate school at Miami University in Oxford. She earned a bachelor of arts from Miami University, then went on for advanced work on a masters of business administration degree at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago in accounting.

Fletcher promoted at First National

Promotion of John A. Fletcher of Arlington Heights, to vice president of the BankAmericard Division of The First



John Fletcher

National Bank of Chicago was announced.

He was promoted from the position of assistant vice president. He joined the bank in 1960 and was elected an assistant vice president the same year. Fletcher was graduated from St. Lawrence University in 1953.

Motorola leases new building

The Communications Division of Motorola, Inc. has recently leased a 60,000 sq. ft. building at 1800 Busse Hwy., Elk Grove Village from Trammell-Crow Co. The building will be used primarily for the assembling and warehousing of promotional material.

Trammell-Crow was represented by John Wauterick and Motorola was represented by James H. Dana of Bennett & Kahweiler Associates.

products dealers, home centers, and their distributors all carry a wide variety of tips booklets and other helpful information. Even the government publishes books on home improvements. Get as much material on your project as you can and read it. Ask questions about concepts or directions you don't understand.

Step Two. Plan the project carefully on paper. First, Quarter-inch graph paper is excellent for layout. If one square equals a single tile, the number of tiles needed becomes a simple job of multiplication taking half tiles and a supply of spares into consideration.

Step Three. Choose your adhesive mastic and grout carefully. Manufacturers have developed special mastics for specific kinds of wall surfaces and types of tile. These mastics used on the wall may not be correct for your floor. Read labels carefully for full details on use and selection.

Haase appointed marketing head

William W. Haase of Lake Forest, has been appointed director of marketing for the Organic Chemicals Division of Tho-



William Haase

Richardson Co., according to division general manager F. W. Rodgers.

In his new position, Haase directs sales and marketing of specialty chemicals used in cosmetics, shampoos, household detergents and floor polishes. He will be based at Richardson's corporate headquarters in Des Plaines.

For the past year, Haase was midwest regional sales manager for the division. Prior to joining Richardson, he was director of marketing for Monsanto Biodizo Systems, Inc.

A graduate of Washington University, Haase is active in the Chicago Drug & Chemical Association.

Walgreen's Cochran now a 25-year man

John W. Cochran of Schaumburg has been honored by Walgreen Co. for 25 years of service.



John Cochran

Cochran, hardware and seasonal merchandiser for the nationwide drug store chain, began his Walgreen career in 1948 as a clerk. He was promoted to the Store Opening Department in 1953, to assistant store manager in 1962, to manager in 1963, and to his present position in 1970.

In presentation ceremonies he received a gold watch and emblem marking his years of service.

Donald Yarroll joins Edwin Brandt Agency

Donald H. Yarroll, 2505 S. Ellis, Elk Grove Village now is a member of the Edwin E. Brandt Agency, Elgin, as a district representative in this area for AAL Association for Lutherans (AAL). AAL is a fraternal life and health insurance society with headquarters in Apple-

ton, Wis. It has more than one million members throughout the U.S. and ordinary life insurance in force exceeds \$6 billion.

Yarroll is one of more than 1,000 full-time field personnel of the fraternal benefit society who are committed to serving Lutherans and their families.

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COLONIAL
Lovely center entrance home with separate living room and dining room. Large family room off built in kitchen. 3 twin size bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths garage, carpeting, drapes. Beautifully landscaped yard.
\$48,900

JUST REDUCED - SCHAUMBURG
This is one of the most desired models in Sheffield — the Newport! 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths — dining room completely built in kitchen large family room, central air conditioning. Close to Woodfield.
\$45,900

MOUNT PROSPECT
A home that is all brick and stone with nothing to do but move in. This attractive 3 bedroom split level is that home! Like new carpeting and drapes throughout. Large family room. 2 full baths. 2 1/2 car garage and for the real Plus walk to shops, train, school and Country Club. Assumable mortgage.
\$48,400

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
Serenity - Seclusion - Status Quo. This home offers more than just a lovely screened in porch overlooking the golf course. You may entertain a crowd in the finished recreation room with fireplace. Move in and relax.
\$52,900

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REGAL REAL ESTATE
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Sales Associate

ENDURING QUALITY
A 4 or 5 bedroom home featuring a full basement and a superior downtown Palatine location. The prudent buyer will not pass up this outstanding value. Call today, \$35,900

FIREPLACE, FULL BASEMENT
Sparkling eight room ranch with three bedrooms. Features a finished rec room with wet bar. Carpeting, drapes and curtains throughout. Workshop area for Dad. \$47,900

TREES - TREES
An ideal home for a large family. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, family room plus a rec room. Remodeled kitchen. Beautiful wooded lot. Immediate possession. Call for an inspection appointment. \$45,900

LIVING WILL BE THRILLING
An executive home in the classic Pebble Creek section of Palatine. Perfect for formal entertaining, yet the 40x18' heated in-ground pool creates the ideal informal atmosphere. It features 2 large bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and 1600 sq ft basement. Next year don't be saying "I could have had that home." See it Now! \$68,900

HOME BEAUTIFUL
Well decorated 3 BR. 2 bath ranch features fireplace with gas starter and CENTRAL AIR. Excellent landscaping with 2 patios. Won't last long at \$47,900

MOVE RIGHT IN
This well kept 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home is just waiting for your family. Large bright kitchen with all appliances. Central air, basement, separate dining room. Immediate possession, excellent financing available. \$64,900

HAMPSHIRE-ON-THE-LAKE
Expanded builder's own home on lake. Ice skating in winter, boating in summer. 10 rooms, fireplace, central air conditioning, central vacuum. Much more! See it today.
Call Shirley Ryan, Broker..... **\$79,900**

SPARKLING CARLISLE
Beautiful 3-bedroom split-level. Large family room plus bonus room, 1 1/2 baths, utility room with outside basement entry. Walk to all schools & shopping..
..... **\$43,900**
Call Shirley Ryan, Broker

ONE OF THE FINEST...
Duke models in Winston Park. Beautifully maintained inside and out. Fireplace, central air conditioning, 4 twin size bedrooms, built-ins, eating area in kitchen.
All for..... **\$56,900**
Call Shirley Ryan, Broker

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Beautiful 3-bedroom split-level. Large family room plus bonus room, 1 1/2 baths, utility room with outside basement entry. Walk to all schools & shopping..
..... **\$43,900**
Call Shirley Ryan, Broker

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All for..... **\$56,900**
Call Shirley Ryan, Broker

HAMPSHIRE-ON-THE-LAKE
Expanded builder's own home on lake. Ice skating in winter, boating in summer. 10 rooms, fireplace, central air conditioning, central vacuum. Much more! See it today.
Call Shirley Ryan, Broker..... **\$79,900**

SPARKLING CARLISLE
Beautiful 3-bedroom split-level. Large family room plus bonus room, 1 1/2 baths, utility room with outside basement entry. Walk to all schools & shopping..
..... **\$43,900**
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7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd.
894-8100

PALATINE AREA OFFICE
630 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6500

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Waukegan Rd. 846-3750

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Glenview Rd. 724-5800

LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE
650 N. Western Avenue
at Deerpath 234-8000

HIGHLAND PARK AREA OFFICE
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1571 Sherman Avenue
864-2800, 251-6700

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586 Lincoln Avenue
446-4500

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PHONE: 394-4500

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Arlington Heights
FRONT PARKING
OPEN SUNDAYS



SCENIC LOCATION

Custom home adjacent to the forest preserve. Large entry to welcome you; a view for miles from living room or raised dining room. Large family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, fenced back yard. Delightful!

Call 359-6500 \$69,900



IN ARLINGTON

Sharp!! Close to train, school, pool & shopping. 4 to 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Well done and includes richly carpeted entertainment area with bar & game room, too. Study - 5th bedroom with full bath down. Big 2-car garage and large screened-in porch. Central air, full basement. Everything is right!!

Call 394-4500 \$49,900



ALL THE LITTLE THINGS

Really make a home, so be sure to see this 4 or 5-bedroom ranch with 2 baths, fireplace in family room, carpeting, drapes, water softener, freezer, zoned heating, storms & screens, large half acre lot. Great for a large family! Don't delay, see it NOW!

Call 894-8100 \$41,500



5 LARGE BEDROOMS

plus 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry room, full basement, 2½-car garage. All deluxe appliances included. Great traffic pattern, plenty of closets. Only 10 months old. Owner transferred. Great location — close to schools, parks and expressways.

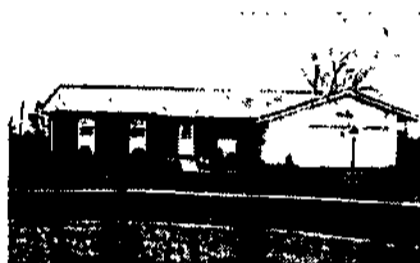
Call 394-4500 \$69,900



QUALITY BRICK RANCH

This home has everything. Full basement with laundry room, full bath. Finished rec room with wet bar and loads of storage. Three bedrooms, two baths, all appliances, gas barbecue, awnings, carpeting, drapes, washer and dryer. Truly a home with everything.

Call 359-6500 \$46,500



TERRIFIC TRAFFIC PATTERN

in this impressive 3-bedroom home. Family room, 2 baths, loads of closet space. Central air, humidifier, self-cleaning stove, disposal, dishwasher, water softener, carpeting. Large cul-de-sac lot. In Winston Knolls. Owner will consider VA or contract sale. Come see!

Call 894-8100 \$48,900



SPARKLES PLENTY!

A handsomely landscaped lot is the setting for this immaculate, well-appointed ranch home. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, family room and utility room. There is a fireplace, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, central air. A real pleasure to see.

Call 359-6500 \$43,900



LUXURIOUS FAMILY LIVING

A truly elegant home attractively located adjacent to 5 acre park. From the moment you enter this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick custom beauty, you will recognize quality and craftsmanship throughout. Full basement provides additional room for games and hobbies. Plus — uncrowded top ranked schools.

Call 394-4500 \$79,900



LOVELY HOME - GREAT LOCATION

Picture-perfect landscaping surrounds this split-level with its three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, family room with bar and cabinets, plus utility room with huge cedar closet. Easy access to Rt. 53 and the tollway.

Call 359-6500 \$58,500

PALATINE AREA OFFICE

PHONE: 359-6500

630 E. Northwest Hwy
FRONT PARKING
OPEN SUNDAYS



LOCATION PLUS QUALITY

Beautiful brick 3-flat will provide comfort and security for your family with fine side street location near shopping and transportation. Well landscaped grounds, excellently maintained, A-1 condition throughout. Located in one of the finest resale areas of Des Plaines.

Call 394-4500 \$95,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - MT. PROSPECT AREA OFFICE
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Don Caporusa
Bob Evans
Mary Ann Bray
Frank Johnson
Bunny Kaywood
Shirley Larsen
Bernadette Ryan

PALATINE AREA OFFICE
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Beverly Ann Berry, Asst. Mgr.
Mary Ann Folkenberg
Mary Fraser
Mary Jane Kohl
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Phil Sears

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Grace Sullivan



GREAT FEATURE...

All brick ranch with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, nice foyer, wood parquet floors in bedrooms, large kitchen with good eating area, patio & nice yard. Carpeting, drapes, new water softener, stove. Immediate possession — so look now — it won't last long!

Call 894-8100 \$46,900



VILLAGE ON THE LAKE

Stocked 35-acre lake, swimming pool, tennis courts! Shopping center, schools and St. Alexis Hospital walking distance. Well maintained and established building with very attractive lobby. Fully equipped kitchen. Lovely home to invest in.

Call 394-4500 \$22,900



A BIG ONE!

This home has a place for everyone and everything. Family room plus sub-basement, newly remodeled kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths, two car garage. There is central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and drapes, lovely foyer. Makes a point to see this one.

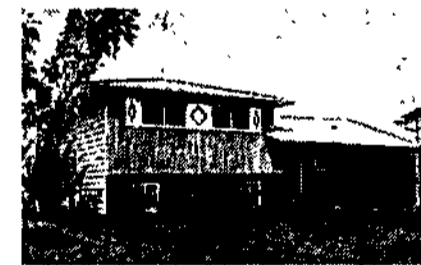
Call 359-6500 \$55,900



LOCATION AND LOW TAXES!!

4-bedroom Cape Cod on quiet street. New kitchen, 2-year-old furnace. 2nd bath roughed in. Just decorated inside and out. Nice yard and 2½-car garage. Impressive space, condition, and location for the price!

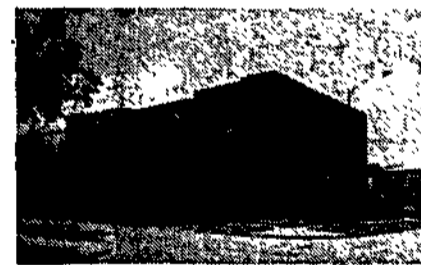
Call 394-4500 \$38,900



ASSUMABLE AT CURRENT INTEREST

This is a great 3-bedroom, two bath split. Family room with fireplace, huge living and dining rooms, good eating space in kitchen, carpeting, drapes, central air, patio plus much more. Quick possession! Located in popular Timbercrest.

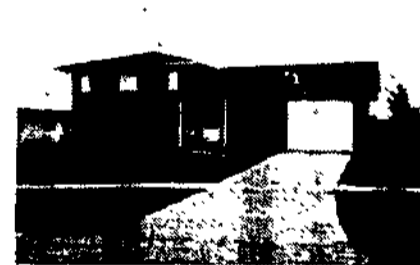
Call 894-8100 \$47,500



EASY LIVING - CONDO

Really great for the newly-marrieds, singles, etc. Low maintenance. Carpeting and drapes. Appliances include refrigerator, built-in oven, range, dishwasher. Great storage areas. Walk to town for train, shop, church. Home shows very well.

Call 394-4500 \$30,900



BUSY EXECUTIVE SPECIAL

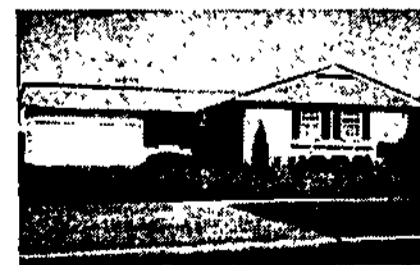
Nothing to do but move in! 3 large bedrooms. Brick & aluminum split-level. Owner has cared for all the details — privacy fenced brick patio. Proud home for entertaining. Excellent schools, near Woodfield, trains and expressway. Well-built home in prestige area! Hurry!

Call 894-8100 \$45,900

SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE

PHONE: 894-8100

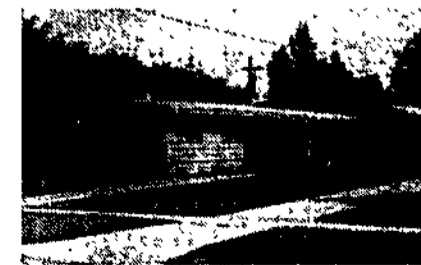
7 W. Schaumburg Rd.
at Roselle Rd. Schaumburg
FRONT PARKING
OPEN SUNDAYS



SHARP!

This is the only way to describe this immaculate ranch home. Three bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths, two plus garage, brick and aluminum construction, lovely landscaped lot with extra nice yard. Includes dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, central air, fireplace.

Call 359-6500 \$46,900



ABOVE THE AVERAGE

This 3-bedroom home is a gem, with a warm color scheme throughout. Scaled for comfortable and easy living. It boasts of a cheerful private patio off the living area, plus a fenced rear yard. 2-car garage. Walk to schools and shopping. Wonderful area for children.

Call 394-4500 \$37,900



ACHIEVEMENT IN LUXURY

is yours when you buy this nine room home with four large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Designed for maximum enjoyment for the entire family with its separate breakfast room and huge family room with fireplace. Separate dining room and living room for pleasant entertaining. On ½ acre lot on cul-de-sac, this is truly delightful.

Call 359-6500 \$92,000



POTENTIAL COMMERCIAL

Home on this property is in good condition and has four bedrooms, living room, dining room, full basement, 2-car garage and one bath. Value is in the land with possible commercial zoning.

Call 359-6500 \$52,500

QUINLAN and TYSON'S 19 Full-Picture Pages Appear in Over 45 Local Newspapers Serving 45 Communities.

Realtor sees continuing demand for building funds

A continuing demand for funds to finance the construction of residential condominiums, industrial, and commercial properties in 1974 was predicted recently by John W. Baird, president of Baird & Warner Mortgage and Realty Investors, Chicago-based real estate investment trust.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the

Arnold promoted

Robert C. Arnold, who resides at 408 Banbury Rd. in Arlington Heights, has been promoted to the position of principal in Cresap, McCormick and Paget Inc., international management consulting firm.

Arnold will continue to be associated with the firm's Central Region, based in Chicago, supervising studies in corporate planning and information systems. Prior to joining Cresap, McCormick and Paget Inc. in 1967, Arnold has been an analyst/programmer for General Electric Co. and served as systems analyst for McDonnell Automation Co.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, he holds an M.S. in business administration.

Saleswoman named to Million Dollar Club

Robert H. Durning, sales manager for Village Realty of Elk Grove announced recently that Barbara Snyder, GRI, has



Barbara Snyder

qualified as a life member of the Million Dollar Sales Club.

The honor is given in recognition of each sales person who sells real estate valued at \$1,000,000 or more each year over a three-year period.

Mrs. Snyder is a native of Sioux City, Iowa, where she was active in insurance circles for a number of years.

She resides with her husband and children in Elk Grove Village.

Color television sets won by two

Two families visiting Schaumburg's new Dunbar Lakes condominium model homes recently won color television sets.

Frank C. Banker of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Mary Bursha of Hanover Park were the winners.

Banker entered his name for the TV set when he and his wife went out to see the recently completed models after having purchased the deluxe three-bedroom Francesea condominium from floor plans several weeks ago.

The television sets were offered as a special promotion for people visiting the Dunbar Lakes development prior to the official preview date. The drawing was so popular with visitors that another television set will be offered for the preview opening.

When completed, the Dunbar Lakes \$61 million condominium townhome and commercial development will have 1,716 residences incorporating all the major forms of condominium housing — high rise, the mid-rise, the townhomes and the villa (a four unit condominium).



If you are a specialist in multiple or commercial, we have the program for you.

2 Story Contemporary - Yes
4 Bedrooms - Yes
Fireplace - Yes
Basement - Yes
Central Air - Yes
Plaster Walls - Yes
Custom Construction - Yes
Big Price - No
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trust, held at the Northern Trust Bank, Chicago, Baird said: "We believe the demand upon real estate trusts for construction funds will remain strong. For the near term, we expect a continuing demand for residential condominium development."

He continued: "We are in a period of economic expansion, and we believe Chicago's diversity will sustain an increase in industrial and commercial construction to fill a need for greater capacity. Interest rates are beginning to decline and should have an encouraging effect on construction activity."

Aitchison joins

Allen Levis group

Robert L. Aitchison, 8241 Fairway Dr., Des Plaines, has joined the Allen Levis



Robert Aitchison

Organization Inc., Northfield, as a staff consultant.

The Levis Organization serves as general merchandise marketing consultants to manufacturers and the mass merchandising industry.

Previously, Aitchison was associated with the New England Division of Osco Drug Company as a management trainee.

He holds both a BA and an MS from Cornell University's College of Marketing and Food Distribution.

James Dustan named Bolger Realtors vp

T. A. Bolger, president of T. A. Bolger, Realtors, Elk Grove, announced the ele-



James Dustan

vation of James Dustan to vice president.

Dustan joined Bolger, Realtors in 1971 and has achieved the \$1 million sales goal for each of the past two years.

"Jim's appointment is just the first step in our multi-office expansion program," said Bolger. "Within the next two weeks the lease arrangement will be finalized for our first branch office, where Jim will be manager." Dustan will remain in the Elk Grove office until the first of next year.



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Cozy Cape Cod

2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Large lot. Walking distance to train.
\$35,900

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005
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Responding to a question, Baird said that earnings for the first quarter ended Oct. 31 are estimated to be 50 cents per share.

IMMEDIATELY before the annual meeting the trust's board of trustees declared an extra dividend of 7 cents per share for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1973, bringing the total dividends for the year to \$1.99 per share, as compared to \$1.60 for the prior year. In addition, the trustees declared a dividend of 49 cents per share for the first quarter ended Oct. 31, 1973.

All incumbent trustees were reelected at the meeting.

Baird said that "although our second year started out with a cloud of uncertainty hanging over the REIT industry and ended with a turbulent money market, fiscal 1973 was a very good year for Baird & Warner Mortgage and Realty Investors."

Highlights of the trust's performance for the year included:

- Income increased 77 per cent, from \$3,243,879 to \$5,705,358.

- Net earnings rose 21 per cent, from \$1.66 per share to \$2.01. Earnings per share on a fully diluted basis were \$1.81 against \$1.50.

- The trust entered into \$33 million of new commitments, bringing the total of outstanding loan commitments at the end of the fiscal year to \$97.4 million at year end from \$73.5 million at the beginning of the year.

- Bank lines of credit were increased from \$35 million to \$47 million.

Baird told shareholders that "a marked shift to investments which have a higher than average yield" keyed improved results in 1973. He cited accelerated activity in loans placed for condominium construction and the conversion of major rental properties to condominium properties and "a steady pace" of lending activity on high demand properties, including shopping centers and industrial buildings.

Realtor's commercial sales—\$1,122,000

The completion of seven industrial sales or leases by Robert K. Bloy totaling \$1,122,000 has been announced by Mace Cole, vice president and general manager of Baird & Warner's commercial and industrial sales division.

Sales include: A 30,000-square foot building at 1000 Touhy in Elk Grove Village to Lieberman Enterprises of Minneapolis, Minn. Seller of the building on an 80,000-square foot site was Chicago Title & Trust Co. for \$535,000. James Dana of Bennett & Kahnweiler was cooperating broker. Arnold Weinberg of Curtis Marks & Katz was attorney for the seller and Bernard Roman, 134 N. LaSalle, was attorney for the buyer.

And two acres of land at Seton Court in Wheeling sold by a Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank trust to a trust represented by the First National Bank of Skokie for \$68,000. Rosen and Rosen were attorneys.



MT. PROSPECT
GRANDEUR & DISTINCTION! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in this lovely Colonial that offers style and space! Has everything you have ever dreamed of in a home. Family room; recreation room; huge utility room; fireplace, all appliances; carpeting, drapes, central air, water softener; hardwood floors thruout; closets galore with THREE linen closets; cyclone fenced yard with privacy hedges; double gas BBQ on large patio; electric garage door opener — there's more — come and see! A-147
\$69,500 398-6090



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
NO INFLATION IN PRICE HERE! You get more than you pay for in this three bedroom ranch with huge finished recreation room, quality construction, loads of storage including cedar closet; large screen porch for summer comfort and entertaining, park like back yard for children; newly redecorated, very clean — move in condition. Must see to appreciate all the fine features! And you won't be able to refuse the price! A-148
\$40,900 398-6090



BUFFALO GROVE
AN INVITATION TO COMFORTABLE LIVING in this three bedroom ranch with FULL BASEMENT in a desirable location. Central air, low taxes, large yard, carpeting, drapes, storms and screens, patio and garage. Everything is here for you to enjoy. W-912
\$35,900 537-4900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
JUST LISTED - JACKPOT SAVING! Four bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Immediate possession! Utility room; sub-basement, patio, appliances, carpeting, maintenance free home in top condition. Garage has electric door opener. Low taxes — move right into this home before the holidays. MP-203
\$45,900 259-6660



PALATINE
A MOST TEMPTING BUY! This three bedroom, 2 bath ranch with basement. This immaculate home has been newly painted inside and out and has a large crawl space. Carpeting; drapes, appliances, central air; fenced yard with mature trees and lovely landscaping. P-51
\$45,900 359-7990

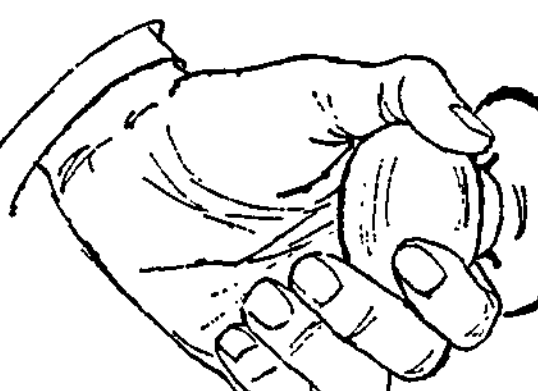


STREAMWOOD
MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS! This three bedroom ranch can be a lovely present. Maintenance free home is located on a large corner lot and is within walking distance to shopping. Large aluminum storage shed; steel reinforced patio and central air. P-60
\$33,750 359-7990



PLUM GROVE ESTATES
MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS prestige area of fine homes! Four large bedrooms and 2 baths in this SPACIOUS RANCH. Huge kitchen will delight Mom. Beautiful hardwood floors, carpeting, drapes, central air, appliances, dishwasher, disposal, service shed, gas grill, electric garage door opener. This home is QUALITY THROUGHOUT AND is waiting for YOU!!! # 1248
\$55,400 392-9860

ASK YOURSELF THIS QUESTION!!!
ARE YOU MAKING A MISTAKE BY NOT LISTING WITH A REALTOR?????
LIST NOW with KOLE
WE HAVE THE BUYERS AND CAN OPEN THE DOORS



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New Model Now Open

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Clean efficient natural gas for heating, hot water & cooling.

CRYSTAL LAKE ESTATES
"Quality Controlled Homes"

US 14 Northwest to ILL. 31 1 Mile North on ILL. 31



1/2 acre wooded & unwooded lots. Buy your homesite now, build later. Low down payment.

Phone (815) 459-2430



ROLLING MEADOWS
BUY A CHRISTMAS PRESENT EARLY! Move right into this four bedroom ranch before the holidays! Family room, fenced yard and pool are just a few of the fine features that make this an elegant offering at a reasonable price! # 1281
\$38,300 392-9060



ROLLING MEADOWS
EASY ON THE EYES AND EASY ON YOUR BUDGET! Three bedroom aluminum and brick ranch is in excellent condition; huge 2 1/2 car garage; all appliances will stay, ceramic tile back splash in kitchen! Large wide concrete driveway; convenient to all schools! This is worth seeing. # 308
\$34,500 392-9060



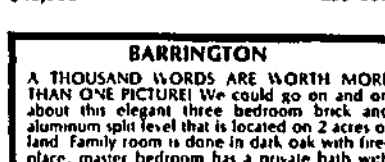
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE IN THIS four bedroom split level — FOR MOM — a large cheerful kitchen with bay window overlooking patio and flower garden FOR DAD — natural woodburning fireplace in a lovely paneled family room FOR THE KIDS — large bedrooms or playroom — carpeting, drapes, all appliances, central air, color TV antenna, clothes chute and utility room. See it before it is sold! W-902
\$67,900 537-4900



BUFFALO GROVE
A JUMP AHEAD OF THE MARKET! Three (possible four) bedrooms in this stone and cedar ranch with FULL BASEMENT. Large utility room; family room, hardwood floors; carpeting, drapes, central air, humidifier, appliances; huge park like back yard with professional landscaping, walking distance to schools. Located in an All American Neighborhood and over 2,600 sq. ft. of living space. W-904
\$45,900 537-4900



MT. PROSPECT
LOOKING FOR AN IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT OR just a big home! You've found it! This three to four brick ranch is all quality construction; hardwood floors, plaster walls; 220 wiring with circuit breakers; paneled beamed ceiling in family room with wood-burning fireplace on first floor; lower level complete with huge recreation room, bathroom; kitchen and separate entrance. Oversized garage with workshop; carpeting, drapes, central air and appliances. Priced right! MP-202
\$48,900 259-6660



BARRINGTON
A THOUSAND WORDS ARE WORTH MORE THAN ONE PICTURE! We could go on and on about this elegant three bedroom brick and aluminum split level that is located on 2 acres of land. Family room is done in dark oak with fireplace, master bedroom has a private bath with double vanity. FULL BASEMENT, intercom thruout; all appliances; Karastan carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer; phone jack, TV jacks, 2 sump pumps, 24 fruit trees, grape arbor plus berry bushes and the best part — this area is ZONED FOR HORSES! B-27
\$79,900 381-9200

ARLINGTON HTS. 12 E. Northwest Hwy. 398-6090

BARRINGTON 210 S. Northwest Hwy. 381-9200

BUFFALO GROVE AREA. 537-4900

COMMERCIAL DIVISION 1000 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect. 394-0900

DES PLAINES 1430 Miner Street. 827-5548

MT. PROSPECT 817 N. Main St. 259-6660

PARK RIDGE 135 N. Northwest Hwy. 696-2330

PALATINE 160 N. Northwest Hwy. 359-7990

SCHAUMBURG Hoffman Area. 894-2330

ROLLING MEADOWS 3413 Kirchhoff Rd. 392-9060

WHEELING 748 W. Dundee Rd. 537-4900

Your home furnace may be ready for gas conversion

With everyone doing all he can to help clean up the air we breathe, do you wince when you see wisps of smoke coming from the chimney of your home?

The cause of the smoke very likely is the old-fashioned solid or liquid fuel you are burning to heat your home.

But you can't afford the cost of buying and installing a new clean-burning gas furnace or boiler?

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association has a solution for you, and it costs a fraction of what you would have to pay for a completely new heating system. It's a conversion burner that you can have installed in the firebox of your old furnace or boiler, provided your existing equipment is sound. It can be done in only a matter of hours and usually all the ducts, pipes, radiators and registers you now have can be retained.

The modest expense of converting to gas is offset partially by the resulting fuel savings, GAMA says. In most areas of the nation gas is the least expensive household fuel. Using it eliminates fuel storage too, because it is piped into the home and paid for only as it is used.

Other benefits of conversion, GAMA says, include the fact that it isn't necessary to pay for ash removal, frequent basement and chimney cleaning or mechanical servicing. Housecleaning is easier, too, since gas combustion is complete and doesn't inject dirt particles into the air that can soil drapes or walls. Moreover, the home will be much more comfortable because gas responds faster to temperature changes on the thermostat.

Arlington man to head cheese concerns

The De Laval Separator Co. recently announced the appointment of Ronald J. Moody of Arlington Heights, as sales



Ronald J. Moody

manager for its new cheese plant engineering division.

In this position, Moody will be responsible for sales development and contracting with new and expanding cheese plants in the United States. The cheese plant engineering division offers design, construction, processing, installation and start-up contractual services.

Recently with Greer Industries as western sales manager, he was responsible for all sales in the western United States and Canada. Prior to working for Greer, he was special accounts representative for Proctor & Gamble servicing national accounts headquartered in the Chicago area.

Moody is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Gorman bank vp

Terrance C. Gorman of 1136 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, assistant vice president in charge of data processing



Terrance C. Gorman

for Northwest National Bank of Chicago, has been promoted to vice president, it was announced by the president, Fred W. Heitmann Jr.

Gorman began his career at Northwest in August of 1963.

Borghese named vp for Litton Industries

Richard V. Borghese of Buffalo Grove has been named vice president-finance of the Profexray Division of Litton Industries. Profexray is a manufacturer and marketer of diagnostic and therapeutic X-ray equipment.

Borghese began his career with Litton Industries 12 years ago with its Data Systems division in Van Nuys, Calif. He was later named vice president-finance of the Stouffer Restaurant and Inn division, a post he held until Litton sold that operation.

Immediately prior to his new assignment at Profexray, Borghese served as vice president-finance of the Medical Products Group at Litton Industries' headquarters in Beverly Hills, Calif.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Borghese holds a BS degree in account-

Harris Bank promotes Curtis J. Ehmann

Curtis J. Ehmann, Palatine, was recently promoted to vice president in the trust department at Harris Bank.

He joined the bank in June 1951, and he was appointed a trust officer in 1963. In 1970 he was named an assistant vice president in the custodian section of the personal trust division.

Ehmann is a member of the Corporate Fiduciaries Assn. and has served on the group's agency committee since 1971. He is a director and treasurer of Hunting Ridge Homeowners Assn. and secretary and chairman of the board of trustees of Bethel Lutheran Church.

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12 FLAT

Owner transferred to Cleveland, will assist in financing. 800 N. of Chicago, all brick building with 9.2 BR. and 3-1 BR. Grosses \$18,757 and nets \$17,804. New heating and wiring. Some tenants for 11 years.

\$64,000
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MOVE RIGHT IN

All brick 3-bedroom ranch in immaculate condition. 2 1/2-car garage, patio. Home just redecorated. Immediate possession.

\$32,500
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Move right into your 3-BR split-level in Des Plaines for only \$43,900. Close to schools (pub. & pri.), park & shopping. Large FR and yard is surrounded by shrubs. 2-car carport.

\$43,900
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MT. PROSPECT'S FINEST

All custom and quality brick. 4-bedroom ranch on well-landscaped 112x145 lot. 2 fireplaces, rec room, wet bar, FR and enclosed porch, 38x10 with indoor BBQ pit for either cooking inside or out, sep. DR, spiral staircase, security lights, 3 1/2 baths, center deck and central air.

\$98,500
255-3535
McKay-Nealis



2 4-BEDROOM COLONIALS

Now under construction. Still time to pick decor, and carpeting. FR w/ wet bar and breakfast area off kitchen, partial basement, 3 1/2 baths and all no-wax floors for AC/AC, intercom and radio throughout. 2 1/2-car garage w/ double opener. In Elk Grove Village, both homes on 112x145 lot.

\$79,900
255-3535
McKay-Nealis



MULTIPLE

Here's your chance to live in a 3-BR home and have a 3-flat on same lot to pay your mortgage. 2-1 BR. and 1-2 BR. just redecorated, on the west side of Chicago.

\$33,500
255-3535
McKay-Nealis



HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

Multi-level with 3 BR with swimming pool and landscaped front and back. 1 1/2-car garage - 2 1/2 detached, FR and central air. Price reduced from \$52,900 to \$49,900. In Mt. Prospect.

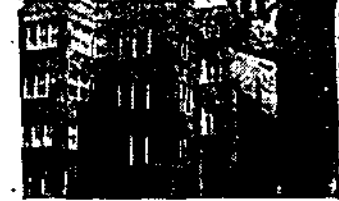
\$49,900
255-3535
McKay-Nealis



TOM RANCH

All brick 3-BR. Beautiful view out of LR or outside entertainment, patio, FR w/ wet bar, and 1st floor family room. Nicely landscaped and immediate possession.

\$59,900
255-3535
McKay-Nealis



An all brick 3-flat with 3-2 bedrooms, 3-car garage. Close to everything.

\$47,900
255-3535
McKay-Nealis

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<p>TRANSFERRED! A pretty home, a pretty setting for this colonial home in the English tradition featuring ideal formal floor plan, attractive landscaping. 2 years young with all the trimmings including 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, draperies, curtains and every appliance makes this a great purchase for a great home located ideally to shopping and schools.</p> <p>\$44,900</p>	<p>HEAT AS A PIN Lovely ranch with new carpeting, attached garage, with dbl drive, mature landscaping, interior done extremely well & Clean - Clean - Clean.</p> <p>\$37,900</p>	<p>EXTRA ROOM The extra room in this well cared for 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch could be office, den or T.V. room and features brand new carpeting, stone floors in kit. and DR, oversized patio, drapes and curtains throughout will make you proud to own this house.</p> <p>\$36,900</p>
<p>IMMEDIATE POSSESSION You'll love this recently decorated ranch with its 3 spacious bedrooms, newly painted bath and lovely paneled LR & hall.</p> <p>\$32,900</p>	<p>FREE ESTIMATE OF CURRENT MARKET VALUE OF YOUR HOME NO OBLIGATION</p>	
<p>SHARP - THIS IS IT! Beautiful corner lot, 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, family room, partial basement. Window units in the family room also used for storage. A must to see for only.</p> <p>\$45,900</p>	<p>LIVE MODERN! Forget exterior maintenance chores, relax instead in this 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo with walk to train and shopping convenience. 20' balcony for entertaining and entertain you will from this roomy 4th floor unit. Private parking included in price.</p> <p>\$27,900</p>	<p>DRY FULL BASEMENT along with 1 1/2 floor family room with wood burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a 1 car garage. A lot of house for only</p> <p>\$46,500</p>
<p>BRICK RANCH 3 bedroom, well cared for home with well to well carpeting, air unit, natural woodwork & cabinet, 2 car garage. A great starter or</p> <p>\$30,900</p>	<p>"LOCATION" You'll find charm and convenience plus prestige and pleasure in 3 bedroom brick ranch, sitting on a half acre wooded site. Well built and well kept. You'll like the house, the location and the price.</p> <p>\$57,900</p>	<p>TRANSFERRED? Executive already transferred from this superb 3 BR home. Family room with patio doors leads to well landscaped yard. Trane central air conditioning and humidifier, 2 full baths, excellent grade school and shopping location.</p> <p>\$42,900</p>
<p>FEBRUARY POSSESSION Plan now to be the proud owner of this attractive and practical 3 BR brick and frame ranch home. Includes 1 1/2 baths and attached 1 1/2 car garage. Complete with carpeting, drapes, ss unit, new bath-room fixtures, ceramic tile in kitchen, appealing driveway way, chain link fenced yard and a 10x20 Florida room addition, just minutes from elementary and junior high schools. Assumable mortgage.</p> <p>\$38,900</p>	<p>A DOLL HOUSE Move Right In - Excellent Condition. Convenient to schools and shopping. Central Air, Built-in O.R., dishwasher, disposal, stove & oven, carpeting, drapes, washer & dryer, refrigerator, water softener - All this for</p> <p>\$39,500</p>	<p>FANTASTIC LOCATION This 4 BR, all brick ranch with full basement is located within easy walking distance to train, schools (Catholic & Public), shopping and park. Great construction includes plastered walls, hardwood floor, all thermopane windows and more. A GREAT BUY!</p> <p>\$52,900</p>

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<p>JUST LISTED CALL 537-6440</p> <p>TODAY'S FINEST ... is yours for the asking. Two carport, window treatment, wallpaper and painting. Extraordinary well maintained home with complete maintenance features. 2 garage door openers. This one is truly different! Make sure you call today for an appointment to see. Call County</p> <p>\$54,600</p>	<p>WONDERFUL "WISCONSIN" Enter the spacious double doors to this stunning Wisconsin styled home on a well-kept, tree-lined lot. Wood paneled walls throughout. Wood paneled and paneled doors. Double entry in upstairs bath. Pans look out over to you.</p> <p>Call 537-6440 \$63,900</p>	<p>"WE'D LOVE TO TAKE IT WITH US" See the owners of this charming, rustic 3 bedroom home with its beautiful 45'x18' improved, lighted pool. Ceramic tile floor leads to an excellent floor plan with enough storage for Fisher & Paykel. See us today!</p> <p>Call 882-6920 \$39,930</p>
<p>SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL Rough family room addition makes this a very special home. Includes wet bar, extra storage, wet bar, custom patio, well landscaped. It has everything throughout, custom drapes and shutters, upgraded appliances and much more.</p> <p>Call 537-6440 \$46,500</p>	<p>SOMETHING SPECIAL For everyone in the family. Large recreation room, 4 large bedrooms, basement area, bonus room or 5th bedroom. Custom patio, modern and carpeted kitchen with walk-in pantry. Large yard and great location. 2 1/2 baths include master bath and dressing area.</p> <p>Call 537-6440 \$49,900</p>	<p>YOU WILL WIN - "A FULL HOUSE" With all baths updated and paneled, all baths paneled, kitchen updated and paneled, custom carpeting and drapes. Five big bedrooms, two porches, brick and tile floors across family room, outstanding landscaping, garden and lawn, plus a space-age kitchen with pantry. Lustrously clean.</p> <p>Call 537-6440 \$54,900</p>
<p>TOP LOCATION... Enhance this great home with a picturesque view from all sides plus recreation for most to relax with. Views from a stone and stone with central air, gas grill, patio plus space-age, paneled kitchen. Make sure you see this home. Mortgage or contract. Immediate possession.</p> <p>Call 537-6440 \$44,300</p>	<p>REMARKABLE "BOOBY" The full basement is completely wired for painting. Wood paneled walls throughout. Fully carpeted with new shag in the bedrooms. A wall-to-wall mirror in master bath room gives a decorative touch. Home backs up to park.</p> <p>Call 537-6440 \$60,900</p>	<p>IMMACULATE Gorgeous executive home only 1 yr. old boasts over 25 upper additional features such as "Salerno" floor, to garage door openers. Just reduced \$4,000.</p> <p>Call 882-6920 \$71,900</p>
<p>CAMBRIDGE COLLEGE Family style 4 bedroom (located with central air conditioning and two standing bedrooms. Fully fenced yard, concrete patio and lovely landscaping. Carpeting covers wet stained hardwood floors. Carpeting, drapes, all appliances and more. Invaluable!</p> <p>Call 537-6440 \$58,900</p>	<p>WATER FRONT VACATION VILLAGE FOX LAKE</p> <p>Beautiful beautiful waterfront condominium for sale below builders price. 6 months young, completely furnished, upgraded carpet, drapes & furniture. All your vacation needs.</p> <p>Call 537-6440 \$24,900</p>	
<p>Low Down Conventional Mortgages Available</p> <p>Buffalo Grove Area 537-6440</p> <p>Schaumburg-Hoffman Area 882-6920</p>		

Tight money keeps real estate's market slow

A dip in total sales volume during July and August was reversed on the September sales report issued by Kolo Real Estate, Ltd.'s executive office in Mount Prospect.

"But our sales figures in each of the last three months have been down from our June total of \$3,700,000," says Robert A. Kolo, president, "reflecting the problems posed by the tight money situation for everyone in the residential sales field."

Kolo's July sales volume dipped only slightly to \$3,300,000, marking the seventh consecutive month that residential sales transactions topped the three million dollar mark in 1973.

However, the big drop came in August,

when \$2,100,000 in residential sales were reported from Kolo's nine offices in the Northwest suburbs. By September, the total climbed back to \$2,600,000, — almost \$1 million below the June level.

"MANY SMALLER brokers have faced even more problems than we have," says Kolo. "Because of our large volume of sales, and by using small lenders, we have been able to provide 80 per cent financing to all buyers wishing it, and we still have unlimited funds available for this type of financing."

Interest rates are currently 7.9 per cent, with 2 points service fee to the buyer, and Kolo reports some \$6 million in financing available at this rate. The firm even has some 7.5 per cent per annum financing available for buyers able to put 50 per cent down.

"According to my sources close to the Illinois General Assembly, all indications are that the usury rate in Illinois will be raised to 9 per cent to help stop the flow of money out of our savings institutions to investments in surrounding states where the rate is higher. Illinois now has an 8 per cent ceiling on loans to individuals."

"This will make more money available for mortgage financing, but people will have to pay a higher rate to get it," he adds.

"What this means to the couple buying a home for \$36,000 (the average price of homes in the Northwest suburbs today) is that if they can put \$6,000 down, leaving a \$30,000 balance to be financed over 25 years, at today's interest rate of 7.9 per cent, their monthly payments for principal and interest are \$230."

"But if the interest rate goes up to 9 per cent, their payments on the same balance will jump up to \$251 per month . . . plus insurance and taxes . . . and that will price many potential buyers out of the market."

"Now is really the time to buy a home," Kolo advises. Many houses on the market have been reduced because they haven't moved due to the tight money situation, and there is still time to sign the mortgage before the interest rate goes up, as it surely will."

AM Corp. appoints new market manager

Appointment of John P. Habenicht of 1229 E. Plate Dr., Palatine, as manager of the duplicator market and product planning for the Multigraph Division of Addressograph Multigraph (AM) Corp. was announced recently by W. E. Gombert, product manager for duplicator products.

Habenicht will be responsible for identifying markets and developing marketing plans for new duplicator products. In addition he will direct the product planning and forecasting for duplicators.

In 19 years with AM he served in a number of key sales and product management positions, and the most recent was market and product planner in Mount Prospect. Earlier Habenicht was branch sales manager at Omaha, assistant branch sales manager at Pittsburgh, market development representative and salesman.

Habenicht, a native of Chicago, received a B.A. degree from DePaul University in 1951.



Lee Matlick

Lee Matlick gets new post with Victor

Lee R. Matlick of 1508 W. Lillian, Arlington Heights, has been named retail systems training specialist, Victor Computer Corp., Business Machines Division.

He is responsible for the development and outline of training material and programs for Victor's office products sales organization in 75 metropolitan areas. In addition, he will organize school curricula for the training of new salesmen, and provide supplementary training for the existing sales staff.

Matlick, a graduate of Olympic College, joined Victor in 1971 as a senior sales representative for its Seattle office.

Bob Hajicek joins Bierk Cadillac staff

Bob Hajicek, with 18 years of experience in the automobile business, has joined the sales staff of Bierk Cadillac in



Bob Hajicek

Schaumburg, one block south of Woodfield.

Hajicek has sold Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles in his previous positions. In addition, he has been restoring antique automobiles for years as a hobby.

A graduate of Crystal Lake High School, Hajicek attended the General Motors Training School in Hinsdale, where he completed courses in management training, salesman's training, and product knowledge. He and his wife, Carol, lived in Park Ridge until five years ago when they moved to 1738 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Carole Schwake new United stewardess

Carole Ann Schwake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwake, 2124 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, was



Carole Schwake

recently graduated from the United Air Lines' stewardess training center near Chicago.

Miss Schwake has been assigned to the company's base at Miami, Fla.

She is a graduate of Forest View High School and the University of Iowa.

Wittlich assistant vp for Allstate

Jac L. Wittlich, 1219 Pepper Tree Dr., Palatine, has been named assistant vice president of Allstate Life Insurance Co.

Wittlich, who is in the group insurance department, is located in the company's Northbrook home office. He was underwriting manager, group life and health. He joined Allstate Life in 1965 as an actuarial assistant.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is a fellow in the Society of Actuaries and a member of the American Academy of Actuaries.

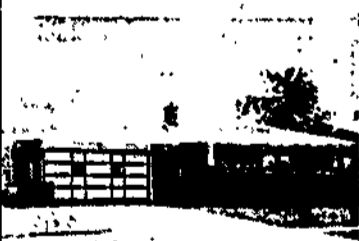


Jac Wittlich



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Mid 40's

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3 BEDROOM CAPE COD

Completely new ceramic bath, 2½ car garage on ½ acre.



MAINTENANCE FREE

Rolling Meadows ranch with 1½ car garage. Financing available, immediate possession, carpeting and appliances included.

\$30,900



LUXURIOUS!!

2 bedroom Condo in quality location. 1½ baths, fully carpeted, natural wood doors, extra large living room and dining room. Laundry facilities and storage. Central air.

\$33,900

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ROLLING MEADOWS

Spacious 3 bedroom split level home with all appliances. Seconds from schools, shopping and train. Recreation room with bar. Nicely landscaped with kidney shaped patio.

253-8700

\$41,900



SCHAUMBURG

A tastefully appointed 3 bedroom Essex model ranch on an oversized fenced lot. Family room with wood-burning fireplace. Big kitchen, all appliances.

253-8700

\$43,900



PALATINE

This beautiful 4 bedroom bi-level located in Inverness has what you've always wanted. Country kitchen with fireplace, large family room, heated, in-ground pool and 3 acres of land.

824-5191

\$109,900



DES PLAINES

Move right in to this beautiful duplex home, 4 large bedrooms, finished basement, formal dining room, lovely landscaping. A must to see!

824-5191

\$43,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES

Buying your first home? Let someone else do the maintenance while you enjoy life in this elegantly decorated 2 bedroom home. Extras include central air conditioning, 1½ baths, full basement.

439-1100

\$31,200



PALATINE

Absolutely beautiful 5 bedroom family home in fantastic Inverness. Nothing but quality and quantity on 1½ acre. Mortgage available.

253-8700

\$112,000



ROLLING MEADOWS

The finest in adult living! This 2 bedroom, 2 bath rambling ranch-quadrant has finished family room with fireplace, all appliances, 22'x20' patio and no exterior maintenance. Interior designer's home — Decor is a must to see.

253-8700

\$62,900

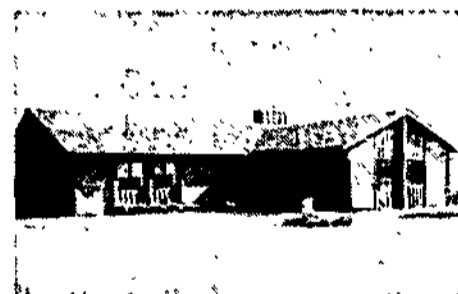


DES PLAINES

3 bedroom brick ranch conveniently located to train and shopping. A large paneled recreation room with bar will be ideal for holiday entertaining.

824-5191

\$42,500



ROSELLE-VENTURA 21

This is the life! Maintenance free, roomy ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac located in an exclusive area. Clubhouse facilities within walking distance. Train station convenient. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, central air conditioning.

439-1100

\$63,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES

You'll love this spacious 3 bedroom Ranch located in a very nice neighborhood. Extras include plush carpeting and drapes, central air conditioning, dishwasher and 2 car garage, huge family room, 2 full baths.

439-1100

\$46,500



PALATINE

The quality of workmanship is evident throughout this carefully planned 4 bedroom brick ranch in Inverness. Set on over an acre of land, it contains more than 2900 square feet of living space. Mortgage available.

253-8700

\$117,000



DES PLAINES

Starter home with income potential. Newly remodeled kitchen and bath. This aluminum house is on a large lot and has low, low, taxes.

824-5191

\$35,900



DES PLAINES

Don't miss this charming ranch. It has the luxury of a formal dining room, a family room and a full basement. Conveniently located with low taxes.

824-5191

\$39,900



ELK GROVE

Here is a very sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch with hardwood parquet flooring throughout, new appliances, finished and insulated garage, walk to everything. Good assumable mortgage also VA-FHA welcome.

439-1100

\$38,700



ELK GROVE

Charming split-level with mature landscaping and large pool off oversized patio. Add 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room and what more would you want. See this before you decide.

439-1100

\$45,900

Gladstone, Realtors

5331 St. Charles Rd./Berkley/544-6800
1285 Lee/Des Plaines/824-5191
200 E. Higgins Road/Elk Grove Village/439-1100
9728 Franklin Avenue/Franklin Park/455-6680
8 W. Northwest Hwy./Mt. Prospect/253-8700
328 West St. Charles Road/Villa Park/832-5000
Industrial-Investments:
290 E. Higgins Road/Elk Grove Village/439-1101
Area Code: 312



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ways of financing.
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to meet your needs.

Savings benefits... and limitations

Knowing where to put your savings is important if you want to use your savings effectively and get the maximum return at the same time. Careless savings plans can mean that you may not get your money as quickly as you need it, and you may lose a part of your savings as well.

"The variety of savings plans available is so great that you should understand the benefits and limitations of each before you commit your savings to any one," advises Penny Scott, family financial advisor for Oak Park Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Here is her description of the basic types of savings plans available to families.

• **Savings accounts.** Offered by banks and savings and loan associations, these are basic to every savings plan. You earn an immediate return without risk and you can normally get your money out any time you want it.

Currently, savings accounts are paying the highest interest rates in many years. But the interest rates may vary from one institution to another, and among the types of accounts available. So it pays to shop around.

• **Certificates of deposit.** These generally offer higher returns than savings accounts, but you must commit your money for a longer period of time, and a higher minimum investment is required. If you withdraw anything before the maturity date, you may sacrifice interest. So CDs, which are available through savings and loan associations and banks, are best suited for long-term savings.

• **Savings bonds.** Series E U.S. savings bonds currently pay a lower rate of interest than savings accounts when held to maturity. In their early years, the interest rate is even less. So if you buy Series E bonds, it should be for the long haul.

A major benefit of Series E bonds is that the interest isn't taxable until you cash the bond at maturity. Assuming you hold the bonds till you retire, at which time your income would be substantially lower than it is today, you could reduce the tax on the interest or escape it entirely.

• **Life insurance.** With the exception of term insurance, life insurance policies build up in cash value that amounts to savings. You can borrow against this cash value usually at lower rates than through commercial sources, and you can also turn in the policy for the accumulated cash value. Many other options are also available.

However, the paperwork required in making these transitions takes time, so don't regard the savings built up through life insurance as immediately available. It isn't.

• **Annuities.** These are policies, available through insurance companies, which pay you a fixed sum of money for each month you live after a certain date. They are a good way of building up supplementary income for retirement.

You can make payments toward an annuity at any time, or you can buy an annuity for a lump sum when you retire, assuming you've accumulated the cash to do so. You can also convert the cash value of life insurance you have into an annuity.

Your employer may have a group purchase plan for annuities which is usually cheaper than buying one yourself.

• **Common stocks, bonds and mutual funds.** These involve the greatest risks of all the savings and investment devices explained so far.

"For this reason, you should first make sure you have enough cash and readily available savings on hand so that you can buy for cash wherever possible and stay out of debt, build up a medical reserve, and meet regular expenses for at least six months in case you're unemployed," Miss Scott said. "Only then should you consider more volatile investments."

Common stocks can increase in value, offering you a chance to profit from capital gains. Many also pay dividends, giving you an income. However, stocks can also fall in value, and dividends can be reduced or eliminated, so you can lose all or part of your investment.

Bonds offer you a fixed return which is good for a regular supplementary income. But the price of the bond may fluctuate, and if you need to cash it in before maturity, you may suffer a loss. Also, lower grade bonds may default before maturity, leaving you with nothing.

MUTUAL FUNDS offer you a way to

buy a number of different kinds of stocks or bonds at the same time with a single purchase. Instead of building a portfolio yourself. The advantage is that a professional manager keeps the mutual fund's portfolio up to date by buying and selling for maximum value, so you are spared this task.

However, the risks of common stocks and bonds apply just as well to the mutual funds as they do to you. The fund may increase in value, thus giving you a better return. Or the value of its portfolio may fall, giving you a loss.

In all cases of stocks, bonds, and mutual funds, be aware of the risks, and be

aware, too, that it may take several days to get your money out if you need it.

"While a good savings plan may include all of these elements, your own plan should be related to your specific needs and goals," Miss Scott said. "The best thing to do is to talk the situation over with your savings counselor."

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Preview Showing Lake Barrington Shores



LAKE BARRINGTON SHORES

Nature has provided a spectacular backdrop for this special preview showing of the new townhomes at Lake Barrington Shores... five hundred ten acres including a sparkling mile-long lake.

From rough sawn cedar exteriors to cedar shingle roofs, the Country Homes and Manor Houses at Lake Barrington Shores are carefully

designed to complement the environment. And to insure their continued beauty, complete exterior maintenance is provided.

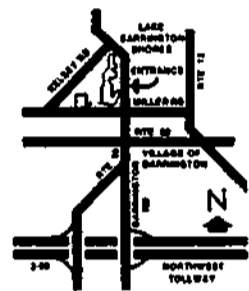
A complete recreational complex will house arts and crafts rooms, meeting and game rooms, a snack bar, lounge, locker rooms, a whirlpool bath, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, tennis

courts... in fact, just about everything you need to fill your leisure time. For golfers there will be an 18-hole executive course and clubhouse available. You'll even find a 35-acre forest and wildlife preserve.

And there's a lot more at Lake Barrington Shores. But visit this weekend and you'll see for yourself.

Seven furnished one, two and three bedroom townhome models on display.
Two bedrooms from \$49,600.

The residences offer many luxury features for a lifestyle in keeping with the environment of Lake Barrington Shores. There are libraries, lofts, dining rooms, central air-conditioning, fireplaces, all deluxe kitchen appliances, slate foyers, and your choice of fine carpeting. Most have basements, many with sliding glass doors to the outside, and all Country Homes have attached garages.



Lake Barrington Shores is located 4 miles north of Barrington on Route 59 at Miller Road. Exit the Northwest Tollway (I-90) at Barrington Road. Drive north 10 miles to models at Miller Road. Open 10 to 6 daily. Noon to 6 Sundays. Phone (312) 381-5850.

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This extra SHARP 4-bedroom Colonial is unique in having a family room plus a rec. room. Enjoy the fireplace on these chilly days. 2½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Attractive landscaping. Good location for schools, parks and shopping.

\$62,500



YOUR CHANCE FOR A GREAT BUY

Here is that SUPER SHARP 3 or 4-bedroom home loaded with all the features you want. Family room, 2½ baths and 2½-car garage. A must to see. Phone for more details or appointment.

\$50,900



OWNER WANTS AN OFFER

This functional 4-bedroom ranch with full basement, 2½ baths and garage is waiting for your offer. See all the features this home has to offer and decide on it fast. This could be the best decision you've made. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

\$46,500



TODAY'S BEST BUY FOR THE MONEY

You can own this 2-bedroom home and have payments less than rent. Centrally air conditioned, includes all appliances. Enjoy all forms of recreation nearby. Ready to move right in and start living today's modern way of life.

\$22,900



HOLIDAYS AROUND THE FIREPLACE

You'll enjoy the warmth and cheeriness of the fireplace in this lovely 4-bedroom home. Picture the holidays your family will love in its spacious family room or formal dining room. All the luxuries every family wants in a home is here. Many extras included.

\$78,900



OWNER WANTS OFFER NOW

Owner has reduced his price on this large 3-bedroom brick ranch. Immediate possession. Enjoy the benefits of a large rec. room, 2 baths, 2½-car garage, full basement and central air. Ideal location to schools, parks and shopping. ACT NOW!

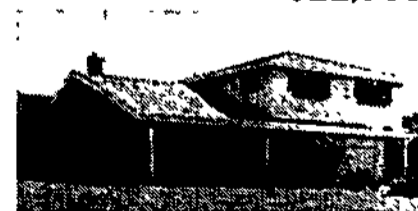
\$48,500



PIONEER PARK COLONIAL

Here is that most desirable location in Arlington Hts. for your 3-bedroom home. Family room, rec. room with pool table and 2 fireplaces. 1½ baths and attached garage. Large patio overlooks attractive landscaped grounds.

\$56,900



NOW IS THE TIME — THIS IS THE ONE!

This beautiful, double-door entry split-level with 4 bedrooms is available NOW for immediate possession. Family room, formal dining room, 2½ baths and sub-basement. Attractive landscaping and privacy patio. Located in Mt. Prospect's most desirable area. Start the new year in this beauty.

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Rehabilitation gives new life to dying housing in cities

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rehabilitation, the renewal of dilapidated but still sound buildings to house new generations and give old neighborhoods new life, is a worthwhile, logical, if often overlooked, housing goal.

It has restored for pleasant middle-class living many a declining neighborhood of Brooklyn brownstones, Philadelphia row houses, San Francisco waterfront properties, uncounted blocks of turn-of-the-century Victorians or compact bungalows of the 1920s and '30s in inner ring suburbs all over the country.

Young families, seeking convenient, affordable living, have bought these old buildings and with vision, determination and hard work, created homes; their example inspiring others until whole blocks and neighborhoods have been reclaimed.

THIS SAME principle of community support, on a larger scale, gives promise of success in rehabilitating sorely needed multi-family housing in the inner city slums without the waste, upheaval, red tape and enormous expenditures of time and money involved in razing and rebuilding these areas.

The vehicle is the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Project REHAB, which involves private investors and business in government subsidized inner city housing.

Successful REHAB projects are in operation now in Detroit, in New York's South Bronx, in cities such as Boston, Lynn, Lowell, Brockton and Holyoke, Mass., Buffalo and Albany, N.Y., Bridgeport, Conn., Atlanta, Ga., and St. Louis, Mo.

The 1,000 new dwelling units, housing 4,500 persons in 32 gutted and restored apartment houses in the Jose de Diego-Beckman Houses in New York's Mott

Haven section, is the largest single successful federally assisted rehabilitation development in the nation.

The project currently is being expanded by an additional 350 units.

THE BUILDINGS involved are in a four-block neighborhood, located in a once strong middle class community with roots going back to the early 1920s. Victims of a tightening economy, stricter building codes, higher repair costs, in-

Lois Anderson sales manager for Rich Port

Lois V. Anderson has been appointed sales manager of the Schaumburg office of Rich Port, Realtor.

Before joining Rich Port, Mrs. Ander-



Lois Anderson

son was associated with another Northwest suburban area real estate firm for eight years, most recently as sales manager.

She attended Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; Northwestern University Evening Division, Chicago; and is currently attending Harper College. She has taken Real Estate Management Course No. 1 and Courses I and II at the Illinois Realtors Institute. Upon successful completion of Course III in February, she will be awarded her GRI designation which denotes graduation from the Institute, which is sponsored and conducted by the Illinois Association of Realtors.

A 20-year native of the Northwest suburbs, Mrs. Anderson with her husband and two children live in Palatine.

Mrs. Anderson is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Alumni Group, the Buchler YMCA, the Republican Women's Club, and previously, a member of the Panhellenic Association Board.

Sue Rothman joins MGM Realtors staff



Sue Rothman

Sue Rothman has joined MGM Realtors as a saleswoman in home sales. A graduate of Sullivan High School, she attended Northern Illinois University and Amundsen-Mayfair College.

creased taxes, difficulty in obtaining insurance and vandalism of epic proportions, landlords had cut or ceased essential services; others with small equity had abandoned buildings. The area was typical of inner city blight. Many experts felt it couldn't be saved.

Others, including Continental Wingate Co., developer and operator of the project, felt new life could be brought to the neighborhood, building on the existing solid structure of schools, hospitals, open space and public transportation, and the still sound five-story walkups ranging from 40 to 60 years in age.

Continental Wingate, with offices in Boston, Detroit and New York, is the nation's oldest and largest producer and operator of subsidized, rehabilitated housing and a consultant in the field to state and municipal housing agencies, financial institutions, utility and industrial companies, developers and contractors.

It performs all functions in the rehab process from initial conception through property acquisition, government processing, financing, construction, renting, managing, maintaining and selling equitable interests — the "tax shelters" which bring private investment into the field.

A. CARLETON DUKES, executive vice president of the company, addressed a House Committee on Ways and Means tax reform hearing recently in support of this accelerated depreciation for tax purposes, rather than direct subsidy. He said, "The profit derived from the investments of those seeking tax shelter is sufficient to entice the private sector into this new industry." In 1968, he said, there weren't six companies attempting rehab. "Now some, such as mine, are publicly held and making a fair return on their capital. Continued profits will continue to attract others into the field."

Continental Wingate is convinced community support is the key to successful rehabilitation. It cites the Diego-Beckman project, the result of two parallel efforts, initially unknown to each other, both involving the local community.

A local financial institution, Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, sought action to preserve communities in which it had mortgage investments and a program to arrest the deterioration which had accelerated in the 1960s to the point where the community was not only unprofitable, but nearly unlivable. It proposed that Continental Wingate join it in creating an experimental program to demonstrate the viability of massive rehabilitation while, at the same time, serving the legitimate needs of the community's residents and substantially recouping institutional mortgage investments.

AT ABOUT THE same time, the Beckman Community Center, a neighborhood self-help group, trying to solve the area's housing problems, found its way to Washington Federal. It was put in touch with Continental Wingate which by that time also had enlisted the aid of the Mott Haven Plan Committee, the local Model Cities component. The working relationship has continued, with community groups responsible for tenant selection, helping the developers to employ community residents in all phases of the construction and subsequent operation, and actively involved in assisting the professional managerial organization, which is composed in part of local people.

The high level of community involvement, combined with the expertise of professionals, contributed significantly to success of the project. It is unlikely community groups or professionals could have done the job alone.

Cahill named plan manager for Baxter

Baxter Laboratories, Inc., has appointed Terence E. Cahill of Des Plaines as



Terence Cahill

product planning manager for its International division.

With the company for two years, Cahill previously served as product manager for Baxter's Fenwal division. He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Notre Dame and an M.B.A. degree from Stanford University.

BEST BUY ON THE MARKET

Deluxe 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths. Eating area & family room with brick fireplace. Large living room & separate dining room. Modern kitchen with double oven & built-in dishwasher. Lots of cabinets and pantry. Richly stained oak hardwood floors throughout. 2 car insulated garage, full basement & concrete patio. On beautiful landscaped 1/2 acre in prestigious Crystal Lake area. Available at once and priced for quick sale..... in the 50's.



Call 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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GERALD LAPINS
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Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates
884-9200

Rte. No. 19 and Bartlett Road
Streamwood
289-1300



WILL SELL ON CONTRACT

No closing cost! Enjoy lovely view from back family room. Hardwood floors in bedrooms. 1,450 square feet of living space plus full basement.

\$47,900



EXTRA LARGE LOT

Large kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Sliding glass doors lead from family room to large back yard. Room downstairs can be den or 4th bedroom.

\$38,200



ROOM FOR GROWING FAMILY

On cul-de-sac for quiet living. Large screened porch for summer enjoyment. Four bedrooms, easy assumption.

\$36,900



OWNER WILL CONSIDER

20% and hold contract. Sodded lawn with 24 foot swimming pool, deck ladder, filter and cover included. Four bedroom split-level.

\$37,900



3 BEDROOM RANCH

Fenced yard. Mature landscaping, carpeting in living room and hall. Play room and utility room.

\$33,900



WALK TO PARK and POOL

Three bedroom split. Pool and clubhouse within a block. Completely sodded front yard. Washer, dryer and refrigerator included.

\$38,900

WE HAVE FINANCING

Conventional
FHA
VA

\$235,000 18-yr. loan arranged by Republic

Jerry Prassas, vice president of Republic Realty Mortgage Corp., has arranged a \$235,000, 18-year loan on the office and warehouse building on the West Side of Keystone Court in Rolling Meadows.

The recently completed 12,000-square-foot structure is occupied by J. C. Penney Co. under a 15-year lease.

The building is of face brick and rough sawn cedar on a 50,178-square-foot site.

Roskovensky 25 yrs. with Automatic Elec.



John Roskovensky

John Roskovensky, 1518 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, is observing his 25th year as an employee of GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake.

Roskovensky, a group leader in the company's general stockroom, joined Automatic when it was located on West Van Buren Street in Chicago.

WHERE THE BUSINESS OF REAL ESTATE IS A FINE ART

4 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH
Home with all bedrooms up. Extra large paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Carpeting, drapes, storms and screens, thermopane patio doors from dining room to 17x7 redwood balcony. Excellent buy!

\$49,900

JUST LISTED RANCH
A lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car heated garage in Pioneer Park, 2 way fireplace, full basement with 5 rooms, all finished. Large patio — a must to see.

\$58,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedroom ranch. Walk to everything location, low taxes, immediate occupancy, full basement, garage.

\$37,900

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Thousands of Customers in 17 United States and Canada go to work for you once you place your buying or selling needs in Gallery hands. Gallery is the nation's largest real estate organization.

PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS 3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL
A home of outstanding quality, elegance and location on a 100x212 lot, living room, dining room, family room feature wood parquet floors. Kitchen cabinets are of oak, built-in double oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, freezer. Alabama marble fireplace in family room. 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement, laundry room, central air conditioning, other innumerable features.

\$114,000

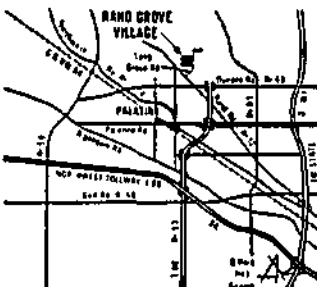
GALLERY OF HOMES NORTHWEST
314 S. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
253-2500



Superb Suburban Living for Moderate Income Families.

Rand Grove Village garden apartments.

Rand Grove Village in Palatine offers a mixture of contemporary two and three story buildings, private streets, plenty of parking, community building, meeting room, laundry facilities, three "Tot Lots", Distinctive 1-2-3 and 4 Bedroom Apartments—



All apartments including a living-dining room, kitchen complete with Sunray Gas Range, Hotpoint Refrigerator, Gas hot water heat. All Carpeted. Window shades included, as well as air conditioner sleeves. All apartments available on a non-discriminatory basis. Call or visit Rand Grove Village! Model apartment now open.



Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation

741 Rand Grove Lane, Palatine, Ill. 60067 — (312) 991-0110

Real Estate Classified

HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

The Northwest Suburbs
Most Complete
Real Estate
Classified
Shopping Guide

Real Estate Sales

HOME SELLERS REALTORS 289-1100

SIX ROOM TOWNHOUSE. Full basement, 2-3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, central air — many extras which include clubhouse, pool, tennis court, privileges. An excellent buy. **\$26,900**

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. Three bedroom ranch, with that hard to find dining room. Carpeting T.O., central air, fenced yard plus 1 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell. **\$32,500**

A LARGE VERY FINE FAMILY HOME. 7 rooms include L.R., D.R., kitchen with stove, dishwasher & disposal. 3 large bdrms., 2 baths, family room 24x14, fenced well landscaped spacious yard. Many extras include central air, carpeting, & drapes throughout, etc. **\$39,500**

V.A. and FHA terms available. Call today on many other fine homes. **289-1100**

Inverness

CHOICEST LOCATION

On a beautiful cul-de-sac surrounded by homes of greater value sits this charming 2-story Colonial on an exquisite home-site with mature trees, bordered by a winding creek. Paradise for the garden lover is provided by a thermostatically controlled conservatory. Home includes living room with fireplace, formal dining room, cherry paneled library, fully equipped kitchen with eating area, activity room, master bedroom suite with dressing area and bath, 3 additional bedrooms with bath, powder room on 1st floor, finished rec-room in basement plus a 16' x 18' screened porch overlooking beautiful yard. Home is air-conditioned and the oversized garage is complemented by a huge storage area. **PRICE \$107,000**

4 Site office on Baldwin Road just west of North Highway & Route 14, between Palatine & Barrington
ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.
"THE DEVELOPER"
359-1776

WEST OF O'HARE

Brick & frame ranch style home with 3 bdrms., carpeting and 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath up Master Bdrm.; family rm., cathedral beamed ceilings in living rm. and kitchen. Large country kitchen. Attached garage and fenced yard.

Priced in the low 30's
VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

VIKING REALTY INC.
837-0700

HOFFMAN ESTATES

4 bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., Central air w/humidifier. Huge eat-in kitchen w/built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, drapes, shades, etc. Immac. Financing avail. \$49,500.
By Owner **885-8027**

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McKAY-NEALIS REALTORS
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BARTLETT COUNTRYSIDE Executive Estate

NESTLED AMONG 4 ACRES OF TOWERING OAKS. 5 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, plush carpeting & decorating throughout, spacious living rm., lge. formal dining rm. Fireplace, deluxe island kitchen, 20x20' den and family rm., study, 2 car attached garage, plus stable & pond. **\$123,000.**

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. Nov. 17 & Sun. Nov. 18
12 noon to 5 p.m.
11 Summit St. East Dundee,
RICHARD PARRISH GALLERY OF HOMES REALTORS

781 Walnut Ave. Elgin, Ill.
695-7030 428-1658

\$400 DOWN TO VETERANS

LAKE ZURICH — 6 rm. ranch, 2 1/2 yrs. old, 2 baths, 2 car gar. **\$39,900.**

BETTER HOMES, REALTOR

381-7161

ARL. HTS. HERITAGE PK.

9 rm. center entrance Colonial. Brk. & alum., 2 1/2 baths, 5 lge. bdrms., bsmt., 1st fl. laundry rm. Formal din. rm. Lge. kit. w/built-in fireplace in fam. rm. Cn. air & humid. Cul-de-sac. Walk to school, swimming, recreation.
High 60's **255-6793**

LOW COST WANT ADS

300—Houses

10 ACRE RANCH! Like new 3 bedroom ranch house, full basement with finished rec. and family rooms, sliding patio doors from finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, barn and pool. Horses allowed! **\$72,500**

FINANCING AVAILABLE

MAINTENANCE FREE. sparkling and move-in conditions describes this 3 bedroom tri-level home only 1/2 block from the lake. The kitchen is a housewife's delight with a large eat in area for these sit down meals, along with ample cupboard space. Also offered is a cozy family room with a wood burning fireplace, attached and heated 1 car garage, lovely fenced back yard and an assumable mortgage asking **\$39,900**
FHA/VA INCLUDED
Open Weekends 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CRYSTAL LAKE

815-450-5400
1311 W. NORTHWEST HWY.

Byrnes BROTHERS, INC.

WOODSTOCK 815-338-3881
238 NORTH BENTON ST.

With Pleasure

OFFERS THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE 695-1010
BY APPOINTMENT

V.A. — NO MONEY DOWN

Designer decor., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 ba. raised ranch, beau. bit-in bar in lge. fam. rm., mcd. yard, 2 car att. gar. in 30's.
HANOVER PK. — Schaum. Schl.
4 bdrms. raised ranch, 1 1/2 ba. gar. att., rec. rm., w/bar, Florida rm., pool. Low 40's.
WOODED LOTS — 1-1 1/2 acres.
Cook Cty. uninc. Beau. div. \$15,000 & up.

HOMEOWNERS

I have a conv. buyer who is looking for a raised ranch, bi-level or ranch, w/bath, in Streamwood area. If interested in selling, please call Ann — 697-0329.

HASTINGS REAL ESTATE

103 W. MAIN ST.
Cary, Ill.
312-639-2000

Beautiful 1 1/2 story Cape Cod

on over an acre in Trout Valley, Cary. It has a large kitchen-family room combination with a brick fireplace, separate dining room, 2 1/2 baths, slate floor, full basement and 2 car garage. Completely carpeted. Assumption loan at 7 1/2%. **\$76,500.**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MT. PROSPECT — RARE FIND!

NINE ROOM ENGLISH TUDOR

Fine Country Club area — 4 bdrms., 2 baths. Lge. liv. rm. w/firepl. joins terrific new beamed & Pnd. fam. rm. w/thermo doors leading to patio. Sep. din. rm. Remod. kitchen. Rec. rm. in full bsmt. Fenced yard. Taxes, \$819. Gas HEAT. Many extras. Near everything. Must see!

SPACIOUS & CHARMING CALL NOW — OWNER — 259-2848 359-900

WHEELING & VIC.

Beat the rent with only \$1800 down on this sharp 3 bdrm. alum. sided ranch w/full bsmt. 2 1/2 car gar. Low taxes. Only \$31,500.

RITCHIE REALTORS

537-4800
95 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling

MUNDELEIN

3 Bdrm. ranch home on 75' wooded lot with mature trees. Will sell VA or FHA. **\$26,900.**

SAUTER & ASSOC. INC. REALTOR

170 E. Dundee Road Wheeling 537-8880

OPEN HOUSE SUN., 2-5

BARRINGTON VILLAGE TOWNHOME
330 Eastern Avenue
Brick French Provincial, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., cent. air cond. Dec. 16th poss. Financing avail. \$47,500.
BETTER HOMES, REALTOR 381-7161

300—Houses

Hallmark Realtors 398-7050
223 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.

80% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THESE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES BELOW

Arlington Hts. Stonegate area

8 room Colonial has 8 oversized rooms with 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room and 2 car att. gar. make this an outstanding value. Area of fine homes. Tall pines. Exceptional buy. **\$54,400.**

Hallmark Realtors — 398-7050

Arlington Hts. 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath Custom built beauty surrounded by trees. Large stone fireplace, finished rec. room. 2 car att. garage. Low 60's or offer.

Hallmark Realtors — 398-7050

Arlington Hts. 7 Room 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level, cabinet kitchen plus breakfast room — finished rec. room, att. garage. **\$46,500.**

Hallmark Realtors — 398-7050

Wheeling 8 Room Ranch Anxious owner wants offer on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath spotless home. Family room with fireplace, screened Florida room and much more. **\$41,500 or ??**

Hallmark Realtors — 398-7050

FINANCING AVAILABLE

2-3 bedroom rustic ranch complete with pot belly stove (central heat, too). Immediate occupancy. **\$22,900.**

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with delightful kitchen, paneled dining, full basement, garage. \$24,900.

2-3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch adjacent to nature preserve. New 2 1/2 car garage. Perfect condition. \$27,500.

4 bedroom newly painted ranch near park & playground. Needs large family. \$29,900.

3 bedroom raised ranch on small lake. Cozy carpeted & paneled family room, central air, 2 car garage. \$36,900.

3 bedroom L-shaped ranch in Old Mill Grove. Ceramic entry. Carpeted throughout, custom drapes. \$39,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main St. Open 9-9
Lake Zurich 438-8866

WEST OF O'HARE

Extra sharp 3 bedroom ranch home with aluminum siding, new carpeting, attached garage, fenced yard, nice lot and central air.

ONLY \$29,900
VA & FHA TERMS

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

LAKE ZURICH

Perfect for a growing family! Near new, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath tri-level, has spacious fam. rm., 2 car att. gar., near park & playground and walk to schools and shopping. Lge. lot. Only **\$41,500.**

LINDGREN & ASSOC. REALTORS

438-8883 634-3391

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New Spacious 3 BDRM. BILEVEL

Large lot, 2 baths, rec. rm., oversized 2 car garage. (NW Tollway to Arlington Hts. Rd. 1 Mile North to Gulf Gas Station. Turn right 4 blks. to White Oaks subdivision.)
CALL 867-9080.

MUNDELEIN

4 bdrm. ranch home features heated in-ground swimming pool. Home is centrally A/C, has full bsmt., 2 car gar., close to shopping. Will sell VA or FHA. **\$41,500.**

SAUTER & ASSOC. INC. REALTOR

170 E. Dundee Rd. Wheeling 537-8880

BARRINGTON AREA

Only \$29,500
3 bdrm. Contemporary Split wood-ay corner. L.R. 14x24. King size master bdrm. Kit. w/dish and disposal. C/A. bsmt. only 30 min. to O'Hare 1/3 dn., assumes 6 1/2% mortgage. Owner.

300—Houses

Serving McHENRY COUNTY FROM 4 LOCATIONS

OWNERS ANXIOUS! 3/4 bdrm. in convenient location!

Fam. rm., 2 baths, att. gar. Assume low int. mtg. or FHA. **\$39,900.**

BRICK/FRAME 4 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath w/part. finished fam. rm. & bar in FULL Bsmt., liv. rm. w/tripic., 2 car att. gar. w/elec. opener. \$49,100.

SETTLE IN FOR SANTA'S VISIT in brand new 3 bdrm., 2 bath w/fam. rm., bsmt., 2 car att. gar. Ideal location! Financial assistance! \$57,500.

L.G. BRICK & CEDAR 3 BDRM., 3 bath loaded w/extras! Lg. fam. rm., bsmt., 2 car att. gar. Appliances, carpeting, draperies, central air! \$78,000.

Rt. 14 across from Shopping Plaza
Crystal Lake 815-459-1000

JOHN H. FUHLER REAL ESTATE CO.

"Hey Look Me Over"

Truly Top Quality
Brick & Cedar 9 Rm., 4B. 2 1/2 colonial with attached 2 car garage in beautiful wooded Covered Bridge Trails. Paneled Family Room, Wet Bar & fireplace, super other extras. 80% finance — in 80's.

Financing Available

Qualified buyers can have immediate occupancy in this 4B, 2 Bath, Brick Cape Cod. Great floor plan for large or small families, Full Basement, 2 car garage, close to schools and shopping — Low 40's.

PROFESSIONALS IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1900

FRED BUCK — Realtor

371 Virginia Street
Crystal Lake, Ill.
Phone 815-459-1028

ARLINGTON HTS. Reduced to \$58,900

Custom quality built 3 bedroom ranch in plush wooded area. 2 1/2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, full basement — rec. room with wet bar; 2 1/2 car attached garage with opener. Intercom, cedar closets are just a few of the many fine features. Be sure you see.

HOMES NxnW

3223 Kirsch Rd.
Rolling Meadows
255-4200

HANOVER PARK

No Fuel Problem Here
WOODBURNING FIREPLACE...
Overlooking living rm. & dining rm., 3 large bedrooms, plus finished family rm., bonus rm., multi-baths, covered patio and attached garage. **\$39,900.**

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

WHEELING

Brick & cedar bi-level, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. plus rec. rm., workshop in bsmt., 2 car att. gar., patio w/gas bar-b-que. Shown by appt. **\$44,500.**

SAUTER & ASSOC. INC. REALTOR

170 E. Dundee Road Wheeling 537-8880

WILDWOOD

20-yr. old 2 story with 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Lge. liv. rm. w/separate din. rm. Country kitchen. Fam. rm. 22x13 plus full bsmt. w/utility rm. & workshop, 1 1/2 car gar. & studio on lge. 60x171' lot. Only **\$31,800.**

COLONIAL

566-9210

SUPER BUY

Quality built home on 1 1/2 acre lot, 3 bdrms., lge. kit., full bsmt. with rec. rm., cyclone fenced yard, 3 1/2 car gar., vacant — possession NOV. Owner anxious to sell. **\$33,900.**

EVANS REALTORS

255-8300

PALATINE

Brick cedar split 4 bdrms., fireplace, C/A, humidifier, 2 1/2 baths, crptd., all electric kitchen, bsmt., lge. sodded lot. Walk to schools, park, pool. Assumable mortgage at low interest rate. Low 70's.

SELL IT WITH AN AD!

Try Herald Want Ads Today

300—Houses

WHEELING No. 4341 BRICK & FRAME 3 BDRM. RANCH

1 1/2 bath, beamed living room, large family rm., MANY EXTRAS with home. Close to everything. Open to offer. Owner will finance.

ARLINGTON HTS. No. 4091 BRICK CAPE COD

100x718 LOT
3 bdrm., family rm. with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Treed lined & fruit trees. **\$49,500.**

PALATINE R4270 4 BDRM., 8 RMS. BRICK & ALUM. 1 1/2 BATHS — 2 CAR

Basement, utility rm., paved driveway, 75x120 lot. Will decorate to suit.

\$8,000 DOWN 4 PLUS ACRES HWY. 53 FRONTAGE

\$75,000 PROFIT
Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch, 2 stall barn. High investment potential.

C-NEAL REALTY

646 E. NW Highway Palatine 359-1232

WAUCONDA AREA

Frame ranch on large secluded lot. Attached garage, appliances. River rights. **\$16,000.**

POWERS REAL ESTATE

470 Liberty Wauconda
526-5501

SCHAUMBURG IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Open House Sat-Sun. 12-5. 15 units by owner. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. w/tripic., cen. air, 16x32 pool. Price reduced to **\$37,900.** 636 Caron Court. **229-2735**

9 yr. old, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 living room w/bay window, French door, fireplace, paneled bath, dining rm., kitchen & bsmt. 1st fl. laundry rm., 2 closets — 1 screened, central air. \$44,000.

OPEN HOUSE

Fri., Sat., Sun. 12-1251
1909 Cholo, Ill. Prospect

PALATINE

3 bdrm. stone & frame Cape Cod, 3 baths (cer.), 4 bant. cer. colonial kit., carpet throughout, 2 car garage, lge. cr. lot, court patio, taxes \$570. Low inside & out. Can be bought on contract.

MT. PROSPECT

Popular split level, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., 2 car gar., beautiful landscaping, 110 ft. corner lot. Walk to Randolph, grammar school, and indoor skating rink. **\$19,500.**

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Large 2 & 3 bdrm. homes. Carpeted, some with basements. From \$100 per month.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE

695-0757 289-1920

HOFFMAN ESTATES

V.A. appraisal completed on this one of a kind ranch. Full walk in fireplace in fam. rm., 2 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, also 12x23 1st fl. rec. rm. \$15,000. \$309.91 P.I. 8 1/2% ann. percentage rate. 30 years. V.A. \$11,500.

392-6500 289-5200

SCHAUMBURG BY OWNER

420—Houses for Rent

SCHAUMBURG
New deluxe 2 bdrm. ranch quadro home, central air, colored appl., washer, dryer, w/w epig., utility rm., attached gar., clubhouse, pool. \$275. Immediate occupancy. 647-9029

TUCSON, ARIZONA
CASE ADOBE AREA
3 bdrm., 2 bath in Catalina Foothills. Beautiful view for rent for winter. Furnished, \$400 per month. 2 car enclosed garage. 394-1678

House on Diamond Lake
2 bedrooms, garage, carpeted, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, no pets, security deposit, references required. 414-354-5382

Schaumburg 3 bdrm., 3 bath
deluxe split on lovely 1/4 acre lot near Woodfield. Newly dec., drapes, crptg., appls., A/C, fam. rm., 24x28". Many extras. \$325 mo. ANNEN-BUSSE 894-4440

THREE bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath
Elk Grove Village. Close to schools, shopping. \$194-0600, ask for Bob Dee

LAKE Zurich area, 3 room home,
half block from lake, \$270 month including all utilities. 393-5793

SCHAUMBURG — 3-4 bedrooms,
\$275 & up. Hanover Realty, 837-2522

ARLINGTON Heights, new deluxe 3
bedroom split level family room, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Avail. Dec. 15. No pets. \$375. 605-0487

1 BEDROOM, Arlington, \$180 2 bed-
room Palatine Countryside, \$200 329-7000

PALATINE: 3 bedroom ranch, car-
pet, basement, garage, \$323 month 338-1032

FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths, nice loca-
tion, December 1 occupancy. 394-2437

LARGE 3 bedroom ranch, formal
dining, finished basement on one acre lot in Sleepy Hollow, \$400 per month. 426-6633 after 4 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG 1 bedroom ranch
1 1/2 baths, appliances. Available immediately. \$310 month. 628-3743

MT. Prospect, 2 bdrm executive
house immediate occupancy. Furnished, utilities. 253-5292

SCHAUMBURG 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, ranch with fireplace. Oven, range, refrigerator included. Immediate occupancy. \$310. 773-2500, 239-6068

430—Townhomes & Quadromas For Rent

BELLAIRE MANOR
STREAMWOOD
NEW LUXURY TOWNHOMES
\$100 MOVING ALLOWANCE
ON 1ST MONTHS RENT
• 2 bedrooms
• 1 1/2 baths
• Air garage w/private, paved driveway
• All kitchen appliances
• Stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal
• Private yard, fully landscaped, with 7' cedar fence
FROM \$236
Phone Resident Manager
565-0990

RENTAL—RENTAL—RENTAL

BARRINGTON SQUARE
3 Bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, liv. + din. "L" kitchen w/appls. Including washer, dryer, full bsmt.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY
541-4770

MT. PROSPECT

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
Newly remodeled townhouse. 3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt. 1 block to train. \$250.

267-7715

SCHAUMBURG

Townhouse located in Sheffield Towne, 2 1/4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, finished lge. bsmt. All appliances furnished. Fully carpeted. Patio, fenced yd. \$310. Call 682-1639 for app.

QUINT Prospect, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, duplex, large yard, rec. room, basement walk to C&NW, schools. \$292 233-0291

DES PLAINES, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath
townhouse, \$219 month 339-7720 9-6

440—For Rent Commercial

1,000 SQ. FT.
Elk Grove Village Shopping Center.

BOLGER REAL ESTATE
439-7410

MT. PROSPECT

1500 sq. ft. ideal for contractor
or repair business, storage or maintenance, etc. \$200 per mo. Call...

BILL MULLINS 394-5600
ON Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, 1500 sq. ft. store/office with 3 bdrm apt. or offices upstairs. 239-8227

441—For Rent Office Space

PALATINE
Village Oasis Plaza
On Northwest Hwy. — 400 & 600 sq. ft. paneled office with reception room. Carpets, A/C, janitorial service, all utilities paid

359-5015 Mr. Greco

NEW OFFICE BUILDING
Arlington North — deluxe, professional and general offices. Suites up to 8,000 sq. ft. 1625 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 2 blocks South of Rand Rd. 312-771-7733

Use Want Ads

441—For Rent Office Space

MT. PROSPECT
Approx. 1100 sq. ft. deluxe office space. May consider dividing. We also have desk space available and small office furn. or unfurn. \$125 per mo. CALL BILL MULLINS 394-5600

DELUXE carpeted offices.
Modern elevated building containing 1040 sq. ft. Reception Room, General Office, 4 Private Offices. For Info. 884-1500

OFFICE SPACE

10x13, A/C, paneled, all utilities and cleaning included. \$110 per mo. each. Algonquin & New Wilke Rd. Ample parking.

302-4355 days 359-2412 nights
WHEELING — individual offices A/C, carpeted. Parking. \$125 month. 837-5000

442—For Rent Industrial

PALATINE
INDUSTRIAL FOR RENT
5,000 Sq. ft.
3,200 Sq. ft.

One story modern bldg. Air conditioned office, O/H doors, 200 amp service. Nov. 1st occupancy.

C-NEAL REALTY
606 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

FOR RENT

1,000 to 5,000 sq. ft. In new industrial building. Good location. Arlington Heights area.

POWERS REAL ESTATE
526-5501

NEW BUILDING

3,000 sq. ft. \$600 per month. Air-conditioned office. Office area only \$250. Shop area only \$350. Option to purchase as condominium.

COLFAX & ERIC, PALATINE
359-7885

450—For Rent Rooms

BARRINGTON — room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings Private bath TV. 351-1754

PRIVATE room close to Woodfield Shopping facilities \$21 weekly. 629-5200

PRIVATE room in small motel near Palatine. \$25 weekly. 43-6012

BARRINGTON Countryside — Love-ly room, private bath, prefer female References 391-6321

451—Wanted to Share

SHANE Bach Downtown Des Plaines residential area. 2 bedroom apartment \$100. 297-4562 now!

FURNISHED Townhouse, male to share with same, own bedroom, no lease 294-1397 - 298-8010

MALE wishes to rent living quarters with same 239-1528 after 6 p.m.

F. WALL, 21-25, share completely furnished apartment Arlington-Elk Grove area. Evenings. 658-7816

470—Wanted to Rent

GARAGE in Palatine. 359-8121. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, after 6:30 p.m. all day Saturdays.

HEATED space 10x30', to work on aircraft fuselage, \$25 per month. 794-2291

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

STORAGE for campers, RV Vehicles, boats, motorhomes, and cars 697-7741

STORAGE area, business zoned. Close to Woodfield \$160 628-8350.

the Legal Page

Notice of Bidding
CONTRACT NO. 2 (1973)

Badger Pipe Line Company ("Badger"), a Delaware Corporation, hereby gives Notice that it will receive bids until 12:00 noon, November 27, 1973, for the sale by Badger, for cash, of surplus used equipment as follows:

2 United Centrifugal Pumps, type DVS-C, serial Nos. 81412, 81411. This equipment is available for inspection at Badger's Lemont, Illinois, pump station. Additional information and bid forms are available at the offices of Badger, 3100 S. Badger Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60003 (312-425-2310).

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 6, 8, 13, 16, 1973.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for a parking area extension, asphalt resurfacing, and sidewalk removal and replacement will be received at the Palatine Township town hall until 12 o'clock noon November 21, 1973. Specifications can be picked up at the Palatine Township town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, Ill. 60067 in the town clerk's office, or by writing to the same bids must be on forms provided. The Township of Palatine reserves the right to reject any, or all, bids.

By order of the Palatine Township Board of Auditors
RUTH ELLEN BLOWNEY,
Township Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald and Rolling Meadows Herald Nov. 15, 1973.

Special Meeting

Rolling Meadows Police Pension Fund will hold a special meeting November 21 at 7:00 p.m. at Rolling Meadows City Hall.
T. M. LONGERGAN,
Secretary
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Nov. 16, 1973.

Notice to Bidders

The Schaumburg Park District is accepting sealed bids for 103 trees, various species and sizes. Specifications may be obtained from the Administration Office at 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, Ill. Bids will be opened at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, 1973 at the Administration Building.
RONALD C. DUDLEY
Superintendent of Parks
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nov. 15, 1973.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove Village is accepting sealed bids for printing its 1974 Community Calendar. Specifications may be obtained from the Director of Finance at 901 Weathersfield Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill. Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1973 at the municipal building.
GEORGE C. CONEY,
Director of Finance
Published in Elk Grove Herald Nov. 15, 1973.

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan, all I could save was string.

When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 3 1/2% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4 1/2% the first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

SP-1084

Life is just a bowl of cherries.

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

Other Offices:
Palatine 359-9490
Des Plaines 297-6633
Mt. Prospect 255-4400
Mt. Prospect Newsroom 255-4403

Sports Scores and Bulletins

394-1700

General Offices

394-2300

Paddock Phone Book

Want Ads 394-2400
(Des Plaines 298-2434)

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Northbrook's People Preserve




Move in the direction of your dreams to Mission Hills Country Club Village. A totally private world of luxurious townhomes and condominiums nestled into wooded groves overlooking the rolling fairways and quiet ponds of a championship golf course.

Membership is available to residents in the exclusive sports complex which, in addition to the private 18-hole golf course and six tennis courts, features a lavish clubhouse with health spa and indoor swimming pool. All residents also enjoy full use of an outdoor pool near the home.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom condominiums from \$45,900; 2 and 3-bedroom townhomes from \$59,500, open for inspection 10 to 6 daily, 11 to 5:30 weekends, on Sanders Rd., north of Willow Rd., between Techny Rd. and Dundee Rd., Northbrook, Ill. Phone 498-3200.

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Country Club Village
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FROM \$25,400 to \$32,500
Prices subject to change

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**FINANCING AVAILABLE
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VISIT LONG VALLEY TODAY
Take Rand Road (Rte. 12), to West Frontage Road of Route 53 Expressway. Follow Sign North 1/2 Mile to Models.
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398-5350 PALATINE 259-7871



Adolescence is confusing—for parents

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully accredited 125-bed psychiatric hospital widely known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

Adolescence is that particular time in a child's life when parents sometimes feel like they are losing control over their children. Parents at this time often become confused as to how to deal with their child's behavior which requires discipline.

Occasionally, it is difficult for parents to recognize whether some unacceptable behavior is a "phase" of adolescence, or the beginnings of a real trouble situation. Dr. Kent Ravenscroft of The Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C., says that "adolescence itself can be rather flamboyant and people have trouble knowing what's normal and what's not normal." A common occurrence, according to Dr. Ravenscroft, is that some families seem to do very well rearing their children to about age eleven or the beginning of adolescence, and then parents seem to show a vulnerability to that particular phase of childrearing known as adolescence. He broke these families down into three types of marital relationships and described them and the results they have on their children's behavior.

THE FIRST TYPE is what he called a binding family. It is a very closely-knit family in which the parents have the tendency to "smother" their children. The children are given the message that everything good and valuable can only be found within the family. The rest of the world is seen as dangerous and they are traitors if they get too far out of the family orbit: get too involved with other people, too into clubs or their peer group. "This family plays on a child's natural mixed feelings," says Dr. Ravenscroft. "Most children getting into adolescence have a mixed set of feelings. In part they want to deny their needs and dependencies and lack of skill and want to say they know it all, have the answers and better ideas than their parents. They start to get deeply into peer groups and outside activities. But the other half of it is they're a little anxious about it, they're a little unsure, they like to dip back home for a little support and a little

bit of commendation from the parents." In binding families, the parents feel the need to keep the child in the home for their own purposes. The children tend to be more immature and get depressed and turn their anger inward. They are often the loners.

THE SECOND TYPE of family, which is at the opposite end of the spectrum from the binding family, is the expelling family. The parents in this family are very self-centered, and their marriage has very little depth or intimacy. They get along pretty well together up until they have children and they then find they need to share and have a combined responsibility for their child.

Dr. Ravenscroft says, "These are parents who, right from the beginning feel that their kids are a burden; they're a hassle. They want kids who are neither seen nor heard and who make minimal demands." As they grow up, the children find that if they're going to survive they have to take their satisfactions where they can. They feel that as persons they're not accepted and are not appreciated for their own needs and pace of development, but rather are put up with.

"In the extreme, this kind of family produces children who might be called psychopaths." According to Dr. Ravenscroft, they have rather limited consciences. They really have had to live in kind of a private family jungle where you have to stay out of the way of your parents when they're in a predatory mood."

The child must seek advantage and exploitation of anything he needs; he must be very cunning and crafty and skillful so that he becomes good at "psyching-out" other people. They will learn to tune-in to people, con them for their use, and reject them, just as their parents did to them.

THE THIRD TYPE of family which Dr. Ravenscroft categorizes as the midpoint between the binding and the expelling families. The marriage in this situation is much healthier in comparison with the other two types. The parents have their hangups but by and large are fairly available for dependency, give the child a fair amount of support, sense that he's wanted, that he's meaningful. But still they have their problems and the

child often gets caught in a crossfire between mother and father.

"In some areas, mother demands loyalty from the child, and then father demands loyalty, but the kind of allegiances demanded are not mutually compatible and the child is forced to make a choice between sides, that is, between parents," says Dr. Ravenscroft.

The children who are caught in this way will often go to school or go into their own adolescent peer group and will begin to reproduce the very same conflicts. And when the child then gets into sexual trouble at school, or gets into behavior trouble or disciplinary trouble, then the parents disown the fact that they had anything to do with it and criticize the child, but want to hear all the details of the trouble. In this way, through this fascination with the details, they let the child take the rap, but still get their kicks out of it. It leads to a very confusing atmosphere in which to grow up.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) chili, cheeseburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun, Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce, Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, rule slaw, molded gelatin salad, Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Raspberry gelatin, apple pie, chocolate nut cake.

Dist. 212: Grilled cheese sandwich or barbecued hamburger on a bun, Vegetable soup, fruit cup, spice cake and milk. Available desserts: Coconut cream pie, homemade eclairs, butter cookie and gelatin.

Dist. 223: Fish patty sandwich on a hot dog bun or hamburger on a bun, soup of the day with crackers, tri taters, mixed vegetables, milk and juice.

Dist. 225: Pizzaburger, shoestring potatoes, cole slaw, grapefruit and orange cup and milk.

Dist. 23: Flipper in a bun, tartar sauce, vegetable of the day, gelatin delight, orange cake and milk.

Dist. 231: Fish sticks, parsley buttered potatoes, cole slaw, lemon pie and milk. Thomas Junior High only — Pizza, pineapple slice, cole slaw, lemon pie and milk.

Dist. 24 and 26, Emily Catholic School: Pizza on a bun, creamy cole slaw, peach half, nut-kernel cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 21, 26's Willow Grove: Hamburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn, cookie and milk.

Dist. 27: Parent-Teacher Conferences — No school.

Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High: Fish sandwich, potato chips, buttered corn, fruit gelatin and milk. A la carte: Chicken numbo soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Country: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pineapple or peach with cottage cheese, applesauce and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Turkey with dressing and gravy, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, roll, butter, gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered corn, fresh warm corn bread, butter, milk or juice, and fruit cocktail.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, bread, butter, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 307's Main Township High School East: Cup of tomato soup, fish sticks with tartar sauce or lemon, hash browned potatoes, macaroni and cheese, sweet and sour beef, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts. Teachers: Corn beef hash with hard cooked egg garnish.

Dist. 307's Main Township High School West: Clam chowder soup, orange juice, baked macaroni and cheese or tamale with chili, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 307's Main Township High School North: Cup of split pea soup, fried boston blue fish with tartar sauce, hash browned potatoes, glazed carrots, fruit gelatin mold. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pizzas, salads and desserts. Teachers: Grilled cheese and ham sandwiches with pickles.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Psychic bid drives them psycho

Back in the '30s cartoonist H. T. Webster used to draw a daily comic panel. Upon occasion he drew some about bridge. One showed a tepee. The voice coming from inside said, "Ugh! Lone Elk Bid one more psychic, I scalp him."

North, a well known psychic bidder had promised his teammates he would not open psychics but the temptation of this hand was too much for him. The words: "One no trump" came out of his mouth. East's two spades; South's four hearts and West's double followed naturally as did a seven trick set and a near stroke of apoplexy by South.

North pointed out that South was only down 1300 and that East and West could bid six notrump and score 1440 but South was not mollified.

Neither were their East-West teammates. The hand occurred in an important team match and six spades became the contract at the other table. South led the ace of hearts and gave his partner a ruff to set the slam and win the match for his team.

His teammates couldn't scalp North. That just isn't done in the American Contract Bridge League but they did the

NORTH (D)				15
♦ 10 7 2				
♦ J 10 9 8 6 3				
♦ J 8 5 4				
WEST		EAST		
♦ K J		♦ A Q 9 8 6 5		
♥ Q 10 8 3		♥ K 5		
♦ A K 7 2		♦ 5 4		
♦ A Q 10		♦ K 7 3		
SOUTH				
♦ 4 3				
♦ A J 9 7 6 4 2				
♦ Q				
♣ 9 6 2				
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
	1 N.T.	2 ♠	4 ♥	
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—K ♠				

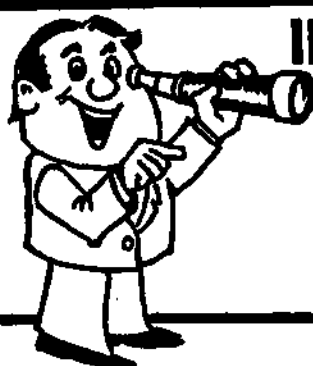
next worst thing. They never let him play with them again.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CONTRACT BRIDGE YOUR GAME? BID-N-BUDDY IS MY NAME

I'm a unique bidding and for contract bridge. Based on the slide-rule principle, only much simpler, I'll give you your opening - responding - opening rebid - and response rebid, bids. All you have to do is count your points and read what I say. A special bonus is my LEAD-N-BUDDY section; working on the same slide-rule principle, it shows you your opening leads for suit contracts, leads against slams, and no-trump contracts - plus best, worst, and waiting leads. The amazing thing is my price

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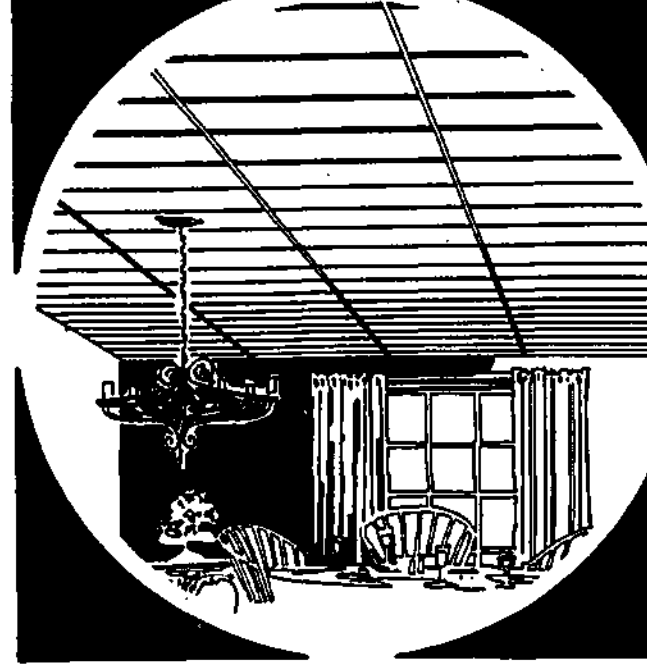
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(Corner Harlem & Irving)
• MOUNT PROSPECT 1120 S. ELMHURST RD. 593-3330
(1/2 mile so of Golf on 83)



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SATURDAY 10-6
SUNDAY 12-5
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DIPLOMAT PANELING \$2.89

Light or Medium, simulated wood-grain on hardboard... touch it, and you'll actually feel the wood-grain.

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Durable, washable surface. Won't warp. Installs to within 2 in. of existing ceilings.

2' x 4' Panel **99¢**

BRIT-WHITE CEILING TILE

Economical, fast and easy installation. Absorbs noise.

Sq. Ft. **9 1/2¢**

WIXCOTE® WHITE LATEX CEILING PAINT

Wickes finest. Built-in primer for excellent ceiling coverage. Durable, washable surface. Easy soap and water clean up.

Gal. **\$5.99** SAVE \$2.00 Reg. \$7.99

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1/4 mile west of Barrington Road on Lake Street (U.S. 20) 837-6000

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. 8-5
Thurs., Fri. 8-8; Sat. 8-4

Obituaries

Alice Ann Carey

Visitation for Miss Alice Ann Carey, 67, of Arlington Heights, is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Miss Carey died Tuesday in Gross Point Nursing Home, Niles. She was born in Chicago, July 1, 1906, and was a retired marketing supervisor in advertising.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Preceded in death by her parents, James and Kathryn Carey, and two brothers, James Jr. and William Carey, survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Loreta (William) Ferstel of Chicago and Mrs. Gertrude (Joseph) Woods of Arlington Heights.

Marie E. Delves

Mrs. Marie E. Delves, 84, nee Geary, of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Brookwood Convalescent Home and Nursing Center, Des Plaines. She was born Jan. 12, 1889.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Albert A.; a daughter, Mrs. Helen W. (Robert) Taylor of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Masses preferred.

Donald E. Leibert

Donald E. Leibert, 51, of Lake Zurich, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born May 9, 1922, in Barrington.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Arnold R. Koriath of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Sac City, Iowa.

Surviving are his widow, Burlette, four brothers, Russell of Palatine, LeRoy of Hampshire, Arlo of Woodstock and Gordon of Elgin; three sisters, Mrs. Verna Markgraf of Westmont, Mrs. Norma Dietrich of Belvidere, and Mrs. Donna Rohrschneider of Elgin; 16 nieces and nephews.

Deaths Elsewhere

Lewis R. Smith, 25, of Normal, Ill., formerly of Des Plaines, died early yesterday morning in Billings Hospital, Chicago. He was born June 11, 1948, in Kansas.

A veteran of the Vietnam War, he was a student at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Steuere Funeral Home, 350 S. Ardmore Ave., Villa Park, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Susan, nee Conlon; parents, John and Dorothy, nee Campbell, Smith of Hawaii, formerly of Des Plaines; a brother, Larry, and a sister, Laura Smith.

4-H members will cook for prizes

Northwest suburban 4-H members will cook for prizes Saturday in the Favorite Foods contest at Maine East High School in Park Ridge.

Youngsters age 9 to 19 will be judged on their kitchen work habits, the finished food product, table setting, and a one-day menu prepared by each participant.

Young cooks will be preparing their dishes at the high school for the contest. An estimated 50 to 60 participants are vying for cooking awards.

Dinner to fete Viola Nelson

Friends and associates of Viola H. Nelson will meet Nov. 29 to honor her for her many years of service to the children, parents, and staff members of Dist. 63.

A retirement dinner is planned at the Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines, at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Phone Woodrow Wilson School, 965-4268, for a reservation form.

High school vocal festival Saturday

The High School Dist. 211 fall vocal festival will be held Saturday at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, at 8 p.m.

Choirs from Palatine, Fremd, Conant, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates High Schools will perform individually and join with the district orchestra to perform "Mass in G" by Franz Schubert.

John R. Hunter, associate professor of voice and conductor of the University Concert Choir at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, is the guest conductor this year.

Tickets for the festival are being sold through each school's music department and will also be available at the door.

Achieves dean's list

Diana L. Denley, a May graduate majoring in psychology, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Denley, 35 S. Meyer Court, Des Plaines has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement at Milton College, Milton, Wis.

The roast of the town. Still \$5.95!

The same pick of the prime ribs of beef we introduced last year. Big enough to need a whole platter. Plus baked potato, popover, tossed or Caesar salad. Still just \$5.95—despite scarcities and skyrocketing prices. Not an ounce off, not a nickel added. Now a more delicious value than ever!



Red Coach Grill

The Chicago Red Coach
Cumberland Avenue, North East

Katharine D. Bent

Mrs. Katharine D. Bent, 93, nee Flanagan, formerly of Evanston, died Tuesday in Addolorato Villa Nursing Home, Wheeling, where she had been a resident. She was born in Chicago, Feb. 4, 1880.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Addolorato Villa Nursing Home, 555 McHenry Rd., Wheeling, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Noel Buckingham of California and Mrs. Helen (Fred) James of Florida; a son, George Russell and daughter-in-law, Eleanor Bent of Northbrook; four grandchildren, and numerous great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John R.

Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 199 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

The almanac

Today is Thursday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 1973 with 46 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

British Prime Minister William Pitt was born Nov. 15, 1708.

On this day in history:
In 1492, the first recorded reference to tobacco was made by Christopher Columbus, noting in his journal the use of it by Indians he had found in the New World.

In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the Colorado Rocky Mountain peak that bears his name.

In 1920, the first assembly of the League of Nations was called to order in Geneva, Switzerland.

In 1972, the United States and Cuba agreed to discuss a curb on airline hijackings.

A thought for the day:

Loudly applauded after a performance in 1940, famed American actress Ethel Barrymore said, "That's all there is... there isn't any more."



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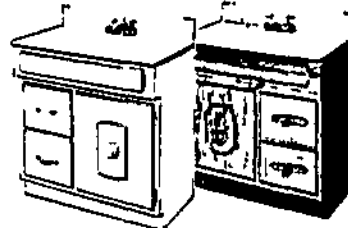
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Supplemental income plan ready soon

Social Security offices are now taking applications for supplemental security income payments, according to Norman R. Thoresen, manager of the Arlington Heights Social Security Office.

This is a new federal program for persons in financial need who are 65 or older, blind or disabled. The program will go into effect in January.

People who are not getting State assistance but who think they may be eligible for federal payments should contact any Social Security office. People who are getting state assistance payments because they are 65 or older, blind or disabled, don't have to do anything now.

THE AIM of the program is to provide supplemental payments when they are needed, so that anyone who is 65 or older or blind or disabled can have a basic cash income of at least \$130 a month for one person and \$195 a month for a married couple. This doesn't mean that every eligible person will get that much from the federal government every month. The amount will depend on how much other income he has.

A single person can have assets worth up to \$1,500 and still get federal payments. The amount for a couple is \$2,250. There are a number of things that people own which are not counted.

People also can have some money coming in and still get supplemental security income.

Eligible people who live in someone else's household will have their basic federal payment reduced by one third before the other income that may affect the amount payable is deducted.

Schneider said that "remember, no federal payments can start before January 1974. States make payments until then under their programs of public assistance. People who need cash help before the end of this year should go to their public assistance office."

Q: I have medical insurance under Medicare and have accumulated some bills but have not applied for reimbursement. When should I send in my claim?

A: You will not be able to make a claim for any doctor's services performed before October, 1971. Also, you cannot be paid for any bills incurred prior to the date your medical insurance protection started. Bills should be held until they total at least \$60, because of the \$60 annual deductible. Submit your claim after this deductible has been met. Then send your additional bills as you get them, so you will be paid sooner. Claims should be filed throughout the year rather than accumulating bills until the end of the year.

Q: I had a cataract operation several months ago and sent in a claim for the doctor's bill under part B of Medicare. Recently, my check arrived, but it was for a little less than half of the actual bill. Why didn't I get back 80 per cent of the amount I paid the doctor?

Medicare for kidney disease victims

Persons suffering from chronic kidney disease are entitled to Medicare protection, according to Norman R. Thoresen, manager for the Arlington Heights Social Security office.

To be eligible, an individual must be in need of either hemodialysis or a kidney transplant. In addition to this, the person must be either fully or currently insured under Social Security, or be the spouse or dependent child of someone who is insured, or be entitled to monthly Social Security benefits.

FOR THOSE PEOPLE in need of hemodialysis, the Medicare coverage begins with the fourth month of dialysis treatment and ends 12 months after the month in which the dialysis treatment ends. For people in need of a kidney transplant, Medicare protection will usually begin with the month they enter the

hospital in preparation for a kidney transplant and will end 12 months after the month of the transplant.

According to Thoresen, "The Medicare coverage extended to these people will be the same coverage other people under Medicare have."

"The purpose of the change is to give protection to those families where the cost of continuing medical treatment would be catastrophically high," Thoresen said.

Any persons who think they might qualify under this new provision should call their nearest Social Security office. They should be prepared to give their name, Social Security number and date of birth. They will also be asked to give information about their illness, the date their treatment began and the name of their doctor.

Social security and you

A: Medical insurance will pay 80 per cent of the "reasonable charges" for covered services you have received. These charges are determined by the Medicare carrier. Doctors do not all charge the same amount for a given type of service. Charges also vary in different locations. The reasonable charge cannot be higher than your doctor's customary charge to all his patients, and it cannot be higher than the charges for that service made in 75 per cent of the cases by all doctors in your area. Your doctor's charge might have been in the upper bracket and therefore not considered to be a reasonable charge. If you disagree with the amount allowed, you may ask for a review of the determination.

Q: How long does it take to get a Social Security card?

A: The length of time required to get a Social Security card depends on several things. If you never had a card or number before, it will take longer to get a card. Social Security cards are now issued from Baltimore, so several weeks may be required because of the screening process and mailing time. If you had a card before and lost or misplaced it, but know the correct number, you can receive a new card within a week. If you present the bottom half of the original

card issued to you, a new card would be given to you the same day. Applications for account numbers should be made early, therefore, before they are needed. Should there be special circumstances where a Social Security number or card is needed very soon, and a delay would impose undue hardship, contact your local district office immediately.

Q: We have a 19-year-old mentally retarded child living at home and attending a special school during the day. We have three other children. Can we receive supplemental security income for the disabled child?

A: Maybe. It will depend on the severity of retardation, and the family's income and resources. The income and resources of parents of a disabled child under age 21 will be counted as the child's own, whether or not such resources are available to him. If your child were 21 or older, different factors would be taken into consideration. Your local Social Security office will be glad to give you more information about this new federal program.

Q: Is the new supplemental security income program financed with Social Security taxes?

A: No, it is not. The cost of administering the program and all monthly payments will come from the general fund of the U.S. Treasury. No Social Security money will be used.

Q: Is there anything wrong with having more than one Social Security account number?

A: Yes, because this might cause you to lose valuable Social Security credit for work you do under the program. If you have more than one Social Security account number, contact your Social Security office to find out which is the correct one to use.



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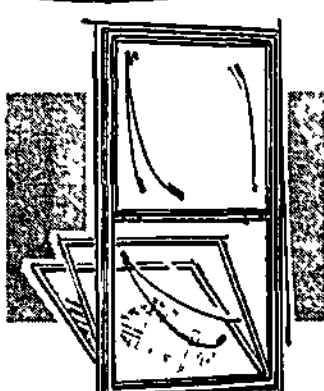
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Play that tape again, Dick

Altering recordings is as old as the history of magnetic tape

by TOM TIEDE
NEW YORK — The Germans of World War II had a clever way to protect Adolph Hitler. Recording the Führer's speeches on magnetic tape, they played them simultaneously from various locations in the nation, thereby reducing the chances of assassination.

Today, magnetic tapes are once again protecting a national leader. This time by not playing at all. And though recorded reels are the only similarity between the two periods of history, the political life of Richard Nixon is also surely at stake.

It is of course ironic that something so ingeniously trivial as a brown ribbon could play such important roles in history. Magnetic tape is only 30 years old, commercially, but besides protecting both Fascists and Republicans it has influenced almost everyone in the world to some extent or other.

MUCH OF the influence, like the tape itself, has been fribbled. Five hundred and forty one million dollars worth of pre-recorded tapes were sold to Americans last year, most of them ending up on cheap Japanese recorders which trumpet from Maine to Malibu the wails and whinnies of agonized young musicians who mistake energy for entertainment. Four hundred and twenty five million dollars worth of this was in the form of eight-track tape, meaning each instrument has a space on the tape to dramatize its own ability to go off key without spoiling anything.

Yet some of the influence of magnetic tape has been more serious and occasionally deadly serious. Good libraries stock cassettes which record books for the blind. Schools have utilized tape recorders as inexpensive and often excellent teaching aides. In some nations tapes of The Masters' voices are provided to radio stations for the benefit of the masses. In at least one country, Vietnam, in 1963, a tape recorder played the national anthem during a humid pre-dawn day and when the song ended an allegedly con-

victed criminal was executed by a firing squad.

AND A GREAT deal of the influence, good, bad or indifferent, is orchestrated not so much by the orchestras but by tape altering technicians. Tape alteration, says British electronics expert Adrian Hope, is as old as tape itself. The Germans altered Winston Churchill's speeches during the World War II for home front consumption. Prisoners of wars of the last three decades have been subject to tape editing and word substitution (men who did nothing else but tell the enemy about their families have wound up recorded as anti-Americans). In early radio the blips and bloopers of programming were all deleted before air-times.

Today, tape alteration is high and important art. Musical recording technicians often are as important as the recorders. In one popular album, "Count Basie — Super Chief," the song "Love and Love Tonight" has been spliced 171 times. In the album "Concert for Bangladesh" one musician's microphone malfunctioned during play and his part had to be dubbed in the following morning. The editing usually is no secret; some record jackets describe the alteration processes as if the customer is getting more for his money.

Yet despite the history of tape alteration and the benefits of it (who wants to hear a news program interviewee belch?), there remains something odorous about the process. When Neil Armstrong became the first man on the moon, he said: "That's one small step for man, and one giant leap for mankind." He meant to say "one small step for A man" and at the time it was suggested that the better wording be dubbed into the historic tape. It wasn't, it shouldn't have been, the gaffs of history being as important as the facts of it.

TO BE SURE, if Armstrong's tape would have been altered it would have been undetectable. Technicians today boast they can do almost anything with a

recording and do it invisibly. To prove this, a New York acoustical research firm recently put together a tape of selected words from President Nixon's speeches which, in Nixon's own voice, says: "I had prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in. I authorized subordinates to engage in illegal campaign tactics . . . I shall continue to subvert the institutions of government by unlawful means." The tape, two minutes long, has 145 splices, only three of which are easily heard.

Actually, such a splice job — 145 in two minutes, is probably impossible to do perfectly. I. S. Teibel, who made the altered Nixon tape, says that the ratio of splices to tape time is crucial. Too many chances for error in too short a time.

But perfection is possible under more normal circumstances, says Teibel. If, for example, a 45-minute presidential discussion was recorded, and perhaps two paragraphs of conversation deleted, "it would be relatively simple," and detection "one in a million."

EXPERTS AGREE there are difficulties involved with the undetectable alteration of recordings. The quality of the tape, for one thing, influences the quality of the editing. Then too, with ordinary people, conversations tend to be slurred rather than distinct and it is difficult to break up words of slurred speeches.

Most importantly, there is the possibility that background noise will inter-

fere with alteration. Recording engineer Tom Dowd says that the drone of an overhead plane, for example, is most difficult to interrupt. A laboratory oscilloscope, which translates electrical impulses of sound into green wavy lines, would detect interruption immediately. The before-break and after-break portions of the plane wave would simply not match up.

YET ALL THE difficulties apparently have solutions. The interruption of the plane drone, as example, might be masked by inserting a cough or sneeze or the slam of a door at the splice. Besides this, says another acoustical expert, Mark Randall of Syntonic Research Inc., some tapes, as apparently the presidential tapes, are voice activated. That means they go on or off at the level of speech. "So if Nixon's tapes have a suspicious break, the claim might be that voices were lowered and the tape just shut off."

All of this, of course, is a far cry from the Germans trying to protect their Führer. In those days, actually, magnetic tape was not even magnetic tape — just paper ribbon with red oxide paint. And perhaps even today, the argument of sophisticated protection by sophisticated tape may be outdated. Many say Richard Nixon has become so ensnared in his historic filament that, at this point in time, the only thing on the tapes is his swan song.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Mental illness program scheduled

What causes a person to become mentally ill? Dr. George Winokur, director of the State Psychopathic Hospital in Iowa City and professor and head of psychiatry at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, believes mental illness is hereditary.

Dr. Winokur will present a program Nov. 21 titled "Clinical and Genetic Studies of Mania and Depression" at Forest Hospital in Des Moines. His presentation is the second in the 1973-74 Scientific Lecture Series titled "Models of Madness: The Spectrum of Contemporary Psychiatry."

This seven-part series is attempting to bring together the varying views psychiatrists hold about the causes and treatment of mental illness.

Dr. Winokur's perspective is biological. He has conducted genetic marker studies on family traits pertaining to mania and depression — two psychiatric problems. He will discuss these studies as a method of proving his view that psychiatric affective disorders are inherited.

The program is open to professionals. It will be held in the Forest Hospital auditorium, 535 Wilson Ln., at 7:30 p.m.

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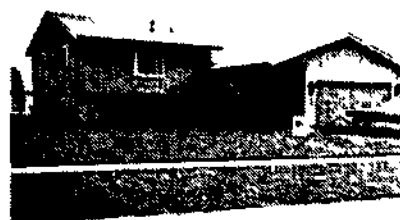
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Numbers lacking; Pirates look ahead after 3-5 year

by PAUL LOGAN

Between now and next August, Palatine football players must make a commitment.

Will they — the juniors and sophomores — stay with the proud Pirate program or not? Their decision will decide whether this traditionally tough football school will again be a strong contender in the Mid-Suburban League.

"Last year I had over 60 possibilities," said Arv Herstedt, the Pirates' head coach, of potential "on paper" players. "What I actually got was a different thing."

A skeleton team — just enough to field a varsity — reported. The junior varsity schedule had to be cancelled. Since a team usually must rely on a strong group of seniors, Palatine was hurt when only 13 seniors reported. Especially since this was all that remained from the 1970 two-squad freshman team of 73 players.

"We have lost some by normal things — injuries, transfers," said Herstedt. "But, all in all, it's been a terrible mortality rate. Only 13 of 73. And four out of the 13 were 'B' teamers."

Despite the small senior turnout, Palatine just missed a .500 season (3-5). Naturally Herstedt was disappointed. Still, he was proud of the job his team did despite injuries to key personnel.

"As always there are senior boys that I'd dearly like to have back," said Herstedt. "The likes of (Steve) Robbins and (Mike) McCostlin — co-most valuable players."

Robbins was a standout corner line-backer as well as an offensive guard. McCostlin played end both ways.

For the latter, it was a record-shattering season offensively and defensively. The 5-foot-10, 165-pound receiver broke the old pass catching mark of Jan Fitzgerald (1972) by one with 33 for 450 yards. He just missed the single season yardage mark also held by Fitzgerald (485).

"He really emerged," praised his coach of McCostlin. "He was a defensive player all the time until this season. I'm really pleased with him."

From his defensive position, McCostlin recovered five fumbles and intercepted



Steve Robbins



Mike McCostlin

two passes to pace the team in the total turnovers recovered department.

Among the other fine dozen seniors who graduate, halfback Terry Tansey and lineman Tom Esmal were plagued by injuries all year. Herstedt was proud of their guttiness as well as the steadiness of their senior teammates — Bill Countryman, Sal Fioretti, Andy Hazel, Jeff Hoffman, Neil Johnson, Tim Lane, Lou Marchel, John Martin, Rich Schneider and Andy Donahue.

The latter was a "slow bloomer" at quarterback, according to Herstedt, "but he came along." However, this 16-year-old senior was guilty of "throwing too many interceptions" — 14.

Of the seniors, Tansey, Robbins and McCostlin were the honorary tri-captains.

Herstedt — a coach with a very positive mental attitude — hates to see his loyal seniors go, but he can't wait to see those juniors and sophomores next August. If they make the commitment he thinks they'll make, he could have 24 seniors and 43 juniors in '74.

"We're hoping next year will be a change... hoping for 60 or 65 guys out," he said. "The boys coming off the sophomore team (conference champs) have only lost one game (in two seasons). They know what winning is and what losing is."

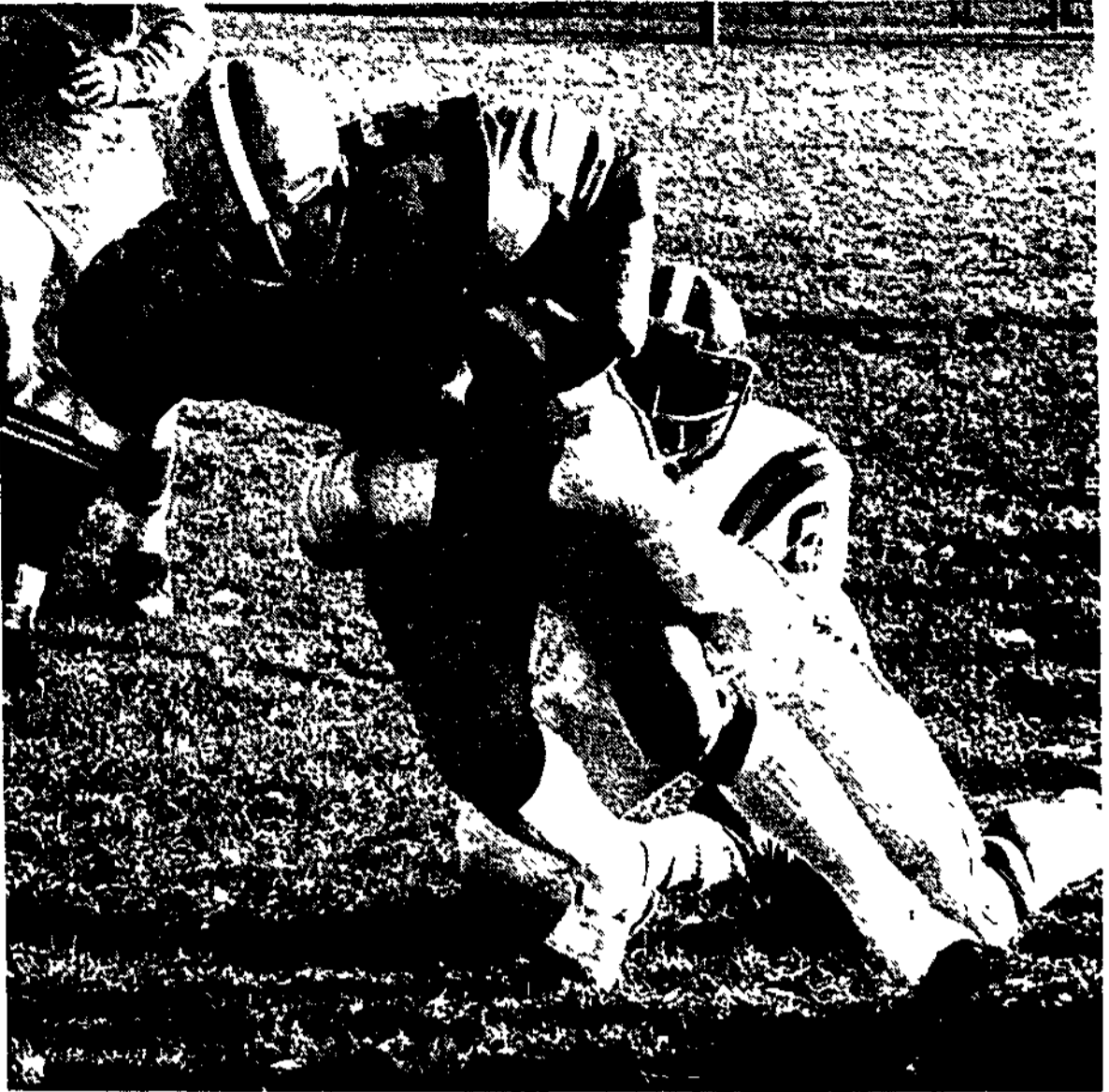
"Since we didn't have a jayvee team this year, I really have to commend the juniors in being content every week. We tried to get them in on the specialty teams, but our games were almost always close and tight. We had a good group of juniors."

Herstedt called his seven returning lettermen the "bright spot" because of the talent they'll bring. Several go both ways, including Jim Maycan (6-2, 198), one of the biggest fullbacks in the area. Although injured a good part of the season, Maycan still managed to total a team leading 345 yards in 73 attempts.

Making the clearings for the big guy next year will be Bill Zimmerman (5-11, 170) at center and tackles Dean Meyer (6-1 194) and Gary Leldolf (6 0, 214).

Joining them will be Bobby Hughes (5-10, 182), a superb punter (40 kicks for a 39-yard average and a record-tying 59-yarder) and a linebacker; Jim Hickey (6-3, 178), a tight end with potential; and Mark Mara (6-1, 175), a first string middle safety.

Add some other experienced juniors (such as Dan Heer, Bob Grab, Mike Zordan and quarterback Chris Burrus) with some potential "great backs" from the sophomore level (Jim Popp, Jeff Williams and quarterback Mark McCostlin), and you can see why Arv Herstedt's mind is nine months into the future.



HAULED DOWN FROM behind is Harper's Kevin Lio noon against Joliet. Harper scored 23 points in the final after he pulled in one of his five passes Saturday after half and dumped the visitors in the season finale, 30-15. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Backup who? Or it's humbling time



Paul Logan

PALATINE FINAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Palatine	11	19	12	25	67-179
OPPONENTS	11	17	27	29	84-175

TEAM RECORDS

1. Greenbrook North 14, Palatine 10
Palatine 32, Schaumburg 19
Palatine 21, Prospect 0
Rolling Meadows 21, Palatine 16
Arlington 21, Palatine 9
Brend 21, Palatine 14 (overtime)
Palatine 24, Wheeling 10
Hersey 25, Palatine 7

TEAM STATISTICS

Total Yards Gained	1529	1179
Total Yards Rushing	815	696
Total Yards Passing	515	483
Total First Downs	52	40

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Palatine — McCostlin 70, Donahue 21, Lane 16, Tansey 11, Maycan 11, Marchel 12, Hickey 6, Martin 2
Opponents —

RUSHING STATISTICS

(No. Yds.)
Palatine — Maycan 73-315, Tansey 59-252, Viohel 42-211, Donahue 21-90, Hughes 10-10, Hazel 12-31, Lane 2-1, Burrus 1-9 Team Sacks — 179

PASSING STATISTICS

(At. Com. Yds. TD-Int.)
Palatine — Donahue 116-51-729-7-11, Burrus 13-4-106-1-1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

(No. Yds.)
Palatine — McCostlin 31-451, Tansey 10-172, Hickey 9-86, Maycan 2-30, Marchel 2-15, Mara 1-24, Martin 1-12

A PROFESSIONAL team never panics, right?

A winning team never gets nervous, right?

Not necessarily.

The Herald sports staff was pretty proud Monday morning. Another state excellence award — the seventh out of a possible nine since 1969 — was ours.

However, smiling faces turned to questioning ones when a caller asked what she considered a modest question: Who's the backup goalie for the Black Hawks' Tony Esposito?

"It was Gary Smith," muttered someone on our immediately humbled staff. "But he was traded."

A quick check of our pro-college-prep library only drew blanks. Only a sneaky phone call to the Black Hawks allowed a face-saving answer — Mike Visor.

Now when your average sportswriter doesn't know who the backup goalie is for one of the local pro teams, how can he or the average fan be able to keep up with the always growing pro sports scene?

There are thousands of Mike Visors for every Tony O. Dick Butkus and Chet Walker. And then we fans are supposed to be able to keep up with the latest pro creation — the World Football League.

The "Visor" call led to a mini sports quiz with 20 questions banged out on copy paper and prepared for the staff.

Giving five points for each correct answer and percentages for part answers, all but one writer failed to get a 50% grade or better. Since we specialize on the local prep and collegiate scene, our marks weren't too bad. We had one 70%, two in the 60s and one in the 50s.

If you think you're better than us, try the following 20 questions. After some are wrong answers that we put in out of desperation. There's one rule — you can't look them up.

- 1) Name the starting goalie for the Cougars?
- 2) Since the Black Hawks' No. 2 goalie was just mentioned earlier, without looking, who is he?
- 3) Name three teams (nicknames included) in the Eastern Division of the World Hockey Association besides the Chicago Cougars? (Peoria Potentates, Sault Ste. Marie Salt Poppers, Juneau Junebugs)
- 4) Name three in the Western Division of the WHA besides Bobby Hull's Winnipeg Jets? (Alberta Abbatrosses, Chicago Cougars, Victoria Queens)
- 5) Name where the Cougars play their home games? (Antioch Ice Palace)
- 6) Name the four teams in the Central Division of the National Basketball Association? (Chicago, Milwaukee, K-C, Omaha and Detroit)
- 7) Name the backup forwards for the Chicago Bulls? Chet Walker and Bob Love? (Howard Miller and Bill Frank)
- 8) Name the backup center for the Milwaukee Bucks? Kareem Abdul-Jabbar? (Lew Alcindor, Wilk Russell, Sears Tower)
- 9) Name anybody on the American Basketball Association's San Antonio team? (Hiram Grenwald, ball boy)
- 10) Name the teams in the National Football League's Eastern Division of the American Conference? (Schenectady, Hackensack, Puduach and Slippery Rock)
- 11) Name which two NFL divisions that have more than four teams? (Who cares?)
- 12) Name the league commissioners for any four pro leagues? (Pierre Campbell, Bowie Ruth, Elgin Kennedy, O. J. Roselle)
- 13) The World Team Tennis league, which begins next May, has a Chicago team. What's its nickname? Who was the first-round draft choice? Who was its controversial ninth choice? (The Racket Squad... Pancha Jean King... Mel Torme)

14) Speaking of nicknames, who coaches the Conquistadors? If you don't know the name, how about the sport? (Freddie "Funky Chicken" Jones... soccer)

15) What sport do the Toros belong to? (Water polo)

16) Name two pro football color men that didn't play for New York pro teams? (Walter Jacobsen and Len O'Connor)

17) Name one black color man in pro football that's not from New York? (Muhammad Ali)

18) Name four "American" field goal kickers in the pros? (There aren't any)

19) Name the city in which the New England Patriots play? (Menomonee Falls)

20) Name the "other" linebacker who team's with Chicago Bears' Dick Butkus and Doug Bulfone? (There was one, but he quit.)

14) Speaking of nicknames, who coaches the Conquistadors? If you don't know the name, how about the sport? (Freddie "Funky Chicken" Jones... soccer)

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20) Name the "other" linebacker who team's with Chicago Bears' Dick Butkus and Doug Bulfone? (There was one, but he quit.)

Is this Mike Visor? No! It's the Cougars' Cam Newton.



Here are the correct answers:

(1) Cam Newton. (2) Mike Visor. (3) New England Whalers, Quebec Nordiques, Vancouver Blazers (4) Edmonton Oilers, Houston Aeros, Los Angeles Sharks. (5) International Amphitheatre. (6) Atlanta, Cleveland, Houston, Capital. (7) Howard Porter, John Hummer or Jerry Sloan. (8) Dick Cunningham. (9) Bob Netolicky, Rich "Illinois Slush Fund" Jones, Paul Silas, Jerry Chambers — had enough? (10) Miami, New York, Baltimore, Buffalo, New England.

(11) American Football Conference's Eastern and the National Football Conference's Eastern (12) Clarence Campbell (NHL), Bowie Kuhn (baseball), Walter Kennedy (NBA), Pete Roselle (NFL). (13) Aces, Marty Riessen, Bobby Riggs. (14) Will Chamberlain, ABA basketball. (15) Hockey. (16) Don Meredith, Tom Brookshire. (17) Timmy Brown. (18) George Blanda, Jim Turner, Bruce Gossett and Mac (when he's playing) Percival. (19) Foxboro, Mass. (20) Bob Pifferini, Jimmy Gunn or Gail Clark.

If you managed 70% or better, give yourself an A-plus. Anybody who earns this score is very knowledgeable.

If you finished between 60 and 69%, a B-plus is in order. You read the papers and watch the games, but you don't bother to go beyond that.

If you graded between 50 and 59%, you're a C-plus student. You call yourselves fans, but don't go bragging too much or someone will put you down.

If you ranked between 40 and 49%, you deserve a D-plus. You just know Chicago; you're in a world of your own.

If you finished 39% or under, an "F" is your reward. You really don't care, especially about Chicago teams. You might know just about other teams. In that case, you might be the smartest of all.

Don't forget where you heard it first — Mike Visor. He'll be an icehouse word in no time.



MUSHING MUSKY Jim Spicuzza races past Elk Grove defender Leonal Montemayor en route to sizable gain in Super Bowl IV Championship that was won by Hersey,

30-16. Spicuzza carried 26 times for 154 yards and scored twice for the victors.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

THE BEST IN Sports

Bill Hughes honored for work in soccer

The annual Palatine soccer awards banquet was saddened by the resignation of Commissioner Bill Hughes.

Hughes, along with Jim Kinsella, founded the Celtic Soccer Club in the fall of 1969 when they barely had enough boys to make up two teams.

By the fall of 1973 the club has grown to 12 boys and four girls teams — due in large part to the continuing efforts of the founding fathers.

As a small measure of their gratitude, the players, their parents, and the coaches presented Hughes with an album of clippings and pictures of the 1973 season, a weekend at Pheasant Run for him

and his wife, and a plaque inscribed, "To Palatine's Mr. Soccer, Bill Hughes, for dedication to an ideal, for the love of a game, for the thrill of competition, for sportsmanship above all, for the hours of time and trouble, for the involvement of our families, and for being a loyal and true friend. We thank you, Soccer parents, 1968 to 1973."

The regular business of the banquet was the awarding of trophies to every boy in the soccer program. In addition, the first place team trophies were presented to Tom O'Driscoll, coach of the Junior Green Wave and to Bob Cudney, coach of the Senior Kickers.

Brightens Maine West football future

Quinn emerges as Warrior leader

"I'll tell you what, the better that quarterback gets, the better this football team will be." — Jim Morel, Friday night, Sept. 21, 1973.

by MIKE KLEIN
The quarterback is Terry Quinn of Cook County, Ill. He was born here, when the Edsel was a drawing board splendor, and plays football for Maine West.

Ten weeks ago, in late August's heat, Terry Quinn had never called a varsity play. He didn't even have a guaranteed job. Ron Houston wanted it, too.

But Morel chose Quinn, like Houston, a junior. His faith was not misplaced. That "better football team" — which Morel spoke of after West beat Maine South in overtime — should wear the Warrior colors next year.

And you can bet that Quinn, already more successful than Ford's ill-fated Edsel, will be up front where the important action unfolds.

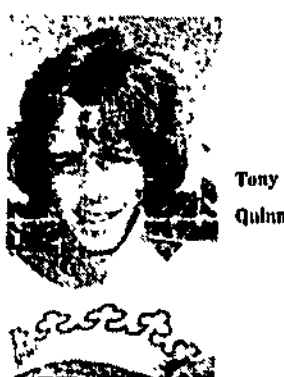
Numbers, like a 3-3 overall record, indicate it was just another losing season for the Warriors, their fourth in five seasons. Numbers mislead the untrained eye.

Quinn, the quarterback who did get better, headlines a versatile group of returnees with an almost intact offense. There is an entire backfield of Quinn plus halfback Bill Makuch, fullback Mike Janonis and Slotback Norb Plaszcj for 1974.

Todd Salerno and Sean Dowd, promising receivers, plus interior linemen Kevin Stoltz, Steve Zuccarini, Glenn Miller, Al Mueller and Phil Logsdon will return one year smarter. Their success should be noticeable.

Only five current regulars won't be around next season. But among those other 17, Quinn looms the most important.

"We're talking about a kid who in maturity played up to about the same level as our all-conference quarterback last year without as strong a football team," Morel said this week.



Tony Quinn

Morel chose Quinn over Houston to replace graduated Bruce Terry who declined a scholarship at Illinois State University. There would be basic quarterbacking problems for Quinn, plus the pressure to win.

"We were looking for some consistency early in the season that would be difficult to achieve because we had all junior quarterbacks," Morel said. "Our second goal was to find one boy to develop so he'd be a significant part of our offense toward the end of the season. We think we accomplished this with Quinn."

Conching his second Warrior club, Morel did not waver from Quinn after backluster action by both teams found Arlington winning, 13-6, in the season opener for each.

The following weekend, Quinn turned a busted play into a three-yard gain near Maine South's goal line as West beat the Hawks, 21-14, in double overtime. He was learning.

And Quinn improved, ending the season with 10-of-16 passing for 185 yards and two touchdowns in a 36-6 win at Niles East. He also scored once and set up another TD by passing West down the field.

Quinn's quarterback schooling covered two "seasons." He threw seven interceptions during Maine's lose-win-lose be-

ginning. But there were just two stolen passes in the last five games, both coming to Deerfield.

He owned 214 yards passing at the halfway mark but ended up with 674, more than Terry gained last year with a 5-3 club. Quinn's completion percentage swelled from 37 per cent after three games to 48 for the last five. He was 82-of-119 after three TD strikes for the year.

It was a season to grow and learn for most all the Warriors. Question marks prevailed in training camp, last year's team riddled by graduation. The only proven returnees were John O'Connor and Dan Myszka.

Out of this uncertainty came a team that recorded its second straight runner-up status in the Central Suburban League South division. The Warriors were 3-2, a notch off last year's record, and tied with Niles North.

Against the Vikings, Maine sustained its toughest loss, 20-14 in yet another overtime. It cost them second place alone behind Deerfield, the unbeaten (9-0) league champion.

The Warriors fumbled once on the Niles one-yard line, Quinn and O'Connor missing connections. Officials later took a TD catch away from Ed Dolan in the second half, ruling he'd gone beyond the endzone backline. Films showed otherwise.

It was a series of bad breaks that allowed many juniors to surface and show reason for a brighter grid future at West.

Morel's early offense revolved around Myszka at halfback teamed with O'Connor at fullback, both being seniors.

Myszka ran 164 yards and threw a touchdown pass in the overtime win against Maine South. O'Connor contributed 15 points on two touchdowns and three kicks.

Two weeks later, each was busted up. Myszka went down to a slight shoulder separation in game No. 3 against Proviso East. The next weekend, Glenbrook North battered O'Connor. He was helped off the field and later had leg x-rays. Each game was a 21-0 loss.

By necessity, Morel dipped into his juniors for a starting backfield at Niles West. He used Makuch for Myszka and Janonis for O'Connor. Myszka did have one 44-yard TD run, but he and O'Connor totaled seven carries.

The kids came on strong; Maine recorded a 21-0 upset win to retain momentary CSL South leadership. Makuch rushed 84 yards and tossed a 32-yard TD pass. Janonis scored once.

Myszka ended a fine two-year career with senior totals of 116 carries and 619 yards, a 5.3 average. O'Connor had 57 carries and 301 yards. Makuch was 31-for-180 and Janonis 29-for-114.

Salerno and Dowd split catching honors with 17 receptions each, Salerno getting more yardage, 210-184. Senior Ed Dolan added 13 catches for 223 yards, a 17.1 average.

Three wins and five losses ... a bad season? Now when you've built almost an entire holdover offense. Ends ... backs ... linemen ... it's a big list.

But it stops at quarterback because as Morel said, "... the better that quarterback gets, the better this football team will be." And his name is Terry Quinn.

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Harkness scores 4 goals in Hoffman's hockey win

The Hoffman Hawks prep hockey team routed the Morton West Jayvees 8-0 in a wild-skating game.

The Hawks outshot Morton 30-26 with the Hoffman goalie Serge Faldstein playing an excellent game for his first shut-out of the season.

A three-goal first period by Hoffman followed by two goals in the second period decided the issue. A fine save by Faldstein on a penalty shot awarded Morton West was followed by a Hawk goal, putting Morton down 5-0 going into the third period.

Scoring four goals for the Hawks was Tim Harkness, one of the team's fine centermen, while Todd Vuglar had one goal and two assists. Single goals went to Greg Turner, Dan Weiss and Bob Payson. Mike Kierece and Earl Hausl contributed two assists each with single as-

sists going to Joe Ciccia and Ron Holtz. The Hawks were defeated in the West Suburban High School Hockey League 9-1 by a powerful Lyons Township team.

A powerplay goal in the last seconds of the first period put Hoffman down 3-0 going into the second period.

Early in the second period, the Hawks scored on a fine effort by Ciccia assisted by Harkness and Weiss. The goal left the score at 3-1 until Lyons scored their 4th goal at 7:20 in the period.

Lyons outshot the Hawks 47-12 and again fine goal tending by Faldstein and excellent hustle by the Hoffman team prevented the score from being even more one-sided.

The Hawks will play their next West Suburban Hockey League game Saturday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Carol Stream Ice Arena against Addison Trail High School.

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G7B-14	8.25-14	\$41		2.54
H7B-14	8.25-14	\$41		2.50
A7B-15	6.00-15	\$31		2.03
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Palatine soccer results

BOYS JUNIOR PLAYERS

Blue 3, Bombers 1
The Blue and the Bombers played this very close game to settle 5th place in the Junior League. At home, the Blue were backed up in a 94th minute according to the pre-match agreement. The tie was broken on penalty kicks as a situation that puts extraordinary pressure on the players who have to face the fully Murphy, Greg Slavick and Bill Scott goal keepers. John Givens and Bombers Mike Kierece and Craig Harding got past George Hoffman.

SENIOR PLAYERS

Blue 4, United 0
The Hawks opened a weekend of brilliant play, that put them in first place with a record win over United on two goals by Bob Cudney, and one each by Bob Cudney and Tom Meyer. Goals by Tim Condit and Bob Taylor shared credit for the shutout.

Blue 2, Home 0

In a very hard fought match for very big stakes, Cudney's Hawks wrapped up first place in goals by Bob Cole and Bob Cudney. Matt Parker at right wing and Danny Hirsch at halfback were tied for their play.

Look for the Tim Cudney backed up his second shutout in as many days.

Gold 3, Navy 0

Lois Salpene led the Gold scoring with two goals and Kathy Collins followed with one.

Goal coach Mary Hudlock singled out Patty Francis for outstanding play and Navy coach Nancy McElmish commended halfback Jack Reed and inside forwards Maureen Gerdes and Linda Hardy.

Red 1, Blue 0
Despite the best efforts of Blues Sherri and Terri Schier, Beverly Roberts and Belinda Roy, Red forward Anne Marie Schauer booted one into the net on an assist by Cathy Cudney. Linda Sample shared credit for the shutout with fullback Sherri Thomas.

Gold 1, Red 1
This was a very evenly matched game with neither team holding the advantage for any length of time. Cathy Cudney scored the late Red goal with strong support from Carol Meyer and Carl Hughes at halfback and Karen Peterson at forward. Laura Francis scored for Red with equally strong support from forwards Kate Collins and Joanne McElmish, and halfbacks Jon Givens and Sandra Kennedy.

Blue 6, Navy 0
Two for Karen Felix and one each for Laurie Noyes and Maureen McCarthy made up the winning Blue tally. Navy's Sherri and Kathy Chambers kept pushing at the Blue goal, but fullback Kate Marsh and goalies Mary Jo Inava and Belinda Fox foiled their best efforts.

At Beverly Lanes

A 201 scratch game by Shirley Juretschke highlighted action in the Arlington Heights 10-12 League. With hands not included in the following bowlers also made the 201 list: Carol Peterson (241), Helen Schuringhausen (200-204), Connie Jordan (200-202), Cindy Foutina (202), Evelyn Wilkins (202), Betty McKinley (203), Eleanor Callaghan (207), Louise Meder (205), Lee Lohme (211), Marge Samvelson (216), Frances Meschke (221) and Sally Sopchik (228).

At Beverly Lanes

Aurora Flower Shop heads up the Polka Dot League with an 18-12 state, pursued by Winkler's Mike Shop (17-12-12), AJ Sun Post (15-15) and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank (15-15). With handicaps added, the top efforts last week included Bonnie Minsigle's 240 series and 233 game along with a 823 series by Dottie Trio, a 499 by Mary Nelson, a 507 by Carol Laverde, a 515 by Nancy McCarthy and a 525 by Marilyn Pedersen.

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Used properly, diuretics are wonderful medicines

Kindly comment on long term effects of diuretics. A national magazine commenting on reducing diets says they are very harmful, yet they seem to be freely used by physicians for high blood pressure and kidney malfunction.

Even most good things in life are harmful if used too much or too often. Oxygen is essential for life, but too much causes oxygen toxicity and even death. Diuretics are wonderful medicines when properly used in optimal amounts in the right person who needs them. They can be harmful if used otherwise. There are lots of "scare reports" in the newspapers, a sort of medical equivalent of "McCarthyism," and such reports are usually "half-truths."

The main purpose of diuretics commonly used is to help the kidneys eliminate sodium found in salt — which in turn causes the body to release excess water that is held in the tissues. They



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

seem also to have some further unexplained effect in lowering blood pressure to some degree.

When problems occur it is usually because too much salt has been removed, or a related problem, too much potassium salt has been washed out of the body. These problems are easily corrected. A good-sized glass of orange juice two times a day when taking diuretics usually helps protect against the loss of too much potassium.

Individuals have used diuretics for years without any difficulties as long as they are used properly and adequate efforts are made to prevent excessive depletion of sodium and potassium salt. I don't approve of their use for fat reduction programs, and they do not eliminate excess body fat.

Would you please tell me what causes blackheads. My mother tells me it is from not washing your face properly and

leaving soap on and drying it with a towel. Also, what could I use to get rid of them and pimples?

Mothers like to see well scrubbed faces, and it does help to prevent pimples and related problems. But, blackheads are not dirt. They are the normal oily or fatty secretions of the skin glands.

The plug of oil contains chemicals that turn black or brown on exposure to the air as a chemical reaction. If you look carefully at one after it is removed you will see that only the surface is discolored and the deeper plug is not.

The average problem is caused by excessive formation of oily secretions, and the problem is usually worse around puberty and in the teen years. The normal sex hormones that are formed in large amounts with the body changes predispose to excessive oily secretions.

It does help to wash the skin regularly with soap and water. Use a very warm

cloth, and hold it over the skin area for a few minutes then bathe the surface and repeat. This helps to soften the waxy material, and it can often be washed away then. After you are through, wipe the skin carefully with alcohol. This also helps to remove oily material. This won't cure all the problems, but it helps in the mild cases. More serious problems should be treated by a skin specialist.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

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A — Ask the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare office in your federal district for the address of the MEDHIC (Military Experience Directed to Health Careers) office in your state. This office can counsel you on job prospects, as well as training and education opportunities in your field.

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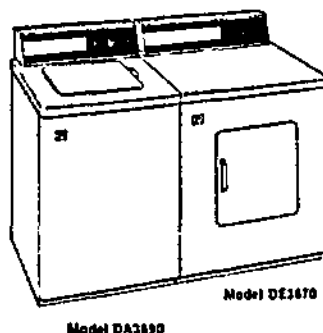
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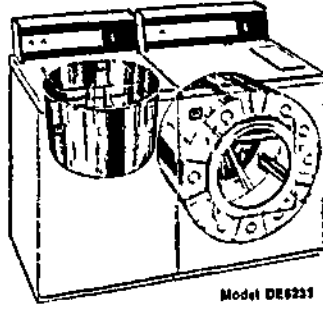
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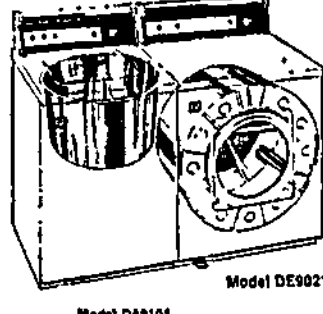
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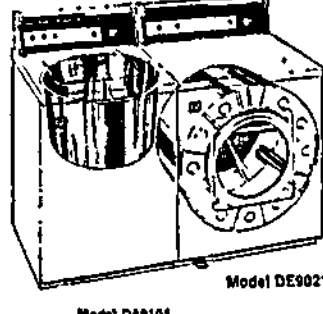


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Higher-rate envelopes to be released

The U. S. Postal Service early in December will release two embossed envelopes designed to meet the proposed new postage rates. The rate increase is scheduled to take temporary effect Jan. 3 if the Postal Rate Commission has not ruled on the proposal before then.

The 10-cent envelope, featuring a Liberty Bell indicia, will be placed on sale Dec. 5 with ceremonies at Philadelphia. It was designed by Jack McMillen of New York City, his first for the Postal Service.

A 13-cent airmail envelope will be issued Dec. 1 at Memphis. It was designed by W. David Shaw of Cos Cob, Conn.

IN ORDER to use up remaining supplies of the current 8-cent Eagle envelope, a 2-cent indicia will be added to those envelopes. The revalued envelope will be placed on sale at Washington, D.C. but there will be no first day servicing provided.

First day cancellations for the two envelopes may be obtained as follows:

Submit orders for the 10-cent envelope to 10-cent Envelope, Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101 with remittance to cover the cost which is 12 cents per envelope. Only the 6 1/4-inch standard size envelope will be serviced.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine Rechner



The envelopes will not be available in local post offices or from the Philatelic Sales Unit until after the first of the year.

Orders for the airmail envelope should be sent to Airmail Envelope, Postmaster, Memphis, Tenn. 38101 with remittance to cover the cost which is 15 cents per envelope. Again only the standard size envelope will be serviced.

HERBERT WOLF will speak on the Russian Zempitpost at the next meeting of the Northwest Philatelic Club, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 20. The group meets at St. Mark's Youth Center, 205 S. Willo, Mount Prospect. Visitors are welcome.

THE U.S. POSTAL Service will provide a special postmark commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party as further recognition of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution.

On the night of Dec. 16, 1773, a few Massachusetts men dumped 342 chests of tea into Boston Harbor, a forerunner of the American Revolution. The special cancellation will read "Boston Tea Party, December 16th, 1773-1973."

Requests for the postmark should be sent to Tea Party Cancellation, Postmaster, P.O. Box 1776, Boston, Mass. 02102.

Envelopes submitted for the cancellation must have the proper postage affixed and be correctly addressed, including Zip Code. A cardboard insert should be enclosed and the envelope flap tucked in.

There is no charge for this service. Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Cheap power from the sun? Reseachers set a goal

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — In Minnesota, where 58 per cent of the days are cloudy and the sun shines less than nine hours a day in winter, a research team is working to make the sun a source of economical electrical power.

The sun's potential as an energy source is staggering. About 32,000 times as much solar energy hits earth as man produces on earth, according to Richard C. Jordan, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Minnesota and director of the solar energy research project.

The two-year-old project, currently funded for about \$300,000 a year by the National Science Foundation, involves the University of Minnesota as prime contractor and Honeywell Inc., Dynatherm Corp., and Babcock and Wilcox as subcontractors.

ALTHOUGH ATTEMPTS to convert the sun's energy to mechanical and electrical power date from the 17th Century, only within the past 10 to 15 years has the technology become available to hope for cheap power from the sun, Jordan said.

"No scientific breakthrough is necessary. The really big problem is making solar energy economically feasible," said Van Bearinger, a Honeywell science and engineering vice president.

Recent advances have been in reflective coatings for solar collectors and in heat-absorptive materials, Jordan said.

On the drawing boards is a prototype solar collector, a four by 15-foot semi-cylindrical trough. The trough is lined with a reflective coating, and down the center of the cylinder runs a glass vacuum tube. Inside is a second tube lined with a highly light-and-heat absorptive coating. The unit rotates during the day to follow the sun.

A FLUID, either water or a liquid metal, is pumped into one end of the tube, and as it courses through the pipe, the liquid picks up heat which can be converted into mechanical energy.

If the prototype proves satisfactory, full-size collectors would measure 10 by 40 feet. A half million such units placed in a 12-mile square desert area in the

southwestern United States could generate 1,000 megawatts, Jordan said.

At present it is predicted that a solar energy system would cost two to four times as much as a conventional system because it would require a large initial outlay.

Solar energy's "competition" is not conventional electrical generation systems but the new power technologies — nuclear reactors, breeder reactors, and in the more distant future, perhaps the fusion reactor.

Initial operation of a solar generating system before 1980 "is very improbable — maybe 1985 if we push it," Jordan said. The primary problems, he added, are not funding, but the ironing out of technological bugs.

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Paper currency once was a work of art

It is difficult to justify today's dull, drab, shipping label type dollar bill once one has seen specimens of our 18th and 19th century paper currency. The difference appears as an almost deliberate attempt to devalue the note by first deprecating its aesthetic values.

Aside from being attractive, many of our early large size bills depicted a wealth of historic knowledge in their fine engraving and art work. A case in point would be the One, Two and Five dollar "Educational Series" of 1896, considered by many as the three most beautiful pieces of paper currency ever produced by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

THE PICTORIAL theme of the One Dollar Note shown here is "History Instructing Youth." A title set just below the left foot of the seated lady pointing in the direction of Washington, D.C.

An open book displaying a readable portion of the Constitution of the United States is on the extreme right hand side with the Washington monument and Capitol dome in the background.

The names of 23 great Americans, enclosed in laurel wreaths form the end and top borders. Starting at the lower left, those listed are: Longfellow, Sherman, Lincoln, Irving, Cooper, Fulton, Calhoun, Clay, Jackson, Adams, Jefferson, Washington, Franklin, Hamilton, Perry, Marshall, Webster, Morse, Hawthorne, Bancroft, Grant, Farragut and Emerson.

The reverse of the bill shows the heads



of George and Martha Washington separated by a large ornate figure "one" against a field of florentine scroll work.

WILLIAM DONLON, in his "Catalog of United States Large Size Paper Money 1861-1923" 1973 and 1974 edition, lists the Educational One Dollar Note at \$32.50 to \$50 in Fine condition, and \$110 to \$325 in Uncirculated condition. For a copy of the Donlon catalog send \$3.50 to William P. Donlon, P.O. Box 144, Utica, N.Y. 13503.

The two remaining pieces in the Educational Series, the Two and Five dollar bills will be covered in the later Money Clips articles.

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES

Nov. 2, 1973

Nickel Coins

Although there has been a noticeable

Collecting coins

by Mort Reed

Increase in bulk silver prices no appreciable increase was seen in the silver coin portfolio for the past 30 days.

1963-S — 7 Cent U	\$.50
1963-S — 3 Cent Pr	10¢
1966 — 5 Cent U	14¢
1972 — 5 Cent Pr	4¢
1973 — 5 Cent U	32¢
1973 — 5 Cent Pr	7¢
1973 T-1* — 5 Cent U	29¢
1973-S T-2* — 5 Cent U	9¢
1973-S — 5 Cent U	10¢

Total \$1.000

T-1* Type I with mound

T-2* Type II with plane

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Vitamins can counteract nutrition-robbing drugs

by AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the little known side effects of many drugs is that they can depress appetites or rob the body of vital nutrients and even lead to malnutrition in some cases.

Dr. Daphne A. Roe, acting dean of the Cornell University Graduate School of Nutrition, said the problem is largely preventable if additional vitamins or other nutrients are prescribed along with the drug. But first, she said, the situation must be recognized.

"Physicians, as far as I can tell, are almost totally unaware of the problem," Dr. Roe said at a recent seminar on nutrition sponsored by the Vitamin Information Bureau.

"In considering the range of therapeutic agents which can impair nutritional status, we should be alerted to the fact that most of the drugs implicated are used by large groups of people for the treatment of disease, to control abnormal behavior or to check population growth."

ONE CLASS OF drugs, amphetamines, has been used for years to suppress the appetites of obese persons. Recently, however, the same type of stimulants has been used to control behavioral difficulties of hyperactive children.

"Investigation of a group of children so created has revealed growth retardation with catchup growth occurring only with discontinuation of the drug treatment," Dr. Roe said. "While it is suspected that the growth retardation may be due to diminished food intake, this has not yet been proven."

She said numerous drugs can decrease the body's absorption of nutrients, result

in the loss of vitamins or prevent the body from utilizing vitamins.

One of the most widely used drugs which can result in vitamin deficiencies are contraceptive pills. Dr. Roe said there is laboratory evidence that the pill can lead to a deficiency in folic acid, one of the B vitamins, and possibly cause a vitamin B6 deficiency and a depletion of vitamin C.

"WOMEN WHO HAVE been on the pill and become pregnant shortly after stopping the drug show an increased incidence of folate deficiency in the trimester of pregnancy," she said. A gross shortage of folic acid could lead to anemia in the mother and, although she said there is no evidence contraceptive pills can cause this, a severe lack of folic acid could result in birth defects.

"In considering which segments of populations are most liable to develop nutritional deficiencies from the intake of drugs, the most obvious answer is that those most at risk are those who, by virtue of necessity or desirability, take the drugs in question over long periods of time," Dr. Roe said.

"Serious attention has to be given to this question because it is believed that intake of folic acid and certain other vitamins may be diminishing, due to changing patterns of food intake with a greater reliance on snacks and convenience foods."

She said that if drugs must be given, and if it is known these agents are capable of causing malnutrition, "then it is the responsibility of the physician to see that these patients receive additional vitamins or other nutrients, either in the diet or as dietary supplements."



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 9:00 5 Five Minutes to Live II
 9:30 2 News
 9:30 3 News
 9:30 4 Today's Meditation
 9:30 6 Sunrise Semester
 9:30 8 Station Exchange
 9:30 9 Top of the Morning
 9:30 7 Reflections
 9:30 2 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
 9:30 3 Town and Farm
 9:30 2 Perspectives
 9:30 8 Romper Room
 9:30 6 Today in Chicago
 9:30 7 Karl Nightingale
 9:30 9 Farm Market/Weather Report
 9:30 2 CBS News
 9:30 3 Today
 9:30 7 Kennedy & Company
 9:30 8 Ray Rayner and Friends
 9:30 11 Sesame Street
 9:30 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9:30 9 Garfield Goose
 9:30 11 The Electric Company
 9:30 7 Movie, "Crackpot,"
 9:30 9 Arthur Kennedy
 9:30 11 Hazel
 9:30 11 Rogers' Neighborhood
 9:30 2 The Joker's Wild
 9:30 6 Dinah's Place
 9:30 9 I Love Lucy
 9:30 11 Sesame Street
 9:30 2 Morning Commodity Call
 9:30 20 Exploring the World of Science
 9:30 20 Stock Market Review
 9:30 20 Primary Art
 9:30 2 The 10,000 Pyramid
 9:30 2 Battle
 9:30 9 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
 9:30 24 Newsmakers
 9:30 20 Music of Many Lands
 9:30 20 Language Lane
 9:30 2 Gambit
 9:30 9 Wizard of Odds
 9:30 9 Our Town Today
 9:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 9:30 2 Business News and Weather
 9:30 20 Game Ted Armstrong
 9:30 20 Ring Along with Me
 9:30 2 Love of Life
 9:30 2 The Hollywood Squares
 9:30 11 Let's See America
 9:30 32 The Jack Lalanne Show
 9:30 20 Stepping Into Rhythm
 9:30 20 Protect Self-Discovery
 9:30 2 CBS News
 9:30 2 The Young and the Restless
 9:30 2 Jeopardy
 9:30 7 Password
 9:30 11 J and the Dirty Dragon
 9:30 11 Word Magic
 9:30 24 Business News and Weather
 9:30 22 News Staff
 9:30 20 Sounds Like Magic
 9:30 11 Let's All Sing
 9:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
 9:30 6 The Who, What or Where Game
 9:30 7 Split Second
 9:30 11 TV College - Humanities 201
 9:30 24 News of the World
 9:30 2 Pivante
 9:30 8 News, Weather, Sports
 9:30 24 American Stock Exchange
 9:30 8 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 3 Lee Phillip and the News
 12:00 4 News
 12:00 7 All My Children
 12:00 9 Bob's Circus
 12:00 24 Business News and Weather
 12:00 22 Petaloo Junction
 12:00 41 Cuando se Quiere se Feliz
 12:00 11 TV College - Law Enforcement 102

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLST-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
 Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
 Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
 Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)
 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
 Channel 44 WWSN (Ind)

12:30 2 Ask an Expert
 12:30 2 As the World Turns
 12:30 6 Three on a Match
 12:30 7 Let's Make a Deal
 12:30 12 That Girl
 12:30 26 Rich Peterson Report
 12:30 2 The Guiding Light
 12:30 8 Days of Our Lives
 12:30 7 The New Love Game
 12:30 9 Nanny and the Professor
 12:30 11 The Electric Company
 12:30 26 The Market Basket
 12:30 32 Movie, "Time Lost and Time Remembered,"
 12:30 32 Cyril Cosack
 1:00 44 The Galloping Gourmet
 1:00 20 Places in the News
 1:00 27 20 Let's All Sing
 1:00 2 The Edge of Night
 1:00 6 The Doctors
 1:00 7 The Girl in My Life
 1:00 9 Father Knows Best
 1:00 11 Western Civilization
 1:00 44 Mantrap
 1:00 20 Americans All
 1:00 2 The Price is Right
 1:00 6 Another World
 1:00 7 General Hospital
 1:00 9 Farmer's Daughter
 1:00 11 Animals and Such
 1:00 24 Business News and Weather
 1:00 44 Can You Top This?
 1:00 20 Lands and People of Our World
 1:00 2 15 All About You
 1:00 2 39 Match Game '73
 1:00 3 Return to Peyton Place
 1:00 7 One Life to Live
 1:00 9 What's My Line?
 1:00 11 Lillian, Yogi and You
 1:00 26 News of the World
 1:00 32 Jeff's Collie
 1:00 44 The Real McCoy
 1:00 26 Comedy Final
 1:00 2 The Secret Storm
 1:00 5 Sonnet
 1:00 7 Love American Style
 1:00 9 Family Theater
 1:00 11 Erica - Needlework
 1:00 26 Harem - 26
 1:00 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
 1:00 44 Prince Planet
 1:00 11 Theonle
 1:00 2 30 Robin and the Seven Hoods
 1:00 5 Frank Sinatra
 1:00 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 1:00 7 Movie, "Man's Favorite Sport," Rock Hudson
 1:00 9 Gilligan's Island
 1:00 11 Sesame Street
 1:00 32 Banana Split
 1:00 44 Deputy Dave
 1:00 9 The Flintstones
 1:00 32 Speed Racer
 1:00 44 Leave It to Beaver
 1:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 1:00 26 Soul Train
 1:00 32 Little Rascals
 1:00 44 F Troop
 1:00 4:45 8 News, Weather, Sports
 1:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
 1:00 9 I Dream of Jeannie

11 Sesame Street
 11 The Lucy Show
 11 Big Valley
 11 ABC News
 11 ABC News
 11 Bewitched
 11 A Black's View of the News
 11 Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 Munecca

Evening

6:00 3 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 5 NBC News
 6:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 9 The Andy Griffith Show
 6:00 11 The Electric Company
 6:00 32 Mission Impossible
 6:00 3 Sports Page
 6:00 44 Race Truck News
 6:00 9 Police Surgeon
 6:00 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 6:00 11 Zoom
 6:00 14 Porter Wagoner Show
 6:00 26 Information - 26
 6:00 2 The Waltons - Special
 6:00 2 Two Hour Program
 6:00 5 The Flip Wilson Show
 6:00 7 Tuna
 6:00 9 Mod Squad
 6:00 11 The Associates
 6:00 26 Avon
 6:00 44 Wild Wild West
 6:00 11 Buller Derby
 6:00 6 Bonside
 6:00 7 Kung Fu
 6:00 9 Hee Haw
 6:00 11 Horgan Movie, "Wild Strawberries," Victor Sjöström
 6:00 26 Sylvia and Enrique
 6:00 32 The Merv Griffin Show
 6:00 2 The Orange Blossom Special
 6:00 5 Movie, "The Blue Knight," William Holden - Part III of IV
 6:00 7 Streets of San Francisco
 6:00 9 Perry Mason
 6:00 26 Tony Quilena Show
 6:00 44 Tasha, O'Clock High
 6:00 11 The Honey Mooners
 6:00 3 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 9 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 11 Football - Lombardi Style
 6:00 26 Information - 26
 6:00 32 Night Gallery
 6:00 44 Hunger in Chicago, 1973
 6:00 26 Movie, "Don't Make Waves," Tony Curtis
 6:00 5 The Tonight Show
 6:00 7 Jack Paar Tonight
 6:00 9 Movie, "The Long Duel," Yul Brynner
 6:00 11 The Royal Family - British
 6:00 26 La Homa
 6:00 32 Night Gallery
 6:00 32 Movie, "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable
 6:00 8 Tomorrow
 6:00 11 Kennedy at Night
 6:00 11 Lillian, Yogi and You
 6:00 2 News
 6:00 7 Passage to Adventure - Venice and Yugoslavia
 6:00 12:45 2 Movie, "Lisa," Dolores Hart
 6:00 9 News
 6:00 3 Page Three
 6:00 32 Reflections
 6:00 32 News
 6:00 9 Movie, "When the Devil Commands," Boris Karloff
 6:00 1:30 5 News
 6:00 1:35 5 Meditation
 6:00 2:35 8 News
 6:00 2:40 8 Five Minutes to Live By
 6:00 3:05 2 Movie, "The Restless Years," Sandra Dee
 6:00 4:55 2 Meditation

Composition of an audience counts, too

HOLLYWOOD — Some stunning ratings for special programs have drawn the attention of the television industry recently.

For example, on Sept. 15 the Democratic Party put on a fund raising telethon that lasted for eight hours, was broadcast by NBC-TV and brought in more than \$5 million.

The amount that was raised for the party was impressive, but the stunning thing about the prime time ratings of the telethon in New York City and Los Angeles is that they were quite low.

How does one reconcile the considerable financial intake with the relatively minor ratings during key viewing hours in such major urban areas?

PART OF the answer, of course, is that the telethon undoubtedly fared better in the statistics when the broadcast was not up against the prime time shows of the competing networks.

But it could also be that video executives and observers learned once again what knowledgeable persons have been saying for years — that the size of the audience is very often not as significant as the composition of the audience.

It is not too surprising that CBS-TV's powerhouse Saturday prime time lineup — "All in the Family," "Mash" and the Mary Tyler Moore, Bob Newhart and Carol Burnett series — scored strongly against the telethon in the New York and Los Angeles areas.

And it is also not too surprising that the telethon came in behind ABC-TV's shows — "The Partridge Family" and the movie "Irma La Douce" — in the same towns.

BUT WHAT is stunning is the margin of ratings victory by CBS-TV and ABC-TV over the telethon in the overall prime time averages. In New York, the figures were: CBS-TV, 26.7; ABC-TV, 19.1; NBC-TV telethon, 3.5. And in Los Angeles, the statistics were: CBS-TV, 26.8; ABC-TV, 17.6; NBC-TV telethon, 6.7.

And yet the Democrats got all that money anyway. For television executives, and observers, the latest major lesson concerning audience composition

DuBrow on TV

by Rick DuBrow

is bound to be worthy of note, and perhaps regarded as particularly significant.

The night before the telethon, on Sept. 14, another stunning ratings happening was taking place as CBS-TV broadcast the motion picture "Planet of the Apes." It got sensational statistics in New York and Los Angeles, flattening all its head-on competition. And, in the national ratings that followed, "Planet of the Apes" again registered whopping success.

YET ANOTHER stunning ratings showing was recorded by ABC-TV's Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King tennis match. The network had said the night of the contest that its spot viewer survey and projected statistics indicated remarkable

audience interest, and the formal figures issued later for New York and Los Angeles by the Nielsen Company bore out the statistical outlook.

In New York, the tennis match beat out the head-on competition of CBS-TV's blockbuster movie "Bonnie and Clyde." And in Los Angeles, where the King-Riggs contest was seen at an earlier time because it was a live broadcast, the ratings were also very strong. As an example of how the match cut into the "Bonnie and Clyde" ratings in New York, the movie registered extraordinary statistics in Los Angeles because it didn't have the Riggs-King event to compete with.

(United Press International)

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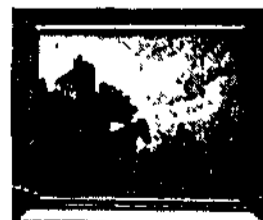
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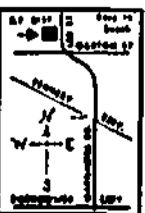


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Carroll O'Connor debunks impact of Archie, 'Family'

by DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD — Some current TV historians date TV events as BAFT or AAITF — Before or After "All in the Family." The theory is that that show has radically changed television programming patterns.
Carroll O'Connor, AITF's Archie Bunker, thinks that is bunk.
"I don't think our show has changed anything," he says. "Least of all television programming. From what I can see TV producers by and large are still making the same old shows in the same old way."
O'Connor doesn't think the show, with its constant derision of bigotry, will change anything in that area, either. He has some mild hope that it will have some effect on young viewers. Possibly they may grow up less bigoted than their elders.
"THE THOUGHT that it may have some influence on children," he says, "is encouraging. They should learn that bigotry poisons people. If you grow up with bigotry you have a pain in your soul and it stays that way. I hope kids see Archie and realize that he's never a happy man."
O'Connor is a happy man, within reason. His happiness is somewhat diluted by the usual drawbacks of fame. He has become accustomed, as much as one can, to the fact that he has one of the most famous faces currently in America.
"During the shooting season," he says, "which is seven months out of the year, that isn't much of a problem. When I'm

working I just beat a path from home to studio and back and Nancy (his wife) and I just don't go out very much."
"BUT DURING the off-season it is a bit of a problem. I've had to learn ways of getting around it."
He says when they go away and stay at a hotel, he first cases the joint to find alternate ways to get to and from his hotel room, without using the lobby and the ordinary elevators.
"We were in Rome last summer," he says, "and I thought that would be safe because the show isn't seen in Italy. But there were so many American tourists there that it was a headache. I had to go up and down in a laundry elevator."
HE TRIED to take his son, Hughie, to a ballgame at Dodger Stadium. There was a double line of fans waiting to get his autograph before an inning was completed. He didn't see much of the ballgame and has crossed that off his list.
O'Connor hopes eventually to produce although he says he'll never completely give up acting. His goal is to do a film a year as an actor and produce a film a year, too.
This coming April, when AITF is done for the year, he will make a movie. Albert Finney approached him, on behalf of an English group. They have an American story and want O'Connor to play a beauty shop operator. But he wants to change the setting, from the Brooklyn of the script.
"That would be Archie all over again," he says.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Today's TV highlights

The Waltons. Special two-hour Thanksgiving story in which John-Boy has an accident that threatens his sight and possibly his life. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

Today. Scheduled: Interview segment with Townsend Hoopes, author of "The Devil and John Foster Dulles." 7 a.m. Channel 5.

Flip Wilson Show. With Henry Aaron, Lee Grant, Gladys Knight and the Pips, comedian Andrew Johnson. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

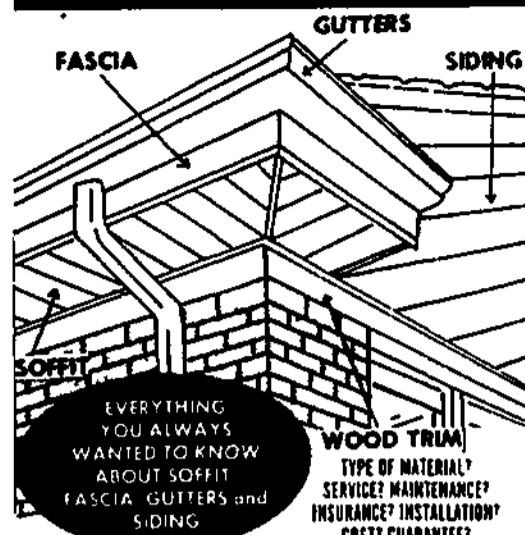
Kung Fu. Caine tries to halt the tyranny of a Chinese underworld boss and free a boy slave. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

"The Blue Knight." Third episode of a four-part adaptation of policeman-author Joseph Wambaugh's novel focusing on the decision of a veteran Los Angeles police officer William Holden to retire from the force. With Lee Remick. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

"The Orange Blossom Special." Country-western hour of music and comedy, with performers including George Lindsey, Loretta Lynn, Charley Pride, Tom T. Hall. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Jack Parr Show. Scheduled guests include the Rhodes kids, described by the network as "a singing, dancing group of seven youngsters ranging in age from eight to 92." 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

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Leaking 'top secrets' may help encourage the press

WASHINGTON — Credit Treasury Sec. George Shultz with some of this year's most innovative thinking.
The creative cogitator recently became disgruntled over what he regarded as inadequate press and television coverage of declining farm prices.
Noting that the news media were preoccupied with digging up Watergate items, Shultz concluded the best way to draw attention to improving economic conditions might be to "stamp it 'top secret' and let it leak."
I THINK Shultz has something there. In fact, his new policy may already be in operation.
Ever since he suggested it, I've been getting calls from anonymous informants tipping me about stories that ordinarily would come out in routine press releases.
"I can't give you any details over the phone because this line may be tapped," said someone speaking in muffled tones as though trying to disguise his voice.
"But if you check around to see what has happened to the proposed Federal safety standards for waterwings, you may get yourself a big exclusive."
I called the Bureau of Hydroflation and spoke to the agency's press officer.
"I have it on good authority that some action has been taken on waterwing safety standards," I said. "Were they approved, modified, postponed or rejected?"
"THE PRESS OFFICER sucked in his breath. "Nobody is supposed to know about that," he gasped. "How did you get wind of it?"
"I can't reveal my sources," I said, "but I'm prepared to break the story."

The lighter side

by Dick West

The Bureau of Hydroflation will appear in a more favorable light if I have your cooperation.
After pledging me to confidentiality — "I'll lose my job if anyone finds out I gave it to you," he said — the press officer gave me a phone number.
It turned out to be the private line of the Director of Buoyancy himself.
"I can't keep you from printing the story," the director said. "All I can do is ask you to consider the national interest."
"The public is already reeling from a series of Watergate leaks. If, on top of that, they learn that the waterwing safety standards have been approved, the shock might be too great."
THERE WAS something about the director's voice that sounded hauntingly familiar.
"Aren't you the anonymous informant who gave me the original tip on this story?" I said.
The line went dead and when I tried to call back was told the number was no longer in service.
And that's how news leaks are born.
(United Press International)

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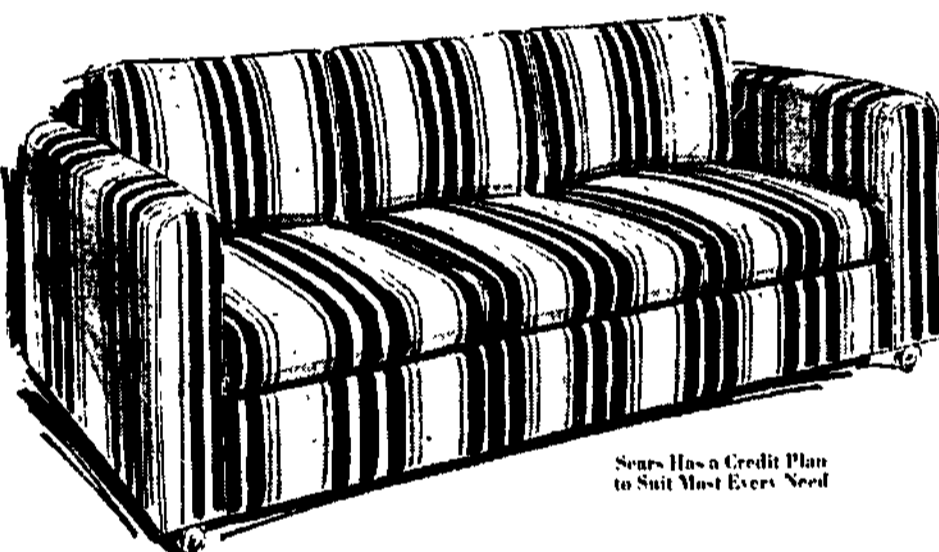
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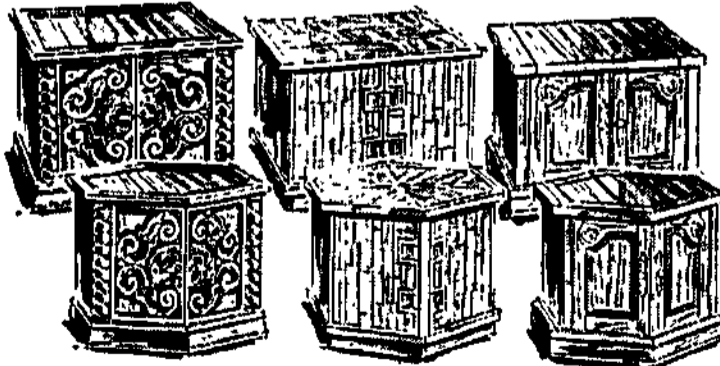
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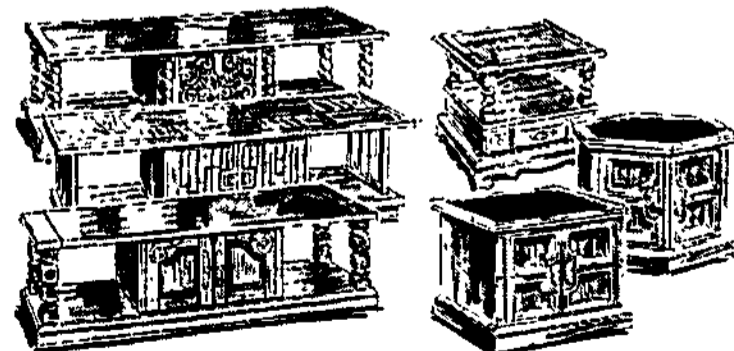
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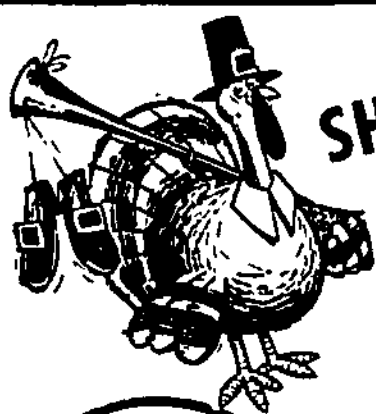


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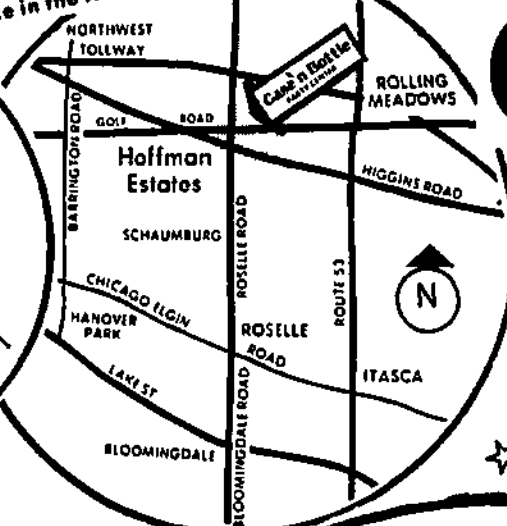
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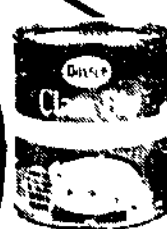
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8 oz.

69¢



Hamm's

6 Pak
12 Ounce
Cans

99¢

Michelob

6 Pak
12 Ounce
Cans

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Vodka**

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**Gilbey
Gin**

Fifth

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**Seagram's
Seven Crown**

Fifth

3 39



**EARLY TIMES
Bourbon**

Fifth

3 49



**Seagram's
100 Pipers
SCOTCH**

Fifth

4 88



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8 Pak
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Needed: Good Samaritans

Temporary care program for kids nears reality

by GENIE CAMPBELL

She was young and inexperienced. A lack of understanding and maturity, rather than love, prompted her to repeatedly hit her small baby when his crying wouldn't cease. Even so, until the mother could be helped, the child was not safe at home. Nor was there a home available in the area for immediate temporary placement.

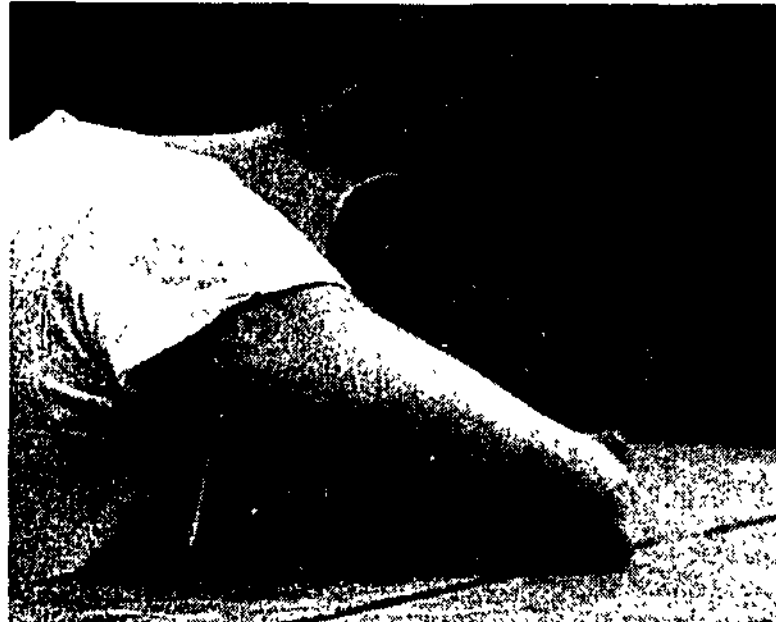
Neither the economical nor educational advantages that characterize suburban lifestyles are able to erase entirely the cases of child abuse, neglect and even incest that are rarely publicized but nevertheless do occur.

Children are the innocent victims. Yet because there is a serious shortage of emergency protective homes in the northwest suburbs, minors are often relegated to institutions reserved for juvenile delinquents until permanent arrangements can be made.

SHELTER INC., a child welfare agency that would offer local care and supervision to local children, has been in the planning for a year and a half and conceivably could begin operation by early spring of 1974.

Awaiting licensing by the Illinois State Department of Children and Family Services, Shelter Inc. would work closely with its parent organization in acting as an extension to provide emergency protective homes in the immediate area. Services would not be duplicated, only enhanced.

"We are not talking about a large number. But even if it is just one . . .



WHEN NOTHING goes right at home, Shelter Inc. seeks to offer temporary shelter care for neglected, abandoned, runaway, dependent and abused children in the area.

what do you do with a beaten child? You must have a home available right then," said Lt. Paul Buckholz, youth division of the Arlington Heights Police Department. He is also a member of the board for Shelter Inc.

THE CHILD WELFARE program is

seeking to provide care and supervision on a temporary basis only, not more than 40 days. At the end of this period the child would either be returned to his natural parents or placed in a permanent foster home or institution depending upon the circumstances.

Volunteer foster parents, "Good Samaritans" who are accepted by Shelter to act as temporary guardians, will not be reimbursed for their expenses in keeping a child except for medical or educational costs. These would continue to be met by the natural parents.

With a charter as a non-for-profit corporation already established, Shelter Inc. is awaiting licensing by the state. It boils down to a question of funding, guaranteeing enough financial support by the individual townships Shelter would be serving (Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling) to pay salaries of several full-time personnel including an executive director with a master of social work degree and at least two years of work experience. This is required by law.

"OFFICE SPACE will be donated and operational expenses paid through private contributions," said Mrs. Susan Roberts, a board member in charge of funding.

Shelter will provide temporary shelter care for the neglected, abandoned, runaway, dependent and abused children up to 10 years of age.

"Yet it is the dependent and abused child who will receive top priority," said Lt. Buckholz.

"We could fill all our homes with runaways, but there has to be a home always immediately available for the abused and neglected."

It is hoped that most children can be placed in foster homes within their own communities so they are not separated from friends or forced to change schools.

This will be the usual practice unless it appears more beneficial to the child to remove him or her altogether from the original neighborhood.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS pushing for Shelter are very optimistic about the new organization and feel it can begin operating just as soon as the individual townships endorse their support.

Local health care personnel, police, educators, court officials and other community residents have pledged their professional services for the children themselves and also in the training of the foster parents.

"Help will be made available 24 hours a day. A child anytime could be served and sheltered," continued Mrs. Roberts.

A number of interested couples have already volunteered to become Good Samaritans. Once accepted they will undergo a short training session to learn how best to care and supervise a mistreated child.

Couples who would like to become temporary foster parents should contact Mrs. Jennie Riechers, acting board chairman of Shelter Inc., 259-2327.

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed not only to care for the children but also to serve as speakers, do telephone work, operate needed facilities or generally be available for small services such as organizing a lending closet or providing transportation when needed.

Community organizations and clubs who wish to have a speaker from Shelter Inc. address their members should contact Mrs. Roberts, 392-6796, or Mrs. Riechers, 259-2327.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Energy crisis may put America back on its feet

by GAY PAULEY

The energy crisis could be that proverbial blessing in disguise. It could put Americans back on their feet.

We might start walking the three or four blocks to market instead of hopping into the automobile. More of us might start walking to and from the job as thousands already do, including that well publicized walker, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Walking also seems destined to become a necessary means of getting there and back, as public transportation costs go up and our fuel supplies go down.

And all to the good, using shank's mare, for medical science generally agrees that walking is one of the best exercises that almost all of us can enjoy.

Walking would rid us of the television-sitting slouch and paunch, for walking steps up circulation and helps clear the clutter from the mind.

AND IT'S all free. Only calories and shoe leather are consumed.

So get out of the riding habit, get into comfortable walking shoes, take off at a brisk pace, and listen to what some of the sages through the years have written about walking.

The poet wrote, "She walks in beauty . . ." The songwriter said, "Let's take an old-fashioned walk . . ."

"Of all exercises, walking is the best," Thomas Jefferson wrote a friend in 1788.

"I'm a-gwyne to make you walk as straight as a string," wrote Mark Twain in "Pudd'n Head Wilson."

"Going tramping is at first an act of rebellion; only afterwards do you get free from rebelliousness, as Nature sweetens your mind," said Stephen Graham.

"I calculate that Wordsworth must have walked 175,000 English miles — a mode of exertion which, to him, stood in the stead of alcohol and all other stimulants whatsoever," wrote Samuel T. Coleridge.

"IF LEGS were a new invention, we would realize that they are more remarkable than the automobile or even the wheel," Joseph Wood Krutch.

That great naturalist Henry David Thoreau looked at walking this way — "Every walk is a sort of crusade preached by some Peter the Hermit in us, to go forth and reconquer this Holy Land from the hands of the Infidels."

Of course, there were some writers who considered walking in other lights. Benjamin Franklin in "Poor Richard's Almanack" wrote, "He that can travel well a-foot keeps a good horse."

Other writers had their say along the same lines. One John Lyly as early as

1591 was saying, "Is it not said: It is good walking when one hath his horse in his hand."

And Montaigne in 1593 wrote "He may well walk afoot, says the proverb, who leads his horse by the bridle."

THE TERM "walk" shows up in our lingo through the ages. There is the Latin proverb that "the matter — the difficulty — is settled or solved by walking." People get their "walking papers" when dismissed.

Our class distinctions and occupations put us in various "walks of life." We "walk the chalk." Sometimes the way to get rid of a rogue aboard ship was to make him "walk the plank." Dominating characters "walk all over" people.

But all these other meanings aside, Nature did give us legs to use. So get in the action — start walking.

(United Press International)

Calling all parents!

Have your children had their shots?

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

Calling all Mothers. And Fathers.

How long has it been since you had your pre-school children shot? With immunizations against polio, rubella, diphtheria and other childhood diseases?

Get moving if you have not yet had them immunized against the childhood cripples and killers.

You are not alone if you have failed to do this parental duty. Public health officials figure about 37 per cent of the nearly 14 million pre-school youngsters are not fully protected against polio, measles-rubella, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus.

The situation is so critical that Mrs. Dale Bumpers, wife of the governor of Arkansas, has set in motion a plan that may help.

HER PLAN is one you may want to help implement in your state. To save children from sickness and perhaps death.

With the help of the Arkansas chapter of the National League for Nursing and other community groups and volunteers, Mrs. Bumpers spearheaded a massive immunization program that so far has given more than 225,000 shots in 250 free clinics. In addition to the nurses among

the 25,000 volunteers, 10,300 National Guardsmen helped.

Mrs. Bumpers said in a telephone interview from Little Rock that she has written to the wives of all the governors asking that they launch similar programs in their states. So far she said she has had encouraging responses from 25 of the first ladies.

"Parents need to be scared," Mrs. Bumpers said. "So do pediatricians. But no matter what, it is the parent's job to see that the child is protected."

"If a child of your becomes crippled with polio in the months ahead, you will have to take the blame. The child will have to take the consequences of the cribbing, caused by your neglect, for the rest of his life. Think about it."

RUBELLA MAY not scare. Okay, then, consider this-says Mrs. Bumpers:

"In 1964 an epidemic of three-day measles (rubella) hit this country, leaving 30 to 40 thousand deaf, blind and multiply-handicapped children in its wake. That tragedy was largely unavoidable then, but it is completely preventable now and should never happen again. We have measles vaccine now."

"Yet, through our neglect it could happen next year."

Among public health officials joining Mrs. Bumpers in sounding the alarm

about possible epidemics is Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

He cites complacency as the major cause of "dangerously low levels" of immunity against childhood diseases among pre-school children nationwide.

His agency also is involved in a drive to get more children protected against polio, measles, rubella and other childhood diseases.

"Many parents," Dr. Sencer said, "view immunizations as simply school requirements and often wait until the child is school age to have him vaccinated."

"ALSO, SINCE the United States has experienced relative freedom from preventable diseases in the past decade, parents and physicians alike have concentrated more on elusive or more serious aspects of illness and health care. As a result, immunizations, particularly for pre-schoolers, have slipped on their list of priorities."

The cost of shots does not seem to be main cause of the unprotected state of so many children. "It is apathy," Mrs. Bumpers said.

"We emphasize in our program that the shots are free to anyone and that this is not a poverty program," she said.

"We feel immunizations are so low because also too many feel that public health clinic immunizations are poverty or welfare programs."

"The immunizations are for all who need them. When people think of immunizations they should think of their public health programs."

HERE'S WHAT parents ought to do:

—Check health care records to determine if children have had their shots. If the records are incomplete, check with the doctor of a public health clinic.

—If your children have not been fully immunized against the disease, make arrangements with the doctor of public health clinic to have necessary immunizations without delay.

Mrs. Bumpers said anyone interested in starting an immunization program in their town can get a copy of the immunization program by writing to her at the Governor's Mansion in Little Rock.

For a really successful community wide program it will take lots of volunteers. In Arkansas, volunteers:

—Manned busses that brought children from small towns and farms to the free clinics in schools, public health departments and National Guard armories.

—Held arms, dried tears, gave out balloons as rewards, filled out forms and directed traffic into color-coded lines in

Liberation weekend at Oakton

The Women's Liberation Group, a student organization at Oakton Community College, will present a weekend of activities open to the college and the community Friday and Saturday at the Oakton interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove.

The Bread and Roses Company will present "The Mother," a play by Bertold Brecht, at 8 p.m. Friday in Building 4.

Representatives from different women's groups and activities will explain their work to the public on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Building 6. Representatives of the Chicago Women's Liberation Union and National Organization for Women (NOW) will talk about their programs, and women working for the Equal Rights Amendment will explain the amendment, its status and efforts to get it passed.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION films will be shown continuously. Women who teach the course "Our Bodies, Our Selves" will hold mini-sessions on sexuality, birth control and abortion. There will also be men's and women's mini-consciousness raising sessions, where the public can experience first-hand the basic unit of the women's liberation movement.

In addition, information on women and trade unions will be available as well as demonstrations of Karate and bicycle repair.

Both Friday and Saturday programs are free and open to everyone. Child care will be available on Saturday.

school gyms. One color for polio vaccine one color for measles-rubella vaccine and so on.

WHEN THE children couldn't get into the clinic centers, nurses braved storms and near-floods to give vaccine in small, remote mountain communities. Among nurses who moved out into the remote places was Arkansas National League for Nursing President Billie Larch.

National Guard helicopters crisscrossed the state, carrying supplies and teams of doctors wherever they were needed. Clinics telephoned emergency needs to nearby armories; their messages were relayed via the guard's radio network through regional centers to a statewide communications headquarters near Little Rock.

On board some emergency flights were Gov. Bumpers and his wife, Betty.

"For two days, the whole state was on a wartime footing," said Nell Balkman, the Arkansas League's director of continuing education. She served as official coordinator of the immunization campaign.

"Every state can do the same thing," Mrs. Bumpers said. "We only have children to save — children who can't help themselves in these matters."

(United Press International)

Home remedy may remove imprint on wood table

Dear Dorothy: I have some of those white plastic table mats that come from Italy — which look like fine lace. Unfortunately, I left them on the table overnight and they left an imprint which is almost impossible to remove. Any suggestions? — Adela Oldham

Plastic mats are sometimes incompatible with wood and unless there is a good finish on the table, any weight or a warm (or hot) dish will make such a mat leave an imprint. Hope any methods you've used have not taken off the finish — in which case you may have to have the table refinished. The file shows an instance like this where a mixture of fine cigarette ash and mayonnaise was smoothed on, rubbed gently and then wiped off. The table was then washed with the mild white soap solution, rinsed, dried and waxed as usual. The treatment was tried first on a small area to see if it would work. Remember, the table has to have a good finish — and gentle does it.

Dear Dorothy: My family is keen on potato pancakes and I'm looking for some way to keep the potatoes from turning black after grating them. — Nicole Braude

Grate the potatoes right into the mixture you're going to use — eggs, flour

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

and so on One expert cook says that grating onion into the bowl before adding the grated potatoes not only improves the flavor but keeps the potatoes from turning black.

Dear Dorothy: I have a navy dress with white braid trim on it. The dress doesn't need cleaning but the braid is getting dingy. Do you have a trick to just clean the braid?—Maria Porter.

Take an old toothbrush and rub in white cornmeal. Then carefully brush it out.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Oscar Thelanders married 60 yrs.

A trip to Honey Bear Farm with the Over 50 Club today will coincide with Oscar and Ruth Thelanders' 60th wedding anniversary. Later, the couple will observe their 60 wedded years at a family dinner.

Both Oscar and Ruth, who reside at 205 W. Miner in Arlington Heights, were born in Sweden. They were married in Chicago Nov. 15, 1913 and raised one son, Oliver H. of Arlington Heights. The family also includes their daughter-in-law, Virginia, and five grandchildren.

Oscar retired from the building trade in 1958 and he and Ruth have made their

home in Arlington Heights for the past two years.

A Snowflake Ball

"A Snowflake Ball," sponsored by Mount Prospect Nurses Club, will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Barrlett.

Proceeds will help support nursing scholarships and buy and maintain medical equipment for the club's lending closet.

For ticket information readers may call 392-5985.

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Macaroni and Cheese
Chicken and Dumplings
Ham with Raisin Sauce
Baked Cod with Lemon Sauce
Hungarian Goulash
Chicken A La King
Fried Fish with Tartar Sauce
Seafood Newburg
Chicken Pot Pie
Baked Whole Salmon with Lemon Butter
New England Boiled Dinner
Barbequed Ribs
Baked Pork Chops with Seasoned Dressing

THE SOUP-OF-THE-DAY WHICH MIGHT BE...

French Onion
Chicken Noodle or Clam Chowder

SALADS FROM OUR COLD SMORGASBORD TABLE SUCH AS...

Fresh Tossed Salad (your choice of dressing)
Tangy Marinated Cucumbers
Potato Salad
Herring w/ Sour Cream
Fruit or Vegetable Jello Molds
Assorted Relishes

VEGETABLES AND SIDE DISHES LIKE...

Apple, Pineapple, Corn or Cranberry Fritters
Buttered Noodles
Glazed Carrots or Sweet Potatoes
Baked Beans
Southern Style Spinach with Bacon Bits
Creamy Whipped Potatoes with Gravy
Butternut Squash
Peas and Pearl Onions
Scalloped Corn

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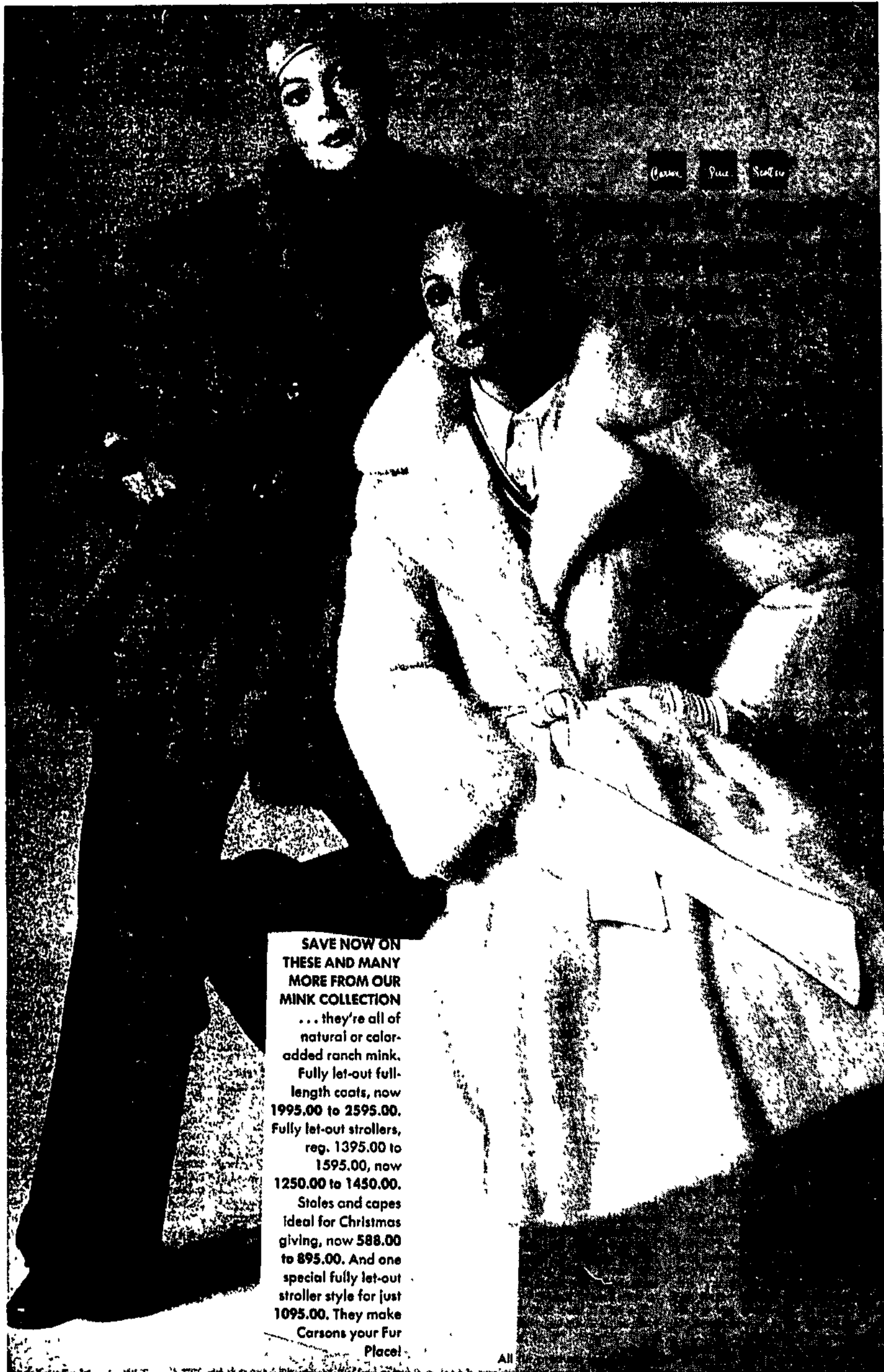
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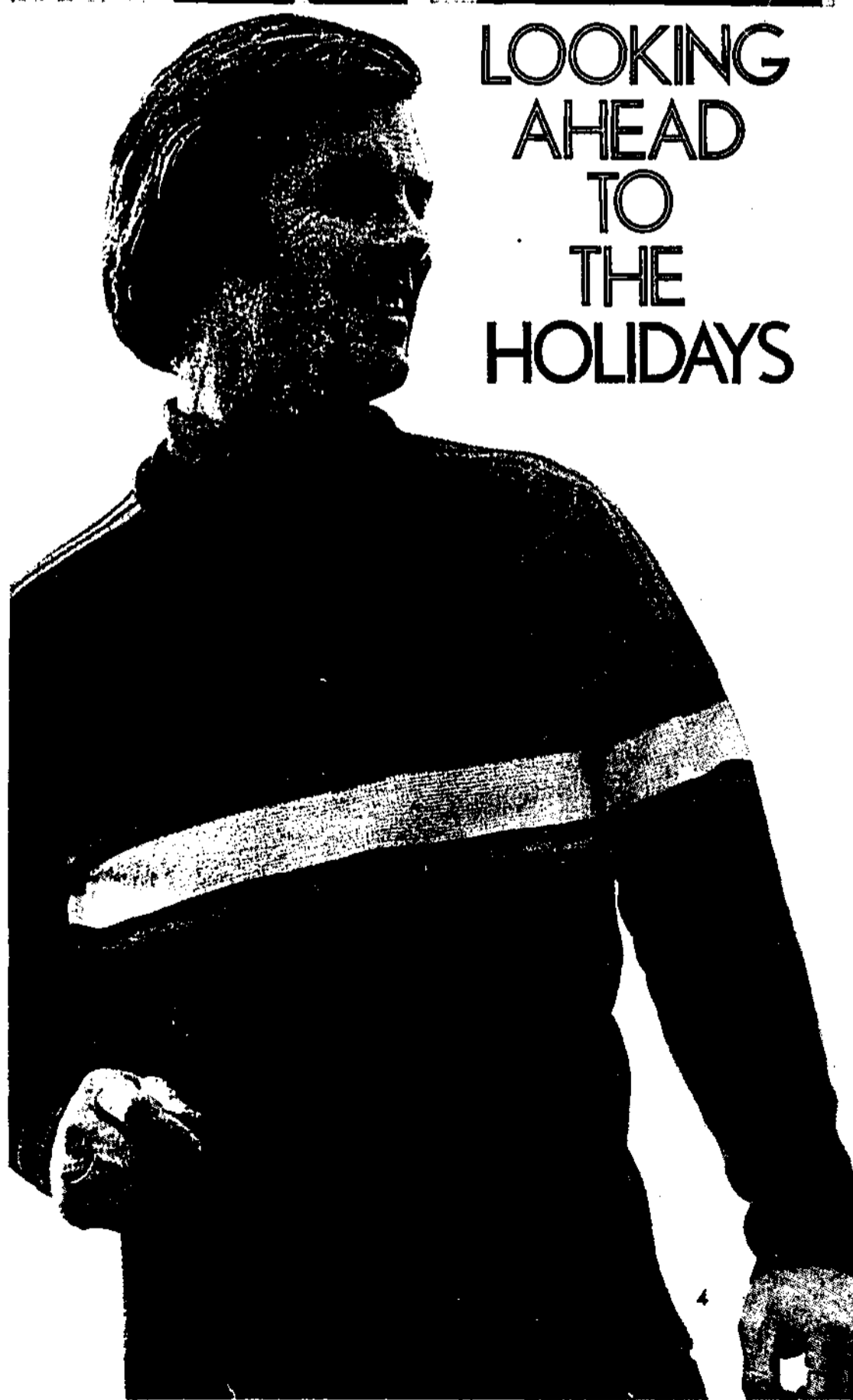
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 3. Ski jacket of nylon with polyester fill. Blue or orange; M, L, XL, \$46. Pants of nylon, rayon and spandex. Blue or maroon; 32, 34, 36, 38, \$40
 4. Sweater of wool. Blue and yellow with red, white and blue with maroon; S, M, L, XL, \$38
 5. Turtleneck of nylon, white, navy, red; S, M, L, XL, \$10
 6. Ski jacket of nylon with polyester fill. Blue; M, L, XL, \$36
- Women's White Stag® Skiwear in Misses Sportswear, First Floor

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LOOKING
AHEAD
TO
THE
HOLIDAYS



A blackout list for energy crunch

The energy crisis affects nearly every facet of our American lifestyle, which, spoiled as we are, we probably won't modify without a struggle.

For example, how many of us think of the energy crunch when we push the button to operate the electric can opener? And how many of us, when reminded that every little bit of electricity counts these days, are willing to forego this luxury and use a hand can opener — which might take all of two seconds longer to do the job?

Granted, such appliances, as well as larger ones, use relatively minute amounts of energy. But put together ALL of the electricity-using gadgets in a modern American home and multiply that by the millions of similarly-equipped homes across the country, and you get a picture of the way of life which has contributed to our present predicament.

If the situation is critical enough for the government to seek curtailment of outdoor electrical advertising, reduction of business hours and extension of Daylight Saving Time, it is critical enough for consumers to cut back on their use (and purchase) of non-essential and duplicatory electric appliances.

The consumer

by Monica Wilch

CHECKLIST

Considering the size of this partial list of electric gadgets — and the highly questionable need for many of them — it is clear the electric appliance industry has done its share to create an energy crisis. It will be interesting to note how dedicated the industry is to conserving energy when Christmas gift promotion begins.

How many of these appliances do you own? How essential are they? Does the energy crisis change your attitude toward buying any of these, either for yourself or as a gift?

toaster	hibachi
toaster-oven	ice cream freezer
broiler	coffee mill
bun warmer	pizza keeper
can opener	comb
knife sharpener	hair brush
corn popper	styling wand
blender	toothbrush
hand mixer	make-up mirror

standard mixer	hair dryer
percolator	shaver
fry pan	massager
ice crusher	steamer
fondue pot	clothes brush
wok	water pik
waffle iron	heating pad
griddle	blanket
shave cream dispenser	wrinkle remover
yogurt maker	scissors
bacon maker	shoe polisher
warming tray	manicure set
fruit juicer	facial sauna
egg cooker	hair clippers
slicer	vibrator
salad maker	
bottle warmer	

HOW TO STAY warmer this winter

and conserve on heating energy, according to the General Electric and Hotpoint Consumer Institute:

—Put clean filters in the furnace and prepare to change them regularly throughout the winter.

—Check fireplace dampers to make sure they are closed when fireplace is not in use. Since hot air rises, an open damper can let heat go right up the chimney.

—Put a new evaporator element in your furnace humidifier and check humidifier water valves, which can get plugged with sediments after being closed.

—If you have room air conditioners in your windows, carefully weather-strip around them if you can't remove and store them for winter. Special plastic covers are also effective.

—Consider making plastic storm windows for unclosed or unheated porches, basement windows or other windows lacking storms.

—Check permanent windows to see that they fit tightly. If they don't, use weather stripping or caulking.

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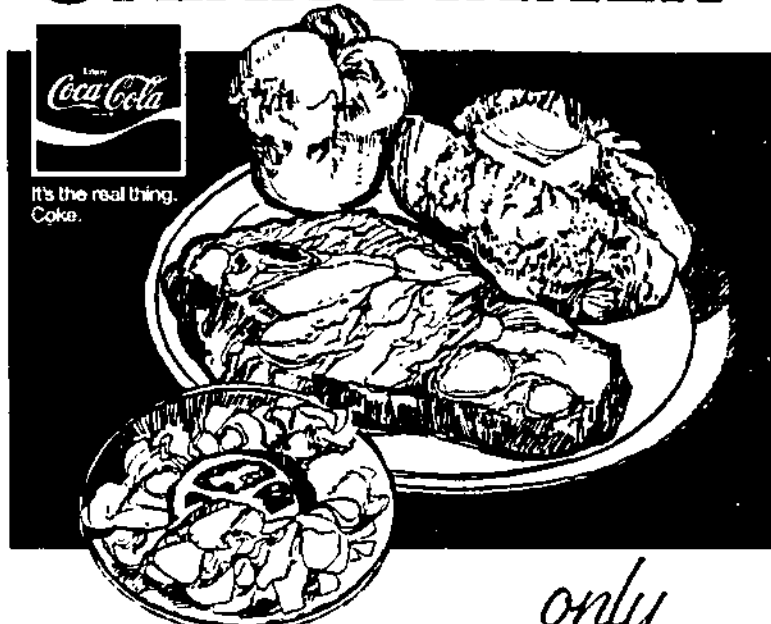
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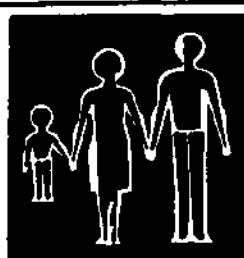
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Next on the agenda

Prairie belles questers

Early American samplers will be the subject of Betty Bondy and Virginia Keys of the American Questers Chapter for members of Prairie Belles Questers tonight.

Hostess will be Fern Schmidt of Arlington Heights.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 tonight to hear D. G. Hauger, chiropractor, present a program in the home of Mrs. Wayne Bower, Schaumburg.

THE SPARES

A Plymouth Rock Festival will be celebrated by The Spares Sunday Evening Club at 8 p.m. Saturday in a Lake Shore Drive apartment complex. Lorraine Colling, Palatine, and Jan Grimm, Mount Prospect, will direct the dance mixers and games while Mia Salzman, Wheeling, will be serving refreshments. Bob Lehmann, Des Plaines, will be sound chairman.

Cost of the evening is \$3 and interested single, widowed, divorced or legally separated adults may call Joyce Flite, 486-3137, for reservations.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Myron A. Berger will be the speaker at the next meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, to be held at Casa Royale, 783 Leo St., Des Plaines, at 8:30 p.m. Friday. His subject is "Transactional Analysis (T.A.): what it is, how it works, everyday application, dating, marriage, divorce and child rearing. There will be a question and answer period.

Membership is open to all qualified single parents, whether widowed, separated or divorced. Information is available by writing PWP, Inc., P.O. Box 472, Palatine, Ill. 60067; or phoning 339-2924.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Chad Alexander Stepe was an Oct. 15 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stepe, 1720 Beech, Mount Prospect. Other children in the family are Timothy, 11, Todd, 9, Shelly, 7, David, 5, and Dean, 2. Grandparents of the 7 pound 15 ounce baby are the Walter F. Bluffs of Elmwood Park.

Scott Allen Singer is the first child for the Phillip A. Singers, 9518 Park Lane, Des Plaines. He weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces on Oct. 24. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Skokie, and Mrs. Shirley Singer, Des Plaines.

Catherine Marie Smoczyński is the name of the baby born Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Smoczyński, 14 W. Emerson, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 4 1/2 ounce is a sister for Kenneth, who is 18 months old. Their grandparents are the Ted Smoczyńskis of Chicago and Frank Mangiardi of Arlington Heights.

Mark Allan Brown arrived Oct. 17 at 8 pounds 1 ounce for the George M. Browns, 720 Towne Road, Elk Grove Village. Bryan Christopher, 4, is his brother. Grandparents of the boys are the A. Browns of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. G. Clausen of Elk Grove Village.

Rory Loughlin O'Connor, first son but second child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. O'Connor, 501 S. Dartmouth Lane, Schaumburg, arrived Oct. 16. Allish, 2, is his sister. Rory weighed a hefty 9 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, giving a grandson to Mr. and Mrs. John Buran, Auburn, N.Y., and Owen O'Connor, Dublin, Ireland.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Robin Lee Snodgrass arrived Nov. 8 for Mr. and Mrs. Earl William Snodgrass of Algonquin, adding another granddaughter for Arlington Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snodgrass and Mrs. Mary Sitt. Robin weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and is a sister for Rebecca, 1 1/2.

Todd Michael McCommon's birth took place Nov. 7 for the James G. McCommons, 525 S. Cleveland, Arlington Heights. Their first child, he is a grandson for the Charles Ekstroms, Phoenix, Ariz., and the D. E. McCommons, Palatine. Todd's birth weight was 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Jennifer Ann Walsh, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Walsh, was a

HOME ECONOMISTS

Home Economists in Homemaking of Greater Chicago will meet at the Art Institute of Chicago Saturday at 11:45 a.m. Following luncheon Dr. Eldron Rive, chief nutritionist for Swift and Co. will speak.

For further information about HEIH or the meeting, graduate home economists may call Mrs. Philip Breiding 253-1289.

EXTRA CARE CLUB

"Dances of the Middle East," a program on belly dancing, will be featured at 1 p.m. Thursday when Extra Care Club of United Air Lines meets at 12:30 p.m. at Floyds. Claudia Day, 697-7567, may be called for further information.

ONES

A visit to Long Grove Sunday has been planned by Ones, an organization for single persons over 21. Browsing through the town will be followed by dinner and a sing-along at the Village Tavern. Those attending will meet at 3 p.m. in the parking lot of First Congregational Church, Marion and Graceland Streets, Des Plaines.

Interested singles may call 299-5561 for more information regarding the group and its activities.

FIFTH WHEELERS

Robert O'Grady, president of Tapper's Central Heating, Inc., will discuss "Total Home Comfort" when the Fifth Wheelers meet Sunday at 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines.

Formerly married men and women are invited to join the Fifth Wheelers. Those interested may call Grace Withey, president, 298-2685, for more information.

Playboy Club honeymoon for Oct. 20 newlyweds

The Great Gorge Playboy Club in New Jersey was chosen by Lynn C. Wohlford and Renie E. Remelski for their honeymoon. Married Oct. 20 in St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling, the couple honeymooned for a week and are now making their home in a Wheeling apartment.

Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Wohlford, 900 Richard Lane, Elk Grove Village, and Renie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remelski, 167 Glendale, Wheeling.

For the 3 p.m., double ring service Lynn chose a gown of white crystal peau with beaded bodice and full skirt flowing into a long train. Her short veil was held in place by a fitted cap beaded to match her gown, and she carried a white orchid with yellow roses, stephanotis and ivy.

MRS. PATRICIA MARTIN, Elk Grove, was matron of honor, and Arlene Gruber,

Rosemont, Ill., was bridesmaid. Both wore gowns with white lace bodices and skirts of spruce green velvet. The high necklines were trimmed with small green velvet buttons, and they carried yellow spider mums with dark green leaves and yellow streamers.

Dennis Sheehan was best man and William Schuh was usher. Both are from western suburbs.

A dinner reception for 120 guests was held at Lander's Chateau.

The new Mrs. Remelski is a graduate of Forest View High and is employed by D. K. Keypunch Service in Wheeling. Her bridegroom is a graduate of Arlington High School and is employed in the data processing department of Wickes Furniture, Wheeling.

Women and politics form at Loop YWCA

A forum on women's influence in the political process will be held at Loop Center, YWCA, 37 S. Wabash, Chicago, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by Illinois Women's Political Caucus, the forum will feature representatives from aldermanic, county and state campaigns talking about their election and influence. Among those participating will be Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Among issues to be discussed will be the Equal Rights Amendment, Watergate and women.

Fee for registration and lunch is \$2.50.

Newcomers' boutique

An Arts and Crafts Boutique will highlight a special evening meeting for Newcomers Club members and their guests Wednesday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m., at Thomas Junior High School, Arlington Heights. Articles made by members will be for sale and guest speaker Eileen Jensen will demonstrate how to make decorations for every room in the house.

Tickets for the event are on sale now from board members and evening meeting committee members. Advance sale price is 75 cents, or they may be purchased at the door for \$1, but tickets are limited. Information may be obtained from Mrs. William Clancy, 394-9470, or Mrs. Ronald Rech, 253-0259.

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Childhood friends marry

The Oct. 20 wedding of Terry Horobik and Michael Norman of Rolling Meadows brought together a group of friends who were classmates from second grade through high school. The bridal couple and three of the groom's attendants went through grade school and Fremd High School, all graduating from Fremd in 1969.

Terry's and Michael's families both live on Hohlwing Road, the Edward Horobiks at 216 and the Edward Normans at 2618.

After growing up together, it was not until Michael went away to college that he and Terry were separated. Just this year he graduated from Southern Illinois University, and wedding plans were made for autumn. The pair exchanged vows and rings in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, on that October afternoon in a setting of gold, yellow, orange and rust.

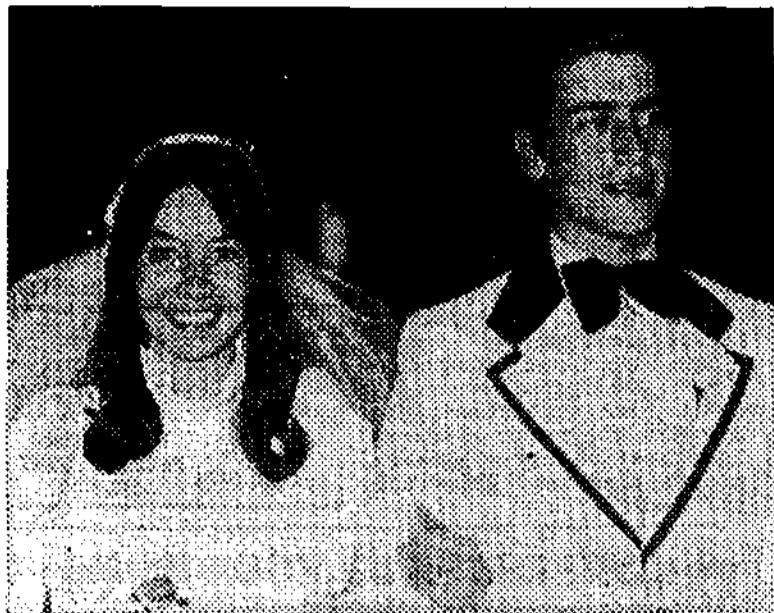
TERRY CHOSE her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bonnie Horobik of Great Falls, Mont., as matron of honor, with both her and Michael's sisters as bridesmaids. They included Linda and Lynne Norman and Mrs. Debbie Seames, all of Rolling Meadows.

Best man Pete Anderson, Rolling Meadows, and ushers Bill Miner, Lombard, and Ken Stinson, Marion, Iowa, were grade and high school friends of the groom. The other usher, Kent Kleinschmidt of Carbondale, was Michael's college roommate.

Terry's aunt, Mrs. Joe Janka of Chicago, made all the gowns for the bridal party. Terry's was of white polyester crepe, princess styled with white lace trim. A lace cap held her three-quarter length veil and she carried a cascade of white full mums, carnations, baby's breath, stephanotis and ivy.

THE ATTENDANTS' dresses were each in a solid color of yellow, gold, orange and rust. They were styled like the bride's and had white lace trim. All the girls carried mums and baby's breath in matching fall colors.

A buffet supper reception in the church



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Norman

hall followed the double ring rites. Then the couple traveled to Florida for a week's honeymoon. Back in the area and living in an Arlington Heights apartment, the bride works for Motorola, Schaumburg, and the groom for W. Clement Stone Ent., Chicago.

Newlyweds are in the money

Newlyweds Barbara Ann and David Alin Mitchell are in the money — the money in two local banks, that is. The former Barbara Ann Quiram of Wheeling works for the Bank of Buffalo Grove and her husband is with the First National Bank of Des Plaines.

Barbara and David were married Oct. 6 in the First Baptist Church of Park Ridge by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. M. Richard Mitchell who is senior pastor of the church. The Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell live in Park Ridge, and the bride's parents, the Harold Quirams, live at 369 Jerome Place, Wheeling.

KAREN LEE BOOTH of Wheeling was maid of honor for the 4 p.m. ceremony. Bridesmaids were the couple's sisters, Sharon Mitchell, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Shirley Quiram, Wheeling; along with Rosemary Broda and Barbara Kukla, also of Wheeling.

David's brother Paul, of Fort Wayne, was his best man. Thomas Fox, Canton, Ohio; Richard Reeves, Fort Wayne; and Harold Quiram Jr. and Kenneth Quiram, the bride's brothers, ushered.

After the wedding and a reception for 250 in the church ahl, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in northern Illinois and Wisconsin. They are living in an apartment in Buffalo Grove.

Barbara attended Wheeling High School and Harper College, and her husband studied at Indiana University. He is now taking classes at the American Institute of Banking, Chicago.

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Habitat tells much about a location

Did you ever wonder how some folks can travel to a totally unfamiliar area, forage the countryside and manage to find all manner of nuts, berries and other goodies?

It doesn't take a sixth sense, the luck of the Irish, ESP or a Euell Gibbons — but simply a natural or acquired awareness of habitat.

Once a person uses this important plant-finding tool — habitat — he can go to California, Alaska, Maine — anywhere, in fact, and luxuriate in whatever the soil has to offer in the way of wild foods.

Habitat is basically determining what soils support what general types of plants, and what plants tend to grow together as neighbors.

LET ME ILLUSTRATE: On a recent jaunt along a northwoods dirt road, I sensed the presence of a bog lake. There was a certain acrid smell in the air — sour, wet, piney. Sure enough, around the next bend there were stands of spindly, tamarack trees — yellow, languishing, water-logged. I noticed black spruce trees, birches and pitcher plants. The mucky, rust-colored water was yet another telltale sign.

"I'll bet if we lower a canoe into the water, we'll find cranberries," I said to Nature Boy, my soft chair-and-TV-loving husband.

We carried our craft down a 20-foot incline and pushed off in the tippy canoe. We rowed along the shoreline and spotted the red berries, held on to the rambling vines with one hand — to steady the canoe — and scooped up cranberries with the other.

Here we used the ability to recognize peat-mossy soil as being capable of producing cranberries and saw other, larger plants in the area that tend to naturally occur together with cranberries.

IT'S LIKE THIS: I wouldn't look for coconuts in Vermont or mushrooms in Arizona. But given a set of tools — like environment and habitat — it was easy to find what could conceivably grow in a bog lake location.

Starting from scratch along the foraging line, one's best bet is to check a good reference book of the area or better yet a local oldtimer. Both of these are excellent sources on local wild commodities.

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

The importance of understanding habitat may not seem earth-shattering, but it is of value, especially if one ever chances to become lost in the woods or the grounded victim of a plane crash.

Aside from being able to find food, this tool — habitat — comes in handy when buying a home. Such knowledge could conceivably save a family from buying a home on land that floods, or land that won't support a garden, or earth that

shifts and causes damage to the home's foundation.

I BECAME worried when I see homesites in populated areas where there are pussy willows, dogwoods, cattails, river birch, weeping willow, Russian olive, forsythia, silver maple, box elder, poplars and other water-loving plants growing. This to me signals the existence of a flood plain or land that is constantly water-logged and could create a damp, musty basement atmosphere.

Worse yet is a piece of property where the land developer or builder has scalped every vestige of living thing from the topsoil. This is typical in some subdivisions. When I see this, I say to myself, "Builder-man, you have removed any evidence there may have been of a poor homesteader; therefore I will shy away from you entirely."

Habitat — it's more than just finding unusual flowers.

Christmas sale at Addolorata

Addolorata Villa Home for the Elderly, McHenry Road, Wheeling, will hold a Christmas sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. On sale will be handmade shadow boxes and wall plaques, mitten trees, sewing articles and homebaked goods.

Highlight of the afternoon will be an Indian ceremonial dance, performed by guest artists. For further information readers may call LE 7-2900.

Craft auctioning

Palatine Jaycee Wives will hold its second annual craft auction Thursday evening in the Palatine Village Hall.

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Fantasia," (G).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "American Graffiti" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Man of La Mancha" (G).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Bang the Drum Slowly" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "American Graffiti" (PG); Theater 2: "The Way We Were" (PG).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Billy Jack" (PG) and "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Paper Moon" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "Jesus Christ Superstar" (PG).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Billy Jack" (PG).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 "M*A*S*H" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G); Theater 2: "Billy Jack" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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\$95-\$110 per week depending upon experience. Elk Grove Centex Park. Call 439-7770.

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INDEPENDENT? Enthusiastic? Learn by doing - sell Real Estate. Hours 9 to 3. Phone for appointment. Doubletree, Inc. ask for Leo Altmich. 437-1177.
DENTAL Assistant - experienced.
831-7171.
SALFSLADY wanted, full or part time. Paid vacations, good pay. Elber Luggage, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.
CLERK - lady, own transportation. 335-4218
SKT Shop, Retail Clerk, weekday mornings, all day Saturday, 1 1/2 day Sunday. 394-2232, Aspen Ski & Sport
EXPERIENCED Receptionist with following in Schaumburg area. Good commission. Name your own hours 428-3141.
EXPERIENCED cleaning woman. Saturdays only. Schaumburg area. Call after 5 p.m. 852-1882.
BABYSITTER - high school girl. Evening. Few times monthly. Arlington Heights 258-2295.
CLEANING lady wanted every other Saturday. Will provide transportation. If necessary. References. Must be dependable. \$1 an hour. 230-1647 after 1:30
WAITRESS wanted Morning hours, Monday - Friday. 894-0779.
PAINT time bookkeeper, typist needed. Hours flexible. Call Judy at 837-4500.
PART time - weekends. \$2.40 hr. Palatine Crafts store needs help with the Christmas rush. No experience necessary. 334-2292.
HOUSEKEEPER, 746 in. salary. Palatine 354-1976.
WAITRESSES - sharp girls for evenings and weekends. 537-1200
RECEPTIONIST and Photo Assistant. Young woman, flexible hours. 652 S. Roselle Rd. Schaumburg
HOUSEKEEPER - Babysitter. Light housekeeping, babysitter wanted 2 or 3 days weekly, in our home. Located in Elk Grove Village. References required. 693-0750.
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LIVIN Housekeeper. Mature. Care for 1 children (3 school). After 6 p.m. 428-2122
SHAWING Girl - for men. Full time. Appleton, 824-0654.
PALATINE area woman for general office work in News Agency. 2 days a week - Friday & Saturday. 254-0452
PART time days - apply in person. Oscar Drugs, 210 Dundee Rd., Wheeling.
CLERK Woman, child care, days. Can live in. 434-6723 before 5 p.m.
HAIRDRESSER experienced. Pick your own hours. Mr. Anthony's. Mt. Prospect. 234-1264.
EXPERIENCED legal secretary. Excellent. 3 days weekly. 9:5 a.m. Arlington Heights location 394-0013
CLEANING Lady, one day a week. 335-3900
PERSONAL woman for evenings and Sundays. The Fashion Tree. 537-3690
OPTICALologist desires experienced part time girl, flexible hours. Send resume to Box A74, c/o P.A. & Co. Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 40006.
GENERAL Office work. Must type. 2-00-3-30. 67-1209 ext. 36.
BABYSITTER part time; my home. 2 days/week. Hoffman Estates. 455-1973.
FULL time sales lady for housewares and gift department. While Inc. 109 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.
CLEANING Lady, own transportation preferred. Need references. Arlington Heights. 392-6990.
BARTENDER, Saturday nights only. 393-2231. Arthur's Restaurant.
DENTAL Assistant - full time. Experience preferred. Mt. Prospect area. 255-0471
HAIRDRESSER to take over following. Excellent opportunity. Arlington Hts. 238-5620
PART time full time, retail optical store at least 21 apply in person. Lee Optical. 1074 Mt. Prospect Plaza.
DOCTOR'S office - RN, 3 days, for busy GP. 394-3909
CLEANING lady wanted weekly Thursday or Friday. 852-4465.

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If you are a high school grad with some drafting experience then the City of Des Plaines is interested in you. We offer a starting salary of \$9,246 increasing to \$11,230 after 48 months plus a complete fringe benefit package including family hospitalization. Applications must be received by Nov. 27, 1973.
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
City of Des Plaines
1624 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016
824-3136

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GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS HAVE an immediate opening for an Audio Visual Technician. The necessary criteria for the position are basic mechanical and electronic aptitude and skill, initiative and willingness to learn on the job. This is a 12 month position with hrs. from 7:30-4 p.m. The person will average about 7 hrs. of overtime per week. Beginning overtime pay is \$2.82 per hour. Interested parties contact Dr. Pommerenke at
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Gen. duties, excellent sub. firm. Will train the right man. \$500 - \$600 FREE.
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College level trainee, learn warehouse operations, growth apply. free to you. \$650 up.
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Travel 25% nearby states, examine damaged goods, negotiate claims, clean out. Over 23. Good with figures. Much public contact. Good salary + benefits. We need 4 good men.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
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MAN WANTED
Full time check work and cashiering. experience not necessary.
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1741 E. Central Rd.
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Ask for Barbara
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Energetic workers needed for packing and stockroom work. Full company benefits. 5 day week 8:30 to 5 p.m.
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Men's Clothing & Furnishings
Experienced salesmen to sell men's clothing and furnishings in a fast growing shopping center. Pleasant working conditions.
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Member Company of
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Experienced salesmen to sell in High Fashion men's furnishing department. Pleasant working conditions. Many company benefits.
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Mechanically inclined. Semi-retired or young man willing to learn to fix various types of equipment - gas and electric.
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MT. PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY
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Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool

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Hours Available:
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Super company benefits, excellent working conditions. We will train you.
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Lift truck operator - experience preferred but will train. Must be ambitious, conscientious, alert type individual capable of maintaining neat, accurate inventory records.
Excellent benefits including profit sharing. Overtime. We promote from within.
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Publications, Inc.
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Harvey Gascon

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Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking mechanically inclined individual for machine shop work. Some high school machine shop or lathe experience preferred. 50 hours per week. Day and night shift. Top wages, benefits and profit sharing. CALL:
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Equal Opportunity Employer
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If you like this income call for interview.
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Steady, reliable and accurate person needed to fill orders and work in our stock room. Permanent. Experience helpful.
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Ultra-Modern Screw-Injection Automatic Molding Presses
• 4 Day Week
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Time and 1/2 for Saturday work; Double time for Sunday work.
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Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration
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IBM 360-25 model or above, with DOS/COS required. You should have an AA degree with 1 year's experience OR the equivalent in experience. Tab equipment knowledge preferred, but not necessary. Salary commensurate with your background. Full company benefits. For an immediate interview, come in or call:
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Phone Mr. Stahl,
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PPC INDUSTRIES
1031 S. Noel Wheeling

830—Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

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(8 AM to 4:30 PM)

A need currently exists within our electrical maintenance group for an Electrical Maintenance Technician who has experience servicing and maintaining various types of electrical equipment. This position requires that one have the capability of detecting and correcting electrical defects in various types of equipment, and the ability to build simple and sometimes complex circuits needed to control the operations of production and production test apparatus. This diversified and interesting job offers an excellent rate of pay, regularly scheduled merit reviews, ultra-modern air conditioned plant, liberal fringe benefits, and excellent opportunities for advancement.

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Major duties include writing and maintaining instruction manuals and video tapes, conducting instruction classes, and assisting customers with technical problems. Must have mechanical and electrical experience, and good communications skills. Complete company paid benefits including profit sharing.

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Call 786-4184
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Work involves receiving and filling out of purchase orders received from customers.

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40 Hr. week. Good salary and full benefits.

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Steady work, company benefits

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for an appointment

PALATINE LOCATION
AIR CONDITIONED PLANT
GOOD STARTING SALARY

Quality Control Supervisor experienced in machine parts. Lathe Operators. Experienced machinist. Electro Chemical Processing — preferably with plating or etching experience.

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Call 358-8311 for appt.

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For SHIPPING DEPT. Also make pick ups and deliveries. Drive company van. Overtime available.

Come in or Call
JOHN KUHN'S
STERCO CORP.
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Elk Grove Area
Equal opportunity employer

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437-7425

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Des Plaines
Ask for Mr. Boyer, 296-5586

JR. DRAFTSMAN

Call or apply at:
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\$180 wk. to start. "FEE PAID." Excellent training program.

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE

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Metal service center needs men on 1st shift. Starting pay \$3.21, \$3.78 in 90 days. Complete benefit program.

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Equal opportunity employer

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MR. WEINDLING 674-7090

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We have an opportunity for several men in a direct sales career with a well established firm. No traveling, field and classroom training. All fringe benefits.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Challenging, interesting job for right person close to home. Man must have good electrical and mechanical background, refrigeration experience helpful but not necessary. Pay commensurate with ability. Many benefits.

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Custom molders requires setup man experience preferred but will train. Good starting rate enhances full company benefits. Apply in person or call:

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Contact Mr. Bowers

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Truck driver — 12 midnight to 4:30 a.m. Monday & Wednesday nights.

Relay driver — 1 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday.

CALL
394-0110
Paddock Publications, Inc.
Harvey Gascon

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To load and haul hay. Full time. Year around. Benefits.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.
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Arlington Heights

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For machinery construction. Good pay for interested man. Will train. Excellent future for right man. Local company.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Learn trade as engine lathe operator. Must be conscientious and dependable. Permanent position in job shop with plenty of overtime, liberal benefits including life insurance, hospitalization and pension plan. Stop by for personal interview.

DONLON ENGINEERING CO.
125 Elizabeth Drive
Elk Grove
437-7360

PART TIME

6 A.M. TO 10:30 A.M.

Work in complaint department. 5 mornings per week, Monday thru Friday.

Call Pat Herbert
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Thoroughly experienced in all phases of handling claims for a rapidly growing trucking company. OS & D background & a working knowledge of motor truck traffic operations necessary. Send complete resume to Box A 56, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

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Evenings from 4 till 2. One opening for full time guard. Excellent wages and many company benefits.

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Immediate openings. Shipping & Receiving. Some experience helpful. 8 to 4:30 5 days. Company benefits.

DURACELL PRODUCTS CO.
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Equal opportunity employer

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To earn that extra Christmas money now. Ambitious men needed on our landscape planting crews. Ask for Al or Frank

CHARLES KLEHM & SON NURSERY
Algonquin & Arl. Hts. Rd.
437-2880

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General Metalcraft Co.
Arlington Heights
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Men needed for janitorial cleaning of stores in Woodfield Shopping Center from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon. thru Fri. or during morning hours on weekends.

927-6908 AD No. A-767

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CITCO QUICK MART
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Openings available for weekends only.

696-0619-ask George or Mike
Between 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Minimum 6 years experience. Northwest suburb, modern tool room, late equipment. Top wages, vacation, other benefits. Call for interview, 634-3000

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Elk Grove 437-1950
Ext. 51

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No experience required. Good salary commensurate w/ability & experience plus fringe benefits. Elk Grove Village.

437-1950, Ext. 50
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We are looking for a married man in his mid 20's. This job could lead into a rewarding and responsible position in restaurant management. Experience is not necessary but ambition and self reliance are. Please call Mr. Dean, YANKEE DOODLE - 498-5787 or 394-3950

TRAINEE FOR CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER

position. Past circulation experience not necessary. Experience in sales field helpful. Opportunity to work your way up in a fast-growing organization.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110

MACHINIST

Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

GENERAL FACTORY & SHIPPING RM.

We need a man that we can train. Good ground floor opportunity. Many fringe benefits.

TSUBAKIMOTO S.A., INC.
NORTHBROOK
R. LEWAN, 272-4950

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man needed for general warehouse. Order filling and shipping. Previous experience not necessary. Hours 9-5. Apply in person.

SLANT FIN CORP.
560 Bonnie Lane
Elk Grove Village

DRAFTSMAN

Good opportunity for young man. High school drafting required. Must be good with figures. Will detail automatic door equipment and assist engineer.

Mr. Bochenek 439-8080
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICAL WAREHOUSEMAN

Experience preferred, but not essential. Full time. Salary open. Liberal benefits. Good working conditions.

NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
30 S. Main St. (Rt. 83)
Mount Prospect
CL 5-3700

FURNITURE REPAIR

Looking for an individual experienced in furniture repair and/or touchup. Salary open. Benefits included. Apply in person. See Bill Shaw.

SWINGLES FURNITURE RENTAL INC.
437-6821

MONEY DRIVERS

There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and be reliable. You can work days, nights or even all night. Must be 21.

CALL: 259-3453
PROSPECT CAB CO.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Work in modern warehouse in Northwest suburb. To apply call 537-7300.

THE BURROWS CO.
230 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

WAREHOUSEMEN

Full time. Varied duties. Liberal company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

CONTACT: Mr. Martin
593-7370

BUS BOYS

Nights, weekends, 16 or over.

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
Call 743-3060
before 4 p.m.

"READ THIS ONE"

This not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call: Mr. Gail.

692-4182
Equal opportunity employer

RELAY MAN

To deliver papers to route boys' homes, early A.M. Good pay for few hours work. Elk Grove News Agency, 199 King Street, Elk Grove. 439-0286.

Security Officers

Full & Part Time
All Shifts Available. Paid training. Over 21 & bondable.

392-4060

FIELD MECHANICAL TRAINEE

Technical school grad or machine shop experience. Mig. and install system for machine tools, Travel USA and Canada. Phone 398-6660

WIN WITH HUNTER

Foreman

Position opportunity on 2nd shift. Must be capable of supervising our welding and machine shop operations. Excellent salary and company benefits. Apply in person or call for interview appointment

Experienced Welders

We need your capabilities and experience on our 2nd shift. To qualify you must be able to read blueprints. Excellent wages plus company benefits. Apply in person or call for interview appointment

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORPORATION
Schaumburg, Ill. 2222 Hammond Dr. 397-4400

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd, 3rd shifts. Industrious man looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at
CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

APPRENTICE INSERT MACHINE OPERATOR

We are looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade that guarantees full time year-around employment.

This is your opportunity to join a growing Company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning.

Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 P.M. to 4:30 A.M. Sunday night thru Thursday night.

All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

For further information & interview
CALL
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

DRAFTSMAN

Electronic Manufacturer is seeking a man with at least 2 years drafting experience. Good starting pay and exceptional benefits.

LAMARCHE
Manufacturing Company
106 BRADROCK DRIVE DES PLAINES
299-1188

TOOL & GAUGE INSPECTOR

We need an individual with at least 3 years experience with precision tools and gauges. Experience in close tolerance measurement of miniature piece parts is desirable. Excellent opportunity for advancement to supervisory position for the right person. We are a leading electronics manufacturer located in the western suburbs. Our employees know of this opening.

Call 455-3600 Ext. 214
for details and appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK 3M COMPANY

With or without experience, willing to learn & grow with expanding company. Starting salary \$168 per wk. Second shift. Excellent benefits. Call for appt.

595-1995

3M BUSINESS PRODUCT SALES INC.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN 3M COMPANY

Need capable man for general cleanup & lite maintenance of office & warehouse. Day shift work, starting salary \$150 with excellent benefits. Call for appt.

595-1995

3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

PERFUME

Amman PERFUME

"I'd like my money back—I still couldn't get anybody to carry my schoolbooks."

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Bob Schwartz

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

**MALE
FACTORY
WORKERS**
MACHINE OPERATORS
COMPETITIVE SALARY
Modern plant
Opportunity for advancement
Excellent benefits

REGULAR SHIFT
7:45 - 4:15

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin
Arlington Hts.
(2 miles east of Woodfield)
593-8050

**ORDER PACKERS
GENERAL FACTORY**

Quality cardboard manufacturer has immediate openings for:

DAY SHIFT 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Night Shift 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Excellent wages, benefits, and working conditions.

**CRESCENT
CARDBOARD CO.**
100 W. Willow Rd.
(1380 S. Wolf)
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE
**Mechanical
Electrical**

Continuous growth in our new plant has created the need for experienced maintenance machinists and electrical maintenance personnel. Top starting rate, profit sharing and ideal working conditions.

For more information, call or visit

GREG OEHM 499-2000

**CULLIGAN
INTERNATIONAL CO.**
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

TOOL MAKER

Man with 5-7 yrs. experience to build tools and fixtures. Must be capable of operating all tool room equipment. Steady work, company benefits.

CALUMET PHOTO
1500 Touhy Ave.
(1 blk. west of 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-8330
equal opportunity employee

WAREHOUSEMAN

For our Elk Grove Village warehouse. Monday thru Friday, 8 to 4:30. Paying \$2.70 an hour. If interested please call

43-7425

**EUROPEAN
FLOWER MARKETS**
Equal Opportunity Employer

JUNIOR SALESMAN

Samselite Furniture Divn. is looking for junior salesman. Future unlimited. Desire to succeed the only requirement. Company car, expenses and usual fringe benefits included. Send resume of your background to Box A-72, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

3 general factory workers for chemical mixing plant. Must have high school education. Wage is commensurate with ability, paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation first year, excellent health and life insurance paid for employee, raises upon merit.

Des Plaines, Ill.
See Mrs. Kane
**HULL SMITH
CHEMICALS INC.**
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-5250

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Full time 8-4:30. Call or apply in person. \$2.50 hr.

AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines 298-3620

**AUTOMOTIVE
MACHINE SHOP
TRAINEE**

Automotive machine shop and material handling. Machine shop schooling or life experience required. Company benefits.

Mid-Knight Auto Supply
437-8593

**MACHINE OPERATOR
& PARTS WASHER**

Days only. Merit pay. \$3 hr. minimum starting pay. Uniform furnished. Clean A/C shop in Des Plaines. Excellent benefits. Paid holidays. Good opportunity for dependable conscientious individuals. Phone:

778-0950 Ext. 30
Equal opportunity employer

READ CLASSIFIED

**SECURITY
GUARD**
Experienced

Knowledge of bank security and safe deposit operation desirable. Full time, 5 day week. Uniforms provided. Excellent fringe benefits, include paid hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations and profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience.

For appt. call
Mr. Johnson 827-4411

**FIRST NATIONAL
BANK OF DES PLAINES**
733 Lee St.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN

Growing electrical manufacturer needs an experienced foreman for its day shift. Set up experience on production machinery desired. Proven ability to handle people a must. Excellent benefits.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
(2 miles east of Woodfield)
593-8050

TECHNICIANS

Needed for bond copiers and electrostatic copiers. Minimum 1 yr. experience.

Also need technicians, minimum 2 yrs. IBM Electric experience, to work on WORD-PROCESSING EQUIPMENT.

We will pay guaranteed salary and commission. Company insurance and mileage reimbursement; full medical & group insurance and profit sharing.

Call Tom Lynch 992-1250

**SAVIN BUSINESS
MACHINES CORP.**
equal opportunity employer

**SERVICE
ENGINEER**

Must have mechanical and electrical ability. To train for starting up and servicing automated production machinery. 80% travel.

Excellent working conditions. Full benefits including profit sharing.

**Hunter Automated
Machinery Corp.**
Schaumburg
397-4400

**MEN WANTED
FULL TIME**

In our production and potting operations in Arlington Heights and Barrington.

CALL: 437-8000

ASK FOR: Al or Frank
**CHARLES KLEHM
& SON NURSERY**
Algonquin & Arlington Heights
Rds.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MEN NEEDED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

\$4.96 Hr. Sal.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
865-1246

**FULL TIME
UNION JOURNEYMEN**

Needed to start immediately in new modern shop facility. Apply in person or call:

Niedert Truck Maintenance
200 Jarvis Des Plaines
297-8040

CUSTODIANS

3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. General cleaning, good benefits, advancement possibilities. Call 559-5300, Ext. 41 for information or interview.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine

PART TIME

Wanted part time to clean office. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. 5 days per week.

APPLY IN PERSON
225 SCOTT ST. EGV

WAREHOUSE \$145.

Clean cut, intelligent men in up, some exp. order fill, shipping, receiving, stock. Free jobs, good companies. Call nearest office.

Sheets Employment Agency
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-4100

Try A Want Ad!

**WAREHOUSE
SUPERVISOR**

We seek a mature, aggressive and dependable man to assist our manager in the overall aspects of warehouse administration. Our man should have previous experience along this area of responsibility. Working knowledge in operating lift truck and other related equipment a must. Only result oriented take charge individual need apply for this position. Our company is located in the northwest suburbs of Chicago convenient to expressway and tollway.

We offer \$10,000 a year starting salary and full company benefits. Please send details of past work experiences and salary history in strict confidence to:

BOX A-68
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**LATHE HANDS
MACHINISTS
TOOL MAKERS
MACHINE OPERATORS**

Plus we are looking for trainees to learn all phases of our operation. Paid insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays.

**EYELET PRODUCTS &
ENGINEERING CORP.**
145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove Village
(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. 1 blk. S. of Oakton)
437-6088

**AUDIO VISUAL
TECHNICIAN**

Experienced repairman needed for bench repair work in Lincolnwood. Excellent working conditions and benefits including hospitalization and profit sharing. Pay scale in line with experience. Work involves electrical and mechanical repair of tape recorders, projectors, record players, etc. For an interview call Tom Roberts at 478-1250.

**MIDWEST VISUAL
EQUIPMENT CO.**
6300 N. Hamlin
Chicago
Equal Opportunity Employer

**ELECTRONIC TECH
TRAIN IN
ENGINEERING**

Assist engineers in design and prototype testing. Work from basic diagrams and build breadboards of new design. Tuition refund, profit sharing, major medical hospitalization and life insurance provided. Call

Don Schlesak 359-8383
Business Men's Clearing House
500 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
State Licensed Employment Agency.

OFFICE MANAGER

Experienced - accounting - purchasing - credit. Must be familiar with all office procedures. Unusual opportunity.

M. H. Berger
TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEIVING CLERK

Experienced in all phases of receiving. Excellent company benefits.

**MOLIN MOTOR
& COIL CORP.**
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Electronic Distributors with expanded facilities is looking for individual to perform duties in the area of shipping, receiving, & warehousing. Work with high, clean, electronic components in a modern air cond. building. Call:

593-2740

SCHWEBER ELECTRONICS
1340 Jarvis Elk Grove, Ill.

MANAGEMENT

We need 6 ambitious men for top level Exec. Mgt. positions. \$250-\$500 per wk., plus bonuses. Training provided. Call

858-7160

SECURITY GUARDS

Must be U.S. citizen, 21 years of age. No experience necessary, we will train. Full or part time work. Call Mr. Kelly.

**APOLLO DETECTIVE
AGENCY**
541-7540

TOOL MAKER

Full time or part time. Pleasant surroundings. Life manufacturing. Arlington Hts. area.

Call 398-2440

Full time man for rental yard.

Some mechanical ability preferred. Call:

359-7368
344 E. Colfax
Palatine

Man needed day and night shifts.

Good pay and benefits. Wheeling area. Call Mr. Helmes

537-7050

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

**FOREMAN
ASSEMBLE
(2nd Shift)**

Manufacturer of air moving components seeking energetic conscientious person with experience in light bench assembly operation for immediate employment. Ability to work with and motivate people very important. Excellent salary and benefits.

Come in or call
REVCOR INC.
250 Illinois St.
Carpentersville
428-4411 ext. 31

**ELECTRONIC
TECHNICIAN
TRAIN FOR
ENGINEERING**

Put your High School, Trade School and/or Military Electronics training to work for you. Start in Electronic Lab and work up the ladder in dynamic growing company. Call

Don Schlesak 359-8383
Business Men's Clearing House
500 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
State Licensed Employment Agency.

CAMPUS PEACE OFFICER

Harper College is conducting an examination for campus peace officers. Applicants must possess an open-minded and sensitive attitude. Must be 20 years of age. Successful candidate will attend basic police training course. Experienced individuals will be considered. Call Harper College 397-0093 ext. 218.

Equal opportunity employer

**AUTO DEALERSHIP
SERVICE DEPT.**

Reliable young man needed immediately to assist in various Service Dept. activities. Must have good driving record.

Call Mr. Schamberger for interview.

SCHMERLER FORD
1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

**MACHINE SHOP
OPERATORS**

DRILL PRESSES
MILLING MACHINES

Precision machining of aluminum & zinc die casting. Excellent company benefits plus profit sharing & overtime.

537-1400
CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Ct. Wheeling

CUMMINS-ALLISON CORP.

Has immediate opening for factory help.

**PARTS CLERK-
STOCK SELECTOR**

Excellent location in Morton Grove. New air conditioned building. Good starting salary, full company benefits. For appt. call:

583-4680, David Leano
6252 Oakton, Morton Grove
Equal opportunity employer

CARETAKER

Semi-retired. Duties include general grounds keeping, taking care of horses, cleaning offices, etc. Included is salary and hospitalization and life insurance plus 2 bdrm. furn. apt., utilities and transportation.

For details
Call **BILL MULLINS**
394-5600

ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER

Recent college grad, business or math major for interesting and rewarding position with local mechanical contractor. Excellent advancement potential, starting salary, fringe benefits, and working condition. Send resume to Box A-68, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

INSTALLERS

Experienced or inexperienced to install siding, soffit and fascia. Have truck and equipment, will train if necessary. After 5 p.m., 439-8292.

TOOL MAKER

Full time or part time. Pleasant surroundings. Life manufacturing. Arlington Hts. area.

Call 398-2440

Full time man for rental yard.

Some mechanical ability preferred. Call:

359-7368
344 E. Colfax
Palatine

Man needed day and night shifts.

Good pay and benefits. Wheeling area. Call Mr. Helmes

537-7050

WRITE BOX A-74
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

537-7050

**PART TIME
TRAFFIC INVESTIGATOR**

Good starting rate. Good hours. Uniform furnished. Prior M.P., A.P. or S.P. experience desired. Call John Rados, 642-3966

WAREHOUSE MAN

For sporting goods company. Some experience preferred. Must be at least 18.

Contact Joe Gonzalez
439-8990

WAREHOUSEMAN

To handle aluminum building products. Ability to drive a truck, a plus. Call

766-4184

**ASSISTANT MGR.
TRAINEE**

Good starting salary, life insurance, many fringe benefits. Call 392-0840 for interview.

PARTS CLERK

Need reliable energetic person to work in our parts dept. Good beginning position for right party.

Call 439-4666

MECHANICS and driveway assistants for day and evening shifts. Apply in person. Leonard's Colonial Standard, Rand & Quentin Rds.

WANTED experienced furniture mover and semi-driver for Allied Van Lines. 593-3131.

SERVICE station help. Must be experienced. 2-10 p.m. Apply in person. Standard station, Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald, Arlington Heights.

SERVICE Station attendant. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Experienced. 359-5717.

MECHANIC - Tow truck driver. Very good wages and working conditions. Must live in Schaumburg area. 834-6162.

MAN or High School boy to work Saturday and Sunday. Call Wheeling News Agency. 437-6733.

SERVICE Station Attendant. Part time evenings, Monday - Friday, adult, experience preferred. Ken's Area, Golf & 83. Mt. Prospect. 593-9772.

PART TIME - \$2.50 hr. no experience necessary. Small Rand Rd. factory. Call 358-2282.

SERVICE Station Full time. Rand Road, 815 Rand Road, Arlington Heights. 523-8909.

SCHAUMBURG Cab Drivers wanted. Full time, part time. 525-5200.

EXPERIENCED carpenters wanted who can put on aluminum siding. Call 84-30, 842-3051.

EXPERIENCED full time custodian. Only mature individuals need apply. Salary open. 392-6880.

YOUNG Man for pet shop work. Schaumburg area. 529-6300.

**840—Help Wanted
Male & Female**

**WAREHOUSE
PERSONNEL**

Put your warehouse experience to best use with Cory Coffee Service Plant Inc. We're looking for a dependable individual to handle all warehouse activity, stock inventory, shipping & receiving and coffee packing. For a good salary and benefit program call this number:

439-9100
JIM JARGICK
WEEKDAYS 9 to 5
**CORY COFFEE
SERVICE PLANT, INC.**
A Hershey Foods Company
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

This interesting position involves sales coordination with customers, salesmen and warehouse. The pay is above average and we offer an outstanding benefit program. Call 547-8401 for more details.

3 M

Business Prods. Sales Inc.
Bellwood, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

**DO YOU NEED EXTRA
MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS?**

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
910 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

Is now accepting applications for Waiters and Waitresses. Evenings, full or part time.

Contact Mr. Malenfant for interview
359-9801

**TECHNICAL WRITER
SERVICE PARTS**

Experienced w/heavy machinery helpful but not required. Departmental expansion has created this opening. Good starting salary w/money fine company paid fringe benefits. Contact Charles Wilson 945-1890.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR**

Beeline is ready to help you with the expensive holiday season that is just around the corner. Generous starting salary plus immediate discount privileges on our fashionable. Permanent and temporary positions.

- **INSPECTORS**
Temporary positions, full time 7:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. part time 9 a.m. till 2:30 p.m.
- **SECRETARY**
To purchasing manager. Good typist - no steno. Mature attitude, must enjoy working with people.
- **ACCOUNTING CLERK**
Proficiency on 10 key adding machine, good typing, aptitude for figures. Must be able to work without supervision. Apply in person or Call Mrs. McClane, 766-2250.

Beeline
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

is needed for our plant in Elk Grove. A minimum of 1 year clerical and typing experience is required. Minimum typing skill is 60 WPM accurately. Must be able to transcribe correspondence and reports from dictating equipment. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Good fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Paul at
956-1910

**COMMERCIAL
MACHINE WORKS**
Div. of Alco Standard Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

**SECURITY POSITION
AVAILABLE**

Security positions are available in the Schaumburg area for applicants with the following qualifications: you must be 21 years of age, have a good work record and be bondable. Excellent benefits offered, uniforms furnished. Appointment for interviews can be made by contacting Captain Radloff or Sergeant Stielke at 882-1515.

**SERVICEMASTER
SECURITY & INVESTIGATION**

Real Estate Sales
PART TIME—NO EXP. NEC.

Why not get involved in Real Estate? We'll prepare and sponsor you for the State of Illinois test and furnish you with sales information. You'll be trained for placement in one of our four offices. Our offices are open 10 to 10.

CALL ANYTIME
Mr. Hazen - 696-0991

**GENERAL FACTORY
PART TIME-FULL TIME
LIGHT ASSEMBLY**

Excellent starting salary and full company benefits. Apply at:

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.

FOREMAN

Needed for filling line with well established mfr. in Elk Grove Village. Salary open. Great benefit package.

Call Al Coban
439-0600 or 625-7020
Equal opportunity emp. M/F

**LUXURY APARTMENT
PLUS SECOND INCOME**

Reliable couple to manage suburban apartment complex in country club surroundings. Wife to manage days - husband to assist nights and weekends; he may hold outside day position. No children or pets.

437-4807

**GRINDING
TRAINEES**

Trainees wanted - Male or Female for production grinding. Will train. 45 Hours per week.

CALL: 593-5500

Daytime help wanted. Kitchen help 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wine attendant 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Other part time help available. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person.

JR. HOT SHOPPE
Woodfield Mall

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

Experience in Restaurant Management. Up to \$16,000 per year.

CALL: Mr. Linn or Mrs. Laia
392-0700

Full time for High School

**FULL & PART TIME
KEYPUNCH
OPERATORS**

Immediate openings for experienced keypunch operators with 6 months to 2 years experience on O29 or O59 machines. Will train for IBM 129 or C.M.C.

Will consider experienced part time operators for evening shifts. Flexible hours available. For appointment, call Pat Strom at 291-5956, Chris Smith at 291-5479, Frank Milam at 291-5430, Sue K. at 291-5532.

Allstate
ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**FULL TIME REAL ESTATE
SALESPEROPLE**

Active real estate office has opening for ambitious dedicated full time licensed sales counselor. No tight money here.

COMMISSION & DRAW ARRANGEMENT
CALL MRS. KAY at
**Colonial
Real Estate**
837-5232

McDONALD'S

As a substantial and expanding licensee of McDonald's Restaurant (Western Suburbs), we are looking for good people who have leadership experience, ambition, and imagination. People with genuine desire to dig in and accept a challenge of a job whose only limitations are imposed by the individual himself.

If you fit this description, we want to discuss our training program (Starting at \$8,320) which leads to management positions paying over \$15,000 per year. Plus excellent fringe benefits. For an appointment in our Elmhurst office:

**Call Mrs. Nemecek
832-7788**

FACTORY

SECURE YOUR FUTURE & LEARN A SKILL TRADE

Start at \$187 per 50 hour week or at a higher rate based on your experience. Progress at your own pace on your own timetable. Attain wage raises as you progress. You are assigned your own personal instructor on the job. Liberal benefits. Plenty of overtime. Profit sharing.

Pioneer Screw and Nut Company, a fast growing leader in the fastener industry, has developed a new way for you to learn a trade. This unique program provides for your future at top pay. Make a permanent career out of manufacturing screws on high speed production machines. Night shift only, (10% additional premium) available. Housewives welcome - we will train you.

CALL: Miss Ternes for more information - 766-9000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Columbia Records Sales

Seeking qualified individual for sales/promotion department with good office skills. Interesting and busy position. Excellent benefits: 37 1/2 hours per week. Men and women applicants from all races desired.

For appointment call Sharon Nelson

CBS RECORDS

5404 W. Touhy Ave. 463-0900 Skokie

**PART TIME
MEN WOMEN**

We are in need of several Men or Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or Sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$50.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

Kmart

In Palatine, 537 N. Hicks Rd.

Immediate Openings - Full Time Employment

- Night Custodial • Stockmen • Cafeteria
- Millinery Mgr. Sales Personnel

Part Time

- Door Guards • Appliances

APPLY NOW - MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
OUTSTANDING BENEFITS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DISPLAY ADVERTISING
SALES REPRESENTATIVE**

For growing northwest suburban newspaper group. Salary plus commission. Send resume to:

Joel Desjardins

THE HERALD
P.O. Box 639
Libertyville, Ill. 60048
or phone 362-9300 for an appt.

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

OFFICE POSITIONS

CLERK TYPISTS (Purchasing Department)

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Graduates of an electronic technical school or military experience in electronics will qualify you for these positions.

TOOL DESIGN

Draftsman with 2 years board experience in tool design.

PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULER

Must be experienced.

INDUSTRIAL BUYER

Experienced in military procurements in mechanical and electronic fields.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Experienced in small mechanisms and military specifications.

Please submit resume

FACTORY POSITIONS

MACHINE OPERATORS (frame)

ASSEMBLERS (frame)

MODEL MAKERS (same experience required)

WIRERS & SOLDERERS (same experience required)

HEAT TREATERS (same experience required)

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME

A Tolley Industries Co.

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1700 NICKS RD

ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

An equal opportunity employer M/F

RETURNING TO WORK?

LIKE FIGURES?

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Impeachment

Attempt to remove Johnson in 1868
scarcely similar to what Nixon faces

by DON OAKLEY

The constitutional crisis engendered by the Watergate tapes controversy has focused the curiosity of Americans on the only other time in their history that a president has stood in peril of being removed from office by virtue of Article II, Section 2 of the Constitution — the impeachment clause.

On Feb. 21, 1868, a bill of impeachment embracing 11 charges was brought by the House of Representatives against Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States. On March 13, his trial began in the Senate, and in voting on May 16 and 26, he was acquitted, the Senate each time falling just one vote short of the two-thirds needed to convict.

Are there any similarities or parallels between those momentous events and the impeachment of fever gripping many Americans and an uncertain number of congressmen today? Are there any lessons that can be applied to our own time?

ASIDE FROM THE sheer mechanics of the impeachment process itself — assuming that the current crisis reaches that point — the answer is no. The two periods and the circumstances of the two embattled presidents can scarcely be compared.

For at least a year preceding those fateful days in the spring of 1868, Andrew Johnson, attempting to carry out the conciliatory policy of the fallen Abraham Lincoln toward the post-Civil War South, had been locked in combat with a Congress dominated by "Radical Republicans" bent on treating the South as a conquered province.

Two years after Appomattox, in a series of Reconstruction Acts, Congress ineffectively renewed the war and declared the former Confederacy to be "rebel states." Postwar state governments were abolished and the South was divided into districts and placed under military occupation.

WHAT BROUGHT THE confrontation between president and Congress to a head was the passage in 1867 of the Tenure of Office Act, forbidding the president to remove any officer of the government without the consent of the Senate.

It was Johnson's defiance of this act by attempting to replace Secretary of War Edwin Stanton, a notorious source of administration "leaks" to the radicals, that was the immediate cause of his impeachment.

Rather than similarities between 1868 and 1973, there are contrasts:

• Congress routinely passed laws over the veto of President Johnson. Today,



ANDREW JOHNSON



RICHARD NIXON

even in the midst of the Watergate scandal, Congress has consistently failed to override the vetoes of President Nixon.

• CONGRESS USURPED the role of commander-in-chief from Andrew Johnson, going so far as to deprive him of control of the Army. Today, it will be considered a significant victory if Congress succeeds in limiting the President's war-making initiative to a 60-day period over his expected veto.

• As noted, Congress denied to Andrew Johnson the right to remove civil officials, including members of his own cabinet. Today, we wonder who will be next to join the long line of aides, secretaries and others exiting the executive branch, either resigning under a cloud of suspicion or being ousted by Richard Nixon.

• Even Andrew Johnson's opponents doubted the constitutionality of the Tenure of Office Act (it was, in fact, eventually nullified by the Supreme Court). Today, even supporters of Richard Nixon fear that he is attempting to place himself above the law.

Not least of the contrasts, there was no breath of scandal surrounding the Johnson administration, no question of honesty or morality, no maze of Watergate deception and coverup under investigation, no waffling or defiance in the face of court orders to produce evidence.

In sum, the case of Andrew Johnson was that of a powerless president-by-accident versus an overweening and vindic-

tive Congress and that of Richard Nixon, a strong president, overwhelmingly re-elected, versus a malleable Congress accused of defaulting on its constitutional rights and duties.

YET BECAUSE only once before has there been a serious movement to invoke the impeachment provision of the Constitution against a president (Thomas Jefferson called it a "mere scarecrow") we inevitably seek guidance from history.

If guidance is to be found anywhere, it is, perhaps, to be found in the consciences of that handful of senators who risked — and received — political retaliation for standing against the will of the majority.

To those men of the 40th Congress, the continued existence of a government of balanced powers was too important, too precious, to permit the destruction even of an impotent Andrew Johnson.

The question the members of the 93rd Congress may be asked to decide in their hearts is whether the integrity of that same government now demands the curbing of one of the most strongwilled and independent chief executives ever to sit in the White House, Richard M. Nixon.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Civil service employees suffering morale crisis

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — A story going around the bureaucracy is that two middle-management men, one from the Justice Department and the other from Internal Revenue, recently met for lunch.

Before he could fork his salad the taxman asked his friend if he knew of any civilian job openings because "I just can't stomach government anymore." The lawyer, dropping his roll, replied: "I was going to ask you the same thing. I just quit."

The tale reflects what many in Washington believe is an increasingly severe dilemma in the federal services: a crisis of morale. Buffeted by the allegations of White House misdeeds and incensed by the resultant erosion of their own public image, some in civil service here and around the nation have retreated into professional depression — and others are in quiet revolt.

IT IS DIFFICULT to measure this deterioration of spirit by workday standards. If the wheels of government moved any slower, as they say, they would be going backwards. The problem does not seem to be one of productivity so much as pride.

"What breaks my arm," says a long time official of the Veterans Administration, "is that I deal with millions of former fighting men who gave up plenty to maintain the standards of this nation. Now I wonder if we have any standards. Nixon is a tyrant who leads us from one bad day to another. Agnew is a convicted felon. Thank God I'm retiring soon."

Others in government are not waiting for retirement. John Stark, a congressional staffer on the Joint Economics Committee, says that morale is so bad "I'm getting lots of people coming to me in search of jobs; they say they've had it with civil service." One man from Justice, who has already handed in a resignation, explains: "There's an odor of fascism from the direction of this ad-

ministration. I'm getting out so I can tell the world."

THE OUTRAGE is not lost on many who are staying in, either. A young worker with the State Department has a photo of the President on his apartment wall, with a swastika replacing the X in Nixon. An FBI agent is rumored to flash a "Nixon Knows" button at parties. Federal parking lots house occasional autos wearing "Impeach!" bumper stickers. A handful of fairly high and quite low bureaucrats have marched in recent days with demonstrators at the White House; says one, chief of special projects at the IRS: "I'm a loyal American and I'm completely disgusted."

The indignation and loss of confidence is not, of course, absolute in government. The majority of public workers no doubt have not yet been moved to overt protestations. And actually, says William Ragan of the Civil Service Commission, "From where I sit (Public Relations Director) the system seems to be working fine. Individuals have their opinions, naturally, but there is no disobedience. What needs to be done is being done."

In an effort to prove the later opinion, U.S. Comptroller General Elmer Staats conducted a poll recently among 80 General Accounting Office administrators across the country. He says the survey indicates: three of four see no noticeable change in the attitudes of career public servant managers; eight of 10 report no noticeable change in productivity; only one in five sense any lessening of interest in federal service.

CERTAINLY, Ragan adds, there seems no worry civil service will soon dry up. "We expect about two million applications for government employment this year and may be six million inquiries."

Yet despite denials and continued optimism from on high concerning federal esprit de corps, doubts persist. Two of the three largest govern-

ment worker unions have gone on record lamenting the emotional condition of their members. The American Federation of Government Employees is currently trying to get the federal loyalty oath changed "from loyal to the President to loyalty to the Constitution." The American Society for Public Administrators has publicly "condemned" the effects of Watergate on the well being and self esteem of public employees.

Says Nathan Wolkowir, President of the National Federation of Federal Workers: "It's not just Watergate, it's everything Nixon's done to discredit public workers. His patronage, his cutbacks, his contempt for the civil service rules. I've been in and out of government for 35 years and I've never seen morale so low. It amazes me that government holds together now at all."

TO BE SURE, all things considered, the persistence of the federal bureaucracy has been amazing in these times. Other nations, with no more problems than America in the early 70s, have collapsed because their civil servants collapsed. But the long abused monolith of federal paper shufflers has responded to crisis, in the words of one unionist, "with what it takes."

In general, the public workers have been as worried about recent national woes as the public at large. A poll taken last June by the newspaper Federal Times indicated three of four government employees had had their "confidence shaken" by charges against the Nixon administration. Yet the work goes on here, at least no slower or less casually, than before.

And though they shake their heads during lunch and perhaps whisper frustrations at coffee time, most bureaucrats seem at their desks quite the same as always, 200 years of always, still handling the business, some of it monkey, of the American people.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Roasting Directions for Turkey

To Thaw:

Place turkey in original bag on tray in refrigerator. Allow 2 days for 8 to 11 pound bird; 2 to 3 days for 11 to 14 pound bird; 3 to 4 days for 14 to 24 pound bird. Refreezing is not recommended.

To Prepare:

1. Free legs and tail from tucked position; remove neck from body cavity and giblets from neck cavity.
2. Simmer giblets in salted water, about 1 1/2 hour for liver and 2 to 2 1/2 hours for neck, heart and gizzard. Chop and use in gravy or stuffing.
3. Rinse and drain turkey.
4. Stuff neck and body cavities lightly (1 cup stuffing per pound purchased weight of turkey).
5. Return tail and legs to tucked position. Skewer neck skin to back.
6. Insert meat thermometer into center of thigh next to body not touching bone.
7. Place turkey, breast side up on rack in shallow, open pan. Do not add water or cover. Use following time chart.

APPROXIMATE ROASTING TIME — UNCOVERED PAN

Weight as Purchased	325 degree Oven
8 to 12 pounds	3 1/2 to 4 hours
12 to 16 pounds	4 to 4 1/2 hours
16 to 20 pounds	4 1/2 to 5 hours
20 to 24 pounds	5 to 6 hours

8. Brush skin with melted fat to prevent drying. No need to baste during cooking.
9. When light golden brown, shield breast and neck with light-weight aluminum foil to prevent overbrowning. During last hour of cooking, check for doneness:

To Test for Doneness:

1. Before removing from oven, check to be sure meat thermometer is in original position. Thigh temperature should be 180 to 185 degrees.
2. Protect fingers with paper. Press thigh and drumstick. Meat should feel soft.
3. Prick skin at thigh. Juices should no longer be pink.

Colonial Sally Lunn Muffins

Yield: 1 dozen

- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 packages yeast, compressed or dry
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 eggs, well-beaten
- 2 tablespoons cream
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 3 1/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt

In saucepan, scald milk. Pour into large mixing bowl and let cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and sugar, stirring until yeast dissolves. Mix in eggs, cream and butter. Beat in flour and salt. Let dough rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Fill well-greased muffin tins half full with dough. Let rise again for 1 hour. Bake in 400 degree oven 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Old-Fashioned Bread Stuffing

Yield: 13 cups
(Enough to stuff a 16 to 17 pound bird)

- 2 cups finely chopped onion
- 2 cups finely chopped celery
- 1 stick (1/4 pound) butter
- 10 cups dry bread cubes (1/2 inch)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 eggs, well-beaten

Cook onion and celery in butter in a skillet until tender. Add mixture to bread cubes which have been placed in a large pan. Sprinkle with seasonings which have been mixed together. Combine. Add water and eggs. Toss together with forks. Stuff thawed, rinsed bird immediately and roast.

Giblet Gravy

Pour drippings from roasting pan into 4 cup liquid measure. Spoon 4 tablespoons of fat from top and return to the roasting pan. Pour any remaining fat from drippings. To the drippings add enough milk to make 4 cups. Blend 1/2 cup of flour into fat in roasting pan and heat to brown. Gradually add liquid stirring to blend. A French whisk is handy for this. Stir and heat to make smooth gravy. Add finely chopped cooked giblets, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Bring to a boil. Stir and cook 5 to 10 minutes longer.

Authentic Williamsburg Pound Cake with Cranberry Glaze

Yield: 10-inch tube cake

- 1 pound butter, softened
- 1 cups sugar
- 12 eggs separated
- 1 cups all-purpose flour, sifted twice

Glaze:

- 2 cups water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 pound (4 cups) cranberries

Cream together butter and sugar. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Beat egg whites until soft and stand in peaks. Alternately add egg yolks, egg whites and flour to butter-sugar mixture. Beat until light and smooth. Pour into a well-greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 325 degree oven approximately 1 1/2 hours or until golden brown. Allow to cool in the pan for 30 minutes before removing.

To Make Glaze: In saucepan, bring water and sugar to a rapid boil. Cook 10 minutes. Add cranberries. Cook until cranberries pop about 5 minutes. Remove cooked cranberries with a slotted spoon to a small bowl (reserve to serve with turkey dinner). Continue to cook remaining cranberry syrup until thickened, approximately 20 minutes. Cool. Drizzle over pound cake. Decorate with whole cranberries, if desired.

Scalloped Tomatoes

Yield: 8 servings

- 1 1/2 cups torn bread
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon sweet basil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery

Place bread in bottom of a shallow 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Pour melted butter over bread. Add remaining ingredients. Stir gently to combine well. Bake in 400 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Oven-Roasted Potatoes

Yield: 8 servings

- 8 medium-sized potatoes, pared
- 1 stick (1/4 pound) butter
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- Salt and pepper

Cut potatoes into quarters. Cook in boiling salted water 15 minutes. Meanwhile, melt butter in small saucepan. Add onion and saute until transparent. Drain potatoes. Place in shallow oven pan (bottom half of broiler or a jelly roll pan). Pour half of onion-butter mixture over all. Place in 400 degree oven. Roast approximately 15 minutes. During this time, turn once and coat with the remaining onion-butter mixture. Serve when tender and crisp golden brown. Season with salt and pepper.



Gourmet dishes to complement Thanksgiving turkey

by LOIS SEILER

As a newlywed, Mrs. Morton Cohen of Arlington Heights was on her way to becoming a gourmet cook. At the age of 22, she won the Chicago Tribune "Cook of the Month" award, and in the intervening years her expertise has continued to grow.

"When her children, Marc, 9, and Michael, 6, were babies and Judi Cohen was confined to the house, cooking became a creative outlet. She started to collect cookbooks, reading them as avidly as novels, and soon her collection numbered 50. Plunging right into gourmet recipes, she changed them to suit her taste and eventually began to devise her own. A future ambition is to incorporate her originals into a cookbook.

At the present, Judi's energies are channeled towards completing her education, but even as a full time student at Northeastern University she finds time to cook interesting meals. Thanksgiving is her favorite holiday when she particularly enjoys entertaining her family.

Last year's Thanksgiving menu was so successful that she intends to repeat it this year. It always features the traditional turkey and stuffing, embellished with an array of appealing side dishes.

To whet everyone's appetite, Judi serves Zippy Mushrooms and Greek Shrimp with Feta Cheese, both of which she devised herself.

"If you eat the mushrooms, you won't forget them," Judi chuckled, "as they

are very nippy and cut the richness of the shrimp."

The shrimp are baked in a well-seasoned tomato sauce topped with feta cheese. This versatile dish may also be served as the main course for a luncheon or dinner accompanied by a Greek salad and French bread.

AFTER TEN YEARS of experimenting, Judi finally developed a sweet potato dish to suit her taste. Using canned potatoes, she beats them with wine, maple syrup, brown sugar and pumpkin pie spice until light and fluffy. Baked with a crunchy topping of peanut brittle, the potatoes are very delicate in taste and texture.

"Even people who don't like sweet potatoes like this dish, and it is super with turkey and mashed potatoes and gravy," Judi said.

Her table also includes a broccoli casserole, candied carrots, a cranberry mold, tossed green salad and hot rolls.

To complete the festive feast, she suggests pumpkin pie with brandied whipped cream and Peaches Glace Almondine, allowing her guests to have their choice or to eat both. With the glazed peaches she serves homemade walnut ice cream.

Turkey leftovers are also prepared with style by this enthusiastic cook. She makes thin and delicate crepes and fills them with a tasty turkey mixture. They can be made a day ahead and baked before serving for a luncheon, brunch, light

dinner or late evening snack. As an accompaniment she suggests sliced tomatoes, ripe olives and artichokes with a vinaigrette dressing.

Of all the accolades Judi has received, one of the most meaningful came from her husband, Morton. While dining on crepes in a famous restaurant in Paris, he remarked, "These are good, but yours are better." There's no stopping Judi now!

ZIPPY MUSHROOMS

- 2/3 cup tarragon vinegar
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- Dash of freshly-ground pepper
- 1 teaspoon dry tarragon
- Dash of Tabasco sauce
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 medium onion, sliced and separated into rings
- 2 1/2-ounce jars button mushrooms, drained
- 1 can medium-size pitted black olives, drained
- Combine first nine ingredients and whip with a wire whisk. Add remaining ingredients, cover and marinate overnight. Stir occasionally. Serve in a glass bowl with toothpicks or small cocktail spoons. Serves 8 for cocktails.

GREEK SHRIMP WITH FETA CHEESE

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 large Bermuda onion, chopped
- 4 cloves finely-minced garlic
- 2 ounces sweet red pimiento, chopped, plus juice
- 1 pound can Italian seeded plum tomatoes, drained
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 1 teaspoon marjoram
- 1 6-ounce can tomato paste
- 1/2 cup red wine
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Drop of Tabasco
- Pinch of sugar
- 2 pounds cleaned and cooked shrimp
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 lemon
- 1/2 pound feta cheese
- Parsley

In medium-size saucepan, heat oil and butter. Sauté onion until golden. Add garlic, pimiento, tomatoes, basil, marjoram, tomato paste, wine, salt and pepper, Tabasco and sugar. Mix thoroughly and simmer, uncovered, at least 30 minutes or until thickened, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, sauté shrimp in 1/4 cup butter just coating lightly, about one min-

ute. Place shrimp in a single layer in buttered casserole.

Squeeze juice of lemon into tomato sauce and cover shrimp with the sauce. Over the sauce, place 1/4-inch slices of feta cheese. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a pre-heated, 400 degree oven. Sprinkle top with parsley and a little bit of pepper. Lightly squeeze a little lemon over top. Serve immediately. (This dish can be assembled ahead, refrigerated and baked before serving.) Serves 8 for cocktails or 4 for a luncheon.

SHERRED SWEET POTATOES

- 2 1-pound-6-ounce cans sweet potato halves, drained
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 4 tablespoons heavy cream
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 4 tablespoons maple syrup
- 4 tablespoons white wine or sherry
- 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1 1/2 cups peanut brittle, coarsely-chopped
- Place all ingredients except peanut brittle in electric mixer and beat until light and fluffy and there are no lumps. Turn into a 1 1/2-quart casserole and cover potatoes completely with chopped peanut brittle. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serves 8.

PEACHES GLACE ALMONDINE

- 8 canned peach halves
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons honey
- 4 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons brandy or fruit liqueur
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Drain peaches, reserving juice, and place in casserole. Sauté almonds in 2 tablespoons butter until golden and sprinkle over peaches. Also sprinkle with brown sugar and honey.
- Boil down peach syrup until reduced to one cup. Remove from heat and add lemon juice and brandy. Pour over peaches and dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve warm or cold with walnut ice cream. Serves 8.

WALNUT ICE CREAM

- 1 3-ounce package chopped walnuts
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 egg yolks
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 pint whipping cream
- Sauté walnuts in 2 tablespoons butter until nuts begin to brown slightly. Remove from heat and sprinkle them with 1

tablespoon sugar, mixing thoroughly. Set aside to cool.

Boil together 1/4 cup sugar and water, stirring until mixture is clear.

Beat egg yolks until they begin to thicken. Beat in hot syrup in a slow, steady stream. Cut butter in small pieces and beat into egg mixture a few pieces at a time until all is absorbed. Chill in refrigerator.

Whip cream until stiff and fold into egg mixture along with nuts. Pour into an airtight bowl, cover tightly and freeze. Remove from freezer a few minutes before serving and fill peach hollows with ice cream. Serves 8.

TURKEY CREPES

- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup unsifted flour

2/3 cup milk

Combine ingredients in a blender and mix. Let stand at least two hours at room temperature or overnight. (Makes crepes light.)

Heat a greased, 6-inch skillet. When hot, pour in 2 tablespoons batter, covering bottom of pan completely. Cook one minute. Turn with fingers or gently flip with a spatula and cook other side. Flip out.

Add more butter and 2 more tablespoons batter and continue as above until all is used up. Makes about 12 crepes.

Prepare the following filling:
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup sliced green onions
3 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 teaspoon celery salt

(Continued on Page 6)



A UNIQUE BLEND of canned sweet potatoes, maple syrup, brown sugar and pumpkin pie spice was created by Mrs. Morton Cohen of Arlington Heights for her Thanksgiving menu. A topping of peanut brittle further accents the flavor of this sweet potato dish.

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Recipe for **Wild Rice Magnifique**



In frying pan sauté rice mix in 2 tablespoons butter until light brown, stirring frequently. Add 2 1/4 measuring cups hot water and 1/2 cup diced celery. Stir in contents of envelope containing wild rice and herb sauce. Cover pan; simmer until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender—about 30 minutes. Serves 4-6.

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Butter Chef Cinnamon Twirl
SWEET ROLLS



TREASURE

• 1639 NORTH WELLS
(PLENTY OF FREE PARKING)

• 3460 NORTH BROADWAY
(PARKING FOR 180 CARS)

• WILMETTE
911 RIDGE ROAD
(STORE CLOSED SUNDAY)

1216 BALDWIN RD. AND N.W. HIGHWAY PALATINE!

TRIMMINGS!

Country Delight
**SOUR
CREAM**
pint carton **59^c**

Country Delight
**WHIPPING
CREAM**
half pint **45^c**

Country Delight
**HALF &
HALF**
pint **35^c**

All Flavors
RED LABEL
**ICE
CREAM**
half gallon **85^c**

Raggedy Ann
**FRUIT
COCKTAIL**
2 1/2 size can **45^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A—With Pop-Up Timer, 20 to 24 lbs.

NORBEST TOM

TURKEY

or COUNTRY DELIGHT
with purchase of \$10.00, excluding turkey, cigarettes, and liquor.
without purchase, TOM TURKEY 88^c lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A NORBEST

HEN TURKEY

with timer
10 to
16 lbs., lb. **73^c**

48^c

U.S.D.A. Grade A—Armour or
Butterball SELF BASTING 6 to
STUFFED TURKEY 12 lbs. lb. **89^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A—Swift 7 to
BUTTERBALL JUNIOR 9 lbs. lb. **89^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A—Swift 10 to
BUTTERBALL HENS 14 lbs. lb. **87^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A—Swift 16 to
BUTTERBALL TOMS 22 lbs. lb. **83^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Norbest with
TURKEY ROAST timer lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Norbest
JUNIOR TURKEYS lb. **79^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Honey Suckle 16 to 24 lbs.
CHECKER BOARD BASTED TURKEY with timer lb. **69^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Norbest 16 to
TOM TURKEY 19 lbs. lb. **63^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Honey Suckle
CHECKER BOARD BASTED 6 to
HEN TURKEY 14 lbs. lb. **79^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Armour Golden Star
SELF BASTING 16 to
BUTTER TOM 22 lbs. lb. **75^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Armour
SELF BASTING 12 to
BUTTER HEN 16 lbs. lb. **83^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh 16 to
HEN TURKEYS 24 lbs. lb. **83^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh 6 to
TOM TURKEYS 7 lbs. lb. **75^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A
FRYING CHICKEN BREAST lb. **75^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A
SADDLE CHICKEN LEGS lb. **55^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A
CHICKEN LIVERS lb. **98^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A
CHICKEN GIZZARDS lb. **69^c**

CANNED HAMS

Krakus HAM 7 lbs. **\$12.49**

Canned ARMOUR STAR HAM 3 lbs. **\$4.59**

Canned ARMOUR STAR HAM 5 lbs. **\$7.29**

U.S.D.A. Grade A
FRYING DRUM STICKS lb. **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. Grade A
FRYING CHICKEN WINGS lb. **45^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A
CHICKEN NECKS lb. **19^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade A
CHICKEN THIGHS lb. **69^c**

RATH SMOKED HAMS WATER ADDED

Rath Smoked Ham 6-7
SHANK PORTION LBS. lb. **68^c**

Rath Smoked Ham 6-7
BUTT PORTION LBS. lb. **78^c**

Rath Smoked Ham
HALF BUTT lb. **88^c**

Rath Smoked Ham
HALF SHANK lb. **78^c**

Rath Smoked Ham
CENTER CUT lb. **\$1.39**

Rath Smoked Ham
BREAKFAST SLICES lb. **\$1.69**

Rath Smoked Ham
WHOLE HAM lb. **89^c**

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS lb. **98^c**

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected
BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS lb. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected
LOIN PORK ROAST lb. **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected
ROLLED PORK ROAST lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected
COUNTRY RIBS lb. **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected
BACK RIBS lb. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected
PORK BLADE lb. **75^c**

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected
BONELESS PORK CUTLETS lb. **\$1.39**

DELIVERY SERVICE, TOO! We reserve
the right to limit quantities. Meat, deli-
catesen, dairy and produce prices good thru
Saturdays only.

STORE HOURS: Sundays 9 A.M. to 5
P.M., Monday thru Saturday, 8 A.M. to 10
P.M.

★ All Lamb & Beef is U.S.D.A.
Grade Choice—Prime Beef also
Available—All Poultry U.S.D.A. ★
Gov't. Inspected

Raggedy Ann
**PEAR
HALVES**
2 1/2 can **45^c**

Raggedy Ann
PITTED DARK
**SWEET
CHERRIES**
303 can **45^c**

Raggedy Ann
JELLIED
**CRANBERRY
SAUCE**
5 300 size cans **\$1.00**

Household Delight
HEAVY DUTY
**ALUMINUM
FOIL**
25 foot roll **39^c**

Taster's Choice
FREEZE DRIED
COFFEE
BONUS

10 ounce jar **\$1.89**

ISLAND

• 2540 W. LAWRENCE
(ONE BLOCK WEST OF WESTERN)

• 5245 N. BROADWAY
(PARKING FOR 180 CARS)

• 1216 BALDWIN RD., PALATINE
(PARKING FOR 300 CARS)

Holiday dinner with a price tag

by FRANK HECKART

The cost of food may put a damper on this year's Thanksgiving dinner. Although this is the peak supply season for whole turkeys, the average price per pound at local supermarkets is about 81 cents. Last year consumers were paying an average of 41 cents and some stores were advertising birds for as little as 31 cents. Smaller supplies of competing fowls have pushed up the demand for turkey.

Cranberries, another holiday staple, are selling for 39 cents a pound in most supermarkets this week. One grocery store of four surveyed had cranberries priced at 28 cents; however, at the remaining three stores, they were 39 cents. This price compares with an average of

26 cents last year or an increase of 30 per cent.

DESPITE THE increase in the price of fresh cranberries, there are abundant supplies of processed cranberries predicted for the holiday season. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports that 1973 production of cranberries is estimated to be about one per cent less than the 1972 crop. However, it is still about four per cent larger than the utilized cranberries from the 1972 crop and about 25 per cent greater utilization than from the 1971 crop.

Sweet potatoes will also cost about twice as much this Thanksgiving as a year ago. Prices are averaging about 23 cents a pound as compared with last year's average of 12 cents.

White potato prices are down now, following high prices earlier in the year. And potatoes are expected to continue to be cheaper through fall and winter.

Watch for specials on beef, chicken and onions. These key foods are expected to be in good supply because of lower farm prices. There's more beef now, according to USDA, and our meat availability may rise again next year. At the same time, pork supplies will grow seasonally larger. Chicken prices are also expected to go down as producers begin to produce more broilers this fall.

AT THE DAIRY counter, supplies are tightening and prices rising compared with summer.

While meat prices rose this spring and summer, dairy counter prices moved up slowly... even though consumers were flocking to cheeses and other dairy products for economical protein. Back on the farm, though, high feed costs were forcing dairymen to produce less and less milk. Now retail prices are going up, most sharply for butter, but also for fresh milk, cheeses and other products.

Although many frozen seafood products are increasing in cost because of demand, canned tuna fish and sardines are good buys. These two items cost only a little more than last year.

Good weather in parts of the West is an indication of lots of fresh fruit on the produce counter.

Apples, especially Delicious, are in good supply, according to USDA. Grapes are back this year, and in season

through Thanksgiving. Bananas, a leading fresh fruit, are priced close to last year.

GOOD NEWS FOR those who had trouble buying raisins last year — they're in good supply again. Last year's raisin crop was small due to bad weather during the growing season. The country practically ran out of raisins before the 1973 crop was ready and shoppers often found grocers' shelves empty of raisins.

This year's crop is nearly twice as large as last year's and should be coming to market soon.

Much better availability is also slated for dried fruit and nuts... led by more pecans.

The onion crop has been good, too. With such a generous crop to store through winter, we aren't expected to run out again next spring. Prices should also be returning to more familiar levels.

AT THE BAKERY shelves, prices of bread, cookies and cracker meal are up from last fall, but by relatively less than prices of flour and rice.

Food processors note very heavy sales of canned and frozen vegetables this year, heading for tight supplies and higher prices. This hoarding of processed foods could cause such staples as canned applesauce and frozen peas to disappear from the supermarket by next spring.

Other processed foods in perilously short supply are canned beets, carrots, green beans, tomatoes, peaches, cherries and canned and frozen corn.

(More on the shortage of processed foods next week.)

Writer's wife shares her pumpkin pie recipes

Since I've been writing a food column my wife has become reluctant to share with me some of her secret recipes. But, I coaxed her to produce these two famous pumpkin pies which will do honor to your Thanksgiving table.

The first is called, appropriately, Minnie's Fluffy Pumpkin Pie. First you'll need a 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Then mix together 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger. Stir into 2 cups cooked or canned pumpkin. 3 tablespoons melted butter; add 1 cup milk, 3 beaten egg yolks. Mix well.

Fold in 3 beaten egg whites. Place in crust and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Remove and put on a rack. Decorate with pecan halves while still hot.

SECOND IS Coconut Pumpkin Chiffon Pie and for this you'll need a 9-inch baked pie shell which has been allowed to cool.

Soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Combine 1 1/2 cups cooked or canned pumpkin, 3/4 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 cup water, 2 slightly beaten egg yolks, 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water 10 minutes, stirring constantly.

Add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Remove from boiling water and chill until slightly thickened.

Beat 2 egg whites until foamy. Add 1/4 cup brown sugar gradually and continue beating until whites are stiff. Fold in pumpkin mixture, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, and 3/4 cup shredded and toasted coconut. Turn into the cold pie shell. Chill until firm, then serve after topping with whipped cream and 1/4 cup of shredded and toasted coconut.

To toast coconut, spread thinly in a shallow pan. Place in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and toast about 10 minutes, stirring to brown evenly.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Do you have a favorite pie recipe or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

1/2 teaspoon marjoram
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
2 tablespoons sherry
or white wine
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup light cream
2 beaten egg yolks
2 cups dried cooked turkey or chicken

Saute mushrooms and onions in butter. Add flour and stir in well. Add salt and pepper, celery salt, marjoram, garlic powder, sherry and chicken broth. Cook for five minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in cream, egg yolks and turkey. Heat through very gently, being careful not to boil or mixture will curdle.

Put approximately 2 tablespoons filling at the end of each crepe and roll up. Arrange filled crepes in a shallow casserole and sprinkle top with 1/2 cup grated Romano or Parmesan cheese, some parsley and paprika. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. (These can be made ahead and baked before serving.)

Add a little cream to leftover filling to make one cup of sauce. Heat and pour over crepes to serve. Serves 4 to 6.

Mostly for men

by Charles Flynn

rated milk, 1/2 cup water, 2 slightly beaten egg yolks, 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water 10 minutes, stirring constantly.

Add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Remove from boiling water and chill until slightly thickened.

Beat 2 egg whites until foamy. Add 1/4 cup brown sugar gradually and continue beating until whites are stiff. Fold in pumpkin mixture, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, and 3/4 cup shredded and toasted coconut. Turn into the cold pie shell. Chill until firm, then serve after topping with whipped cream and 1/4 cup of shredded and toasted coconut.

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Happy Thanksgiving!

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SAVE
Quality Clothing
as a Feature of Original Prices
PANTS - DRESSES
SWEATERS
OUTERWEAR
JEWELRY-COATS
Totals Three Terms
SECOND CHANCE
Re-Sole Shop
542 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-5880
Excellent Selection
Men's & Women's Clothing Small & Large Sizes
Small Household Articles
Open Daily & Sat 10-4 Closed Sun.



A shoplifter is a crook. When caught, there is prosecution, court, a police record to follow them through life. Think twice.

Authorities are getting tougher on shoplifters. More and more they are "throwing the book". The price is too high.

EVERYTHING HAS A PRICE

Presented as a public service by

THE HERALD

Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect!



Jewel does more than you'd expect.
PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED THRU NOV. 8 THRU SAT. NOV. 11. AT ALL JEWEL STORES IN COOK, LAKE, DUPAGE AND MC HENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVERDALES)

Tangerines
LARGE 150 SIZE ZIPPER SKINNED
SUB STORES EA. **5¢** CHGO. STORES LB. 19¢
CURED FOR PEAK FLAVOR U.S. #1
Sweet Potatoes
LB. **18¢**
OCEAN SPRAY Cranberries 1 LB. PKG. **28¢**
PRICES EFFECTIVE ON PRODUCE ITEMS THURS. NOV. 8, THRU SAT. NOV. 10, 1973

Roast Beef Round
TENDER, TASTY
\$1.59
1/2 LB. REG. \$1.69 1/2 LB.
AMERICAN - REG. 59¢
Potato Salad LB. **49¢**
REAL PIZZERIA - REG. \$1.69 9 OZ. **\$1.49**
Cheese Pizza PKG.

Donut Sticks
GREAT WITH COFFEE!
PKG. OF 5 **45¢** REG. 49¢
MelloCrust Bread
BUTTERCRUST OR 3 16 OZ. LOAVES **\$1.00** REG. 43¢

More Than 120 Jewel Stores Open Until Midnight SIX DAYS A WEEK CHECK YOUR STORE FOR SUNDAY HOURS!

Domino Confectioners Sugar
16 OZ. BOX REG. 25¢ **20¢**
Cranberry Sauce
CHERRY VALLEY 16 OZ. CAN **21¢** REG. 26¢
Canfields Beverages
ASSORTED FLAVORS 32 OZ. RETURN BOTTLES **19¢** REG. 25¢ + DEP.

Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect!

Let Jewel Provide The Fixins For Your Thanksgiving Feast!
ONLY SMOKED MEATS, LUNCHEONS, POULTRY AND SEAFOOD ARE AVAILABLE AFTER 5 PM WEEKDAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS

Rotisserie or Rump Roast
BONELESS
\$1.29 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF ROUND

Choose Fine Jewel Poultry For Your Holiday Table!
ORDER YOUR FRESH TURKEY NOW. THEY'RE AVAILABLE FOR PICK-UP STARTING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19.
U.S.D.A. GRADE A* ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR Hen or Tom Turkeys **79¢** 10-12 LB. 8-12 LB. **79¢** LB.
U.S.D.A. GRADE A* ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR Stuffed Turkeys **79¢** LB.

Small Grown Turkeys
U.S.D.A. GRADE A* SWIFT BUTTERBALL **89¢** 5-9 LB.
Capons
U.S.D.A. GRADE A* **98¢** LB.

Junior Turkeys
U.S.D.A. GRADE A* CHEF CUT 5-9 LB. **83¢** LB.
Ducks
U.S.D.A. GRADE A* SWIFT PREMIUM **89¢** LB.

Pecan Halves
JEWEL **99¢** 8 OZ. PKG.

Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect!



All items on sale Thursday, November 15 thru Wednesday, November 21, 1973 unless otherwise indicated.



U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Frozen
NORBEST TOM

Turkeys
49¢
lb.



WITH \$19.00 or MORE PURCHASE
Excluding liquor and cigarettes and price of turkey.

AUTOMATIC THERMOMETER POPS OUT WHEN TURKEY IS DONE.

All Dominick's Finer Foods Stores
WILL BE CLOSED
THANKSGIVING
Nov. 22, 1973

Fresh U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
QUARTERED FRYER
LEGS & THIGHS 49¢
lb.

Dominick's Own Fresh
75% LEAN GROUND BEEF 89¢
lb.

18-24 LB. AVERAGE

Takes its own temperature ... tells you when it's done ... Norbest takes all the guessing, poking, turkey and clock watching out of Turkey Roasting. It's really an automatic Turkey. It has a thermometer inside that pops out when the bird is perfectly done!

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Frozen Norbest

HEN TURKEYS 10 to 14 lb. avg. lb. 69¢

Dominick's Own Heritage House Fresh Frozen Grade A

SELF BASTING TURKEYS

WITH AUTOMATIC COOKING GAUGE

HENS
All Sizes

TOMS
All Sizes

79¢
lb.

79¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
TURKEY BREAST All White Meat, Boneless Rolled lb. 1.39
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
TURKEY THIGHS lb. 98¢

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS lb. 39¢
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
TURKEY WINGS lb. 59¢



U.S. No. 1 Southern Grown
SWEET POTATOES
14¢
lb.

In The Shell ... Assorted
MIXED NUTS 68¢
lb.

Your choice of Walnuts, Filberts, Brazils or Almonds.

Extra Fancy
CRISP PASCAL CELERY 26¢
36 Size Suburban Stores
Chicago stores lb. 19¢

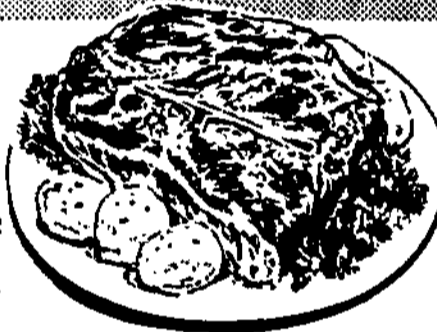
Northwest Grown Extra Fancy Red
DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lbs. \$1.00
150 size

Extra Fancy Crisp
PASCAL CELERY 24 size 33¢
Chicago Stores lb. 16¢

Ocean Spray Fresh Red-Ripe
CRANBERRIES 24¢
1-lb. cello bag

NEPTUNE'S COVE FISH DEPT.

Fresh Standard Size
SHUCKED OYSTERS 8 oz. size tin 1.09
Fresh Frozen Brilliant Peeled & Devised
LARGE COOKED SHRIMP 11 oz. bag 2.49
Brilliant Fresh Frozen
BREADED SHRIMP'S 10 oz. bag 89¢
Boath Fresh Frozen Butter Crisp
FISH TIDBITS 12 oz. pkg. 79¢



U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST 69¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST 89¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 1.39

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
ROUND or SWISS STEAK lb. 1.19

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROAST Boneless Rolled, Fat Added lb. 1.19

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Boneless Rolled, Fat Added lb. 1.59

Beautifully Beribboned Holiday
FRUIT BOWLS 5.99 and up
Ideal for Gift Giving!

Green Giant
NIBLETS CORN 22¢
12 oz. tin

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRIES 24¢
16 oz. tin
Sauce or Whole

Dominick's Own
SLICED BACON 1.09
Save 30¢ 1-lb. pkg.

Save \$1 ... With Coupon on
DUBUQUES FULLY COOKED CANNED HAM



5-lb. TIN 7.98
Sliced & Tied Free at Deli Counter
WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

Falbo's Fresh
RICOTTA CHEESE 69¢
10 lb.

Oscar Mayer
SLICED BACON 1.19
1-lb. pkg. save 40¢

Larry Maple
SLICED BACON 1.19
1-lb. pkg. save 30¢

Dominick's Own
PLUMP WIENERS 98¢
1-lb. pkg. Save 17¢

Slovakowski Famous Old World Smoked
POLISH SAUSAGE 1.49
1-lb. save 30¢

Available at Dominick's Rolling Meadows Store Only ...
STROH'S BEER 6 12 oz. cans 99¢
HAMM'S BEER 12 12 oz. cans 2.35
MOGEN DAVID WINES 99¢ qt.

Save... 50¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
2 TUBES OF GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
Regular 9 oz. Tube

Save... \$1.00
WITH THIS COUPON ON
DUBUQUES FULLY COOKED CANNED HAM
5 lb. tin

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 lb. bag

Old Fashioned Sliced
FOOTBALL MINCE 69¢
save 10¢ 1/2-lb.

Imported Sliced Lean
BAKED HAM 1.29
1/2 lb. save 20¢

Dominick's Own
CHEESE BALL 1.99
1-lb. Rolled in Chopped Walnuts.

Save... 50¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
WEINMANN'S GOLDEN LADY 1 1/2 lb. loaf FRUIT CAKE
Not available at Hawthorne

Save... 15¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
AUNT JANE'S BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES
23 oz. jar

Save... 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ECKRICH SMOK-Y-LINKS
13 oz. pkg.

Save... 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON EITHER
MAGICUBES or FLASHCUBES
3 pack pkg.

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON A Pkg. OF
ROYAL GELATINS
8 oz. pkg.

Save... 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
CRISCO SHORTENING
3 lb. tin

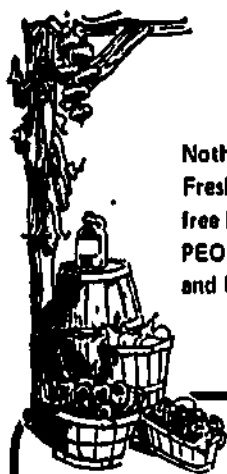
Save... 50¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
2 lb. tin

Save... 25¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
Heavy Duty Aluminum ALCOA FOIL
13 x 25 ft. roll

Save... 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
SHELLED WALNUTS
30 oz. bag

Save... 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
SOUTH BREADED FISH STICKS
12 oz. pkg.

Save on Refreshing
COCA COLA 6 12 oz. cans 99¢
EGG NOG 62¢
Kraft
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. 34¢
HERITAGE HOUSE BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 3 12 oz. pkgs. \$1



FRESH HOLIDAY POULTRY

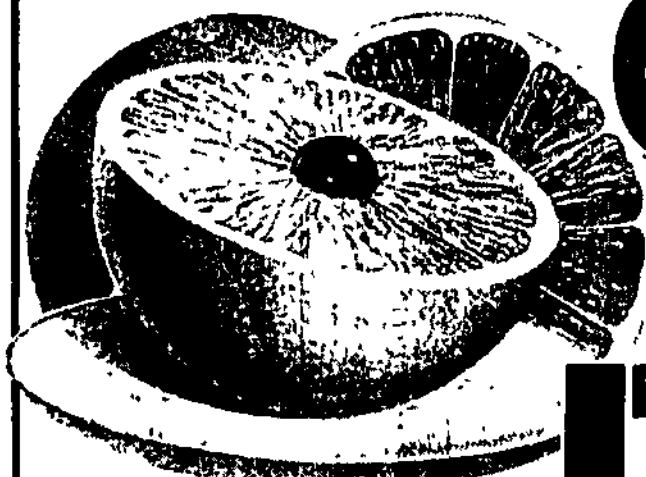
Nothing says Thanksgiving like a Holiday Selection from our fresh Poultry Group. Fresh poultry is a natural for tenderness and flavor. Whether you're planning a care-free buffet or an elaborate gourmet dinner you'll be happy to know THE MEAT PEOPLE are waiting with "FRESH" taste-tempting Turkeys, Caponettes, Chickens and Ducks to grace your Holiday Table!

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!!

SHOP OUR HOLIDAY PRODUCE SPECIALS

BUY THEM BUY THE CASE \$3.49

FLORIDA WHITE 48's



HOME GROWN ACORN
SQUASH

LB. **10¢**

FLORIDA LARGE 12 SIZE
AVOCADOS
3 FOR \$1.00

CHICAGO STORES LB. 29¢

WAXED
Canadian Rutabagas LB. **10¢**

FRESH
Roasting Chestnuts LB. **79¢**

HOLIDAY FRUIT BASKETS



ELDORADO EA. **\$5.95**
NET WT. 8 LB.
EXOTIC EA. **\$7.95**
NET WT. 13 LB.
ELEGANT EA. **\$9.95**
NET WT. 18 LB.

NET WT. 24 LB.
1/2 BUSHEL HARD FRUIT EA. **\$7.95**



READY TO EAT
ANJOU PEARS

LB. **25¢**



PINEAPPLE FLY-IN

Dole
FRESH
PINEAPPLE **99¢**

HAWAIIAN, JUMBO 4 SIZE,
AVERAGE WEIGHT, 5 LB.

Picked today - In Chicago tomorrow! Jet daily from Hawaii to Chicago via Continental

IN CHICAGO STORES LB. 19¢

SPECIAL CUTS? MEAT PREPARATION

HOLIDAY



FROZEN grade A

SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

19 TO 22 LB. AVG. LB.

79¢

FROZEN grade A

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS OR WINGS LB. **49¢**

8 TO 12 LB. AVG. grade A

JUNIOR GEES LB. **98¢**

FROZEN grade A

CHICKEN GIZZARDS LB. **69¢**

FROZEN grade A

YOUNG DUCKLINGS LB. **98¢**

FROZEN grade A

CHICKEN LIVERS 8 OZ PKG. **59¢**

FROZEN grade A

CHICKEN HEARTS LB. **59¢**

BOOTH FROZEN

BREADED SHRIMP 2 LB. PKG. **\$3.99**

FRESH
SELECT OYSTERS 1/2 DOZ. **\$1.59**

10 TO 18 LB. AVG.

89¢

beltsville 5 TO 9 LB. AVG.

99¢

It Bastes It
Take the worry out of meals. Here's a Turkey self! It's easy to say with a plump, meaty

TENDER, JUICY
FROZEN CAPONS
\$1.09 LB. grade A

4 TO 5 LB. AVERAGE
ROASTING CHICKEN
88¢ LB. grade A

SWIFT PREMIUM, 8 TO 12 POUND AVERAGE
STUFFED TURKEY
98¢ LB. grade A



national...

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 15TH THRU SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17TH, 1973
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED, NO SALES TO DEALERS PLEASE.

DEL MONTE

53¢ FRUIT COCKTAIL



29 OZ. CAN

44¢

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

28¢ Del Monte CORN



16 OZ. CAN

22¢

JACK O'LANTERN

65¢ CUT YAMS



40 OZ. CAN

49¢

MEADOW GOLD, QUARTERS

BUTTER



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39¢ AWAKE 12 OZ. CAN **26¢**

BIRDS EYE FROZEN

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31¢ MIX. VEGETABLES 10 OZ. PKG. **26¢**

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19¢ SQUASH 12 OZ. PKG. **15¢**

BIRDS EYE FROZEN, Sweet Potatoes, Broccoli Spears or

45¢ GREEN BEANS 9-10 oz. pkg. **34¢**

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98¢ PIZZA ROLLS 9-10 OZ. **89¢**

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pg. 20







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ST 8059



Roasting Directions for Turkey

TO BUY: Allow about one pound of turkey per serving to be sure there is plenty for seconds and leftovers.

TO THAW: Leave turkey in its original plastic bag and use one of the following three methods:

- Place turkey on tray in refrigerator and allow 3 to 4 days;
- Place turkey in heavy, brown paper sack, close ends and thaw at room temperature. Allow one hour per pound of turkey;
- Put turkey into sink or pan and cover with cold water (changing water frequently). Allow ½-hour per pound. Refrigerate or cook turkey as soon as thawed.

TO PREPARE AND STUFF: Remove plastic bag; remove neck and giblets from cavities; rinse turkey and wipe dry. Cook neck and giblets for broth for flavoring dressing, and for giblet gravy. Prepare desired stuffing and stuff both neck and body cavities loosely, allowing about ½ cup stuffing per pound of oven-ready weight. Fasten down legs either by tying or tucking under skin band. Neck skin should be skewered to back and wings twisted akimbo.

TO ROAST: Place turkey, breast up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with butter, margarine or cooking oil, if desired. If roast-meat thermometer is used, insert into thick part of thigh. Bulb should not touch bone. Roast in preheated 325-degree oven. Time chart below is guide to length of roasting time. A "tent" of foil placed loosely over turkey keeps it from browning too fast. It can be removed from time to time in order to baste turkey. Remove foil for last half hour for final browning.

TO TEST DONENESS:

- Roast-meat thermometer registers 180-185 degrees.
- Thick part of drumstick feels soft when pressed with thumb and forefinger.
- Drumstick and thigh move easily.

TIME CHART FOR ROASTING TURKEY IN PREHEATED 325 DEGREE OVEN

Ready-to-Cook Weight	Approximate Cooking Time	Thermometer
6 to 8 lbs.	3 - 3½ hours	All at 180 -
8 to 12 lbs.	3½ to 4½ hours	185 degrees.
12 to 16 lbs.	4½ to 5½ hours	
16 to 20 lbs.	5½ to 6½ hours	
20 to 24 lbs.	6½ to 7 hours	

NOTE: Because turkeys vary from one another, cooking times can only approximate; therefore, it would be well to allow an extra half hour of roasting time in case your turkey requires it.

Traditional holiday menu for two person households

The thought of an elaborate holiday meal affords some special problems for two-person households. However, if you long for a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, it's fairly simple to tailor the size of the menu. A small turkey is not too much for two people.

If you've never tried it, be assured that few menus are easier than a classic American Thanksgiving dinner.

Select a turkey, about eight to 10 pounds, to be sure you'll have plenty of moist, tender breast meat. Or simply purchase a smaller turkey breast, about six to seven pounds. Although the turkey breast will cost more per pound there is very little waste and it's easier to handle and carve than a whole bird.

Buy the turkey two days ahead of time to allow for defrosting, then follow the package directions or the ones included in this section for roasting the bird.

IF YOU'VE opted for a turkey breast the dressing can be baked, in a covered casserole dish — allow about one hour. However, if you want to stuff the turkey, simply place the neck down in a large mixing bowl and loosely fill the cavity; skewer the opening or close with a ball of crumpled foil; rub the skin all over with butter, margarine or salad oil and put into a 350-degree oven for three to three and one-half hours.

For the easiest stuffing use herb-seasoned stuffing mix which needs only hot water and melted butter or margarine. Any variety of ingredients may be added to your preference. Mushrooms, chestnuts, celery, onions, walnuts and sausage are only a few of the suggested additions.

Complete the menu with a fresh or frozen fall vegetable (Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower), mashed potatoes and gravy (available in convenient mix form) and pumpkin pie tarts which can be obtained from the bakery.

LEFTOVER TURKEY makes great sandwiches, soups and dishes like turkey

glamorize vegetable salads with...

danish blue cheese

ALSO TRY SAMSOE, TYBO, DANBO, ESROM, HAVARTI

Two stuffings for a great bird

A well-seasoned turkey stuffing is one criterion of a perfect holiday dinner.

"Seasoning is the name of the stuffing game. Poultry seasoning, the all-in-one blend, does the trick quickly and easily. Or for more individualized flavor there are sage, thyme, marjoram, black and white peppers, ginger and an assortment of other spices and herbs to add as your recipe or taste dictates. And for convenience, there are the dehydrated vegetables such as onion, parsley, celery and sweet pepper flakes, as well as freeze-dried chives and shallots.

There are dozens of "stuffings" (called that in most parts of the country and "dressings" or "fillings" in others). Stuffings can be moist or dry, but they should never be soggy which generally results from over-loading the cavity. While most cooks prefer to bake the stuffing in the bird, there are others who bake an empty bird and prepare the stuffing which should then be called "dressing" in a separate bowl in the same oven.

Following are two recipes for stuffing, one an Herbed Cornbread and Sausage Stuffing and the other, Savory Apricot Rice Stuffing which may be spooned into opposite ends of the turkey. This should make all guests happy and there may be some who can't decide and ask for a taste of each, because both stuffings are most savory.

HERBED CORNBREAD AND SAUSAGE STUFFING

- ½ cup instant minced onion
- ½ cup water
- 1½ pounds pork sausage meat
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 10 cups cornbread cubes
- 1/3 cup parsley flakes
- 2 teaspoons sage leaves, crumbled
- 1½ teaspoons thyme leaves
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 egg, lightly beaten

Rehydrate minced onion in water for 10 min. In a large skillet brown sausage meat well, stirring frequently. Remove sausage meat; set aside. Pour off all but ¼ cup of the drippings. To the drippings remaining in the pan add butter; heat to melt. Add onion; saute 3 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in cornbread, parsley flakes, sage, thyme, salt and black pepper. Stir in egg. Use to stuff a 12-pound turkey or spoon into a buttered 2½-quart casserole. Cover and bake in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees) for 30 minutes or until hot. Yield: 9 cups stuffing.

SAVORY APRICOT RICE STUFFING

- ½ cup instant minced onion
- ¼ cup water
- ½ pound sliced bacon, diced
- 2 cups raw, regular cooking rice

On holiday history

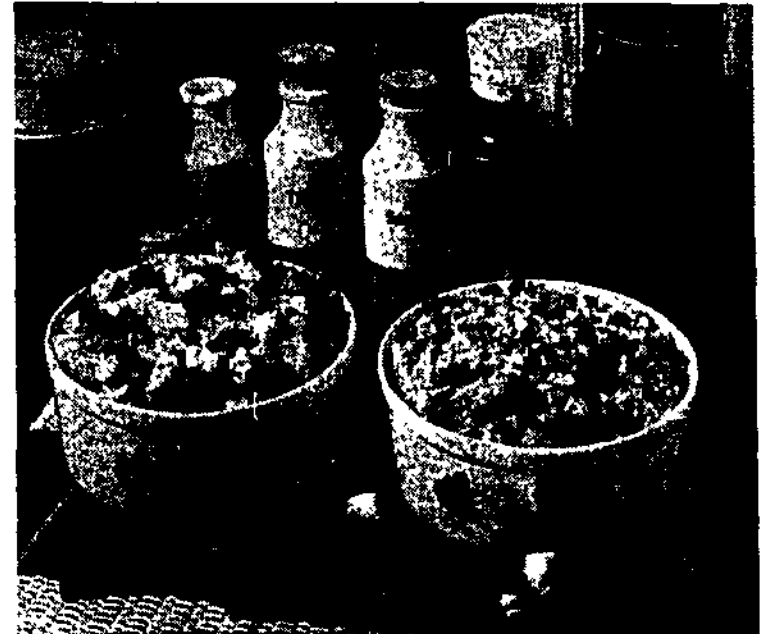
Thanksgiving was made a national holiday in 1863, by proclamation of President Lincoln. The idea of observing the holiday officially was first suggested by a New Jersey resident during his term as president of the Continental Congress in 1783, says that state's Department of Agriculture. The suggestion came from Elias Boudinot of Elizabeth.

Six years later, N.J. Gov. William Livingston issued a Thanksgiving proclamation at the suggestion of President George Washington. It made the Garden State the first to celebrate the day as one of public Thanksgiving and prayer.

- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken broth
- 2 soup cans water
- 1 box (11 oz.) dried apricots, diced
- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten

Rehydrate onion in water for 10 minutes. In a large skillet or saucepan saute bacon until crisp. Remove bacon; set aside. Pour off all but ¼ cup of the bacon drippings. Add onion and saute 3 minutes. Stir in rice; saute 5 minutes or until golden. Blend in chicken broth, water, apricots, brown sugar, salt, cinnamon and allspice.

Bring to boiling point; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 25 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Remove from heat; stir in walnuts. Let cool slightly; blend in eggs. Use to stuff body cavity of a 10-pound turkey or spoon into a buttered 2-quart casserole. Cover and bake in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees) for 30 minutes or until hot. Yield: about 2 quarts.



HERBED CORNBREAD and Sausage Stuffing and Savory Apricot Rice Stuffing may be spooned into opposite ends of the turkey for dual taste appeal. Guests and family will appreciate having a choice of stuffings, both of which are savory additions to the holiday dinner.

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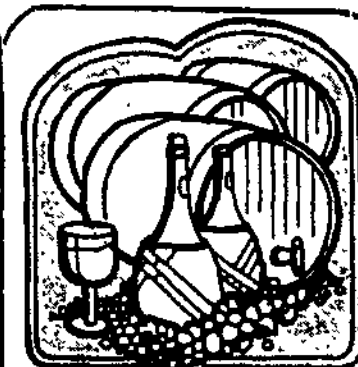
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GLAZED TURKEY DELLA ROBBIA

Glazed Turkey Della Robbia reflects delicious custom

Some 332 years have passed since the Pilgrims observed the first Thanksgiving at the Plymouth Bay Colony. During all that time, Americans have held steadfast to the traditional turkey dinner. So despite this year's higher prices, most Americans are expected to cling to custom.

And what a delicious custom! Today's turkeys are more succulent, more juicy, more tender than ever. You can do lots of interesting things with them, too. For a very glamorous and delicious turkey, here's a brand new idea called Glazed Turkey Della Robbia.

Prepare the turkey as you would normally do, then create a tangy glaze from port wine and prepared yellow mustard. Brush the glaze over the turkey during the last 15 minutes of roasting to give a sparkling appearance and a very special flavor. Save the remaining glaze to add to the Vintage Gravy to make it exceptionally flavorful.

Sausage and Mushroom Stuffing gives a classic touch while the recipe for Potatoes Supreme gives you extra fluffy, extra rich mashed potatoes. Using instant mashed potato granules will save you much needed time on a busy, busy day and they'll save you money, too. The

processed varieties are about 25 to 35 percent cheaper right now than fresh.

Start your traditional but glamorous Thanksgiving dinner with fruit cup, then accompany the turkey with green beans with mushrooms, cranberry gelatin salad, hot rolls, pumpkin or minced pie, and coffee or milk.

GLAZED TURKEY DELLA ROBBIA

- 15-pound turkey
- Sausage Mushroom Stuffing
- 1 cup prepared yellow mustard
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 cup port wine
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- Assorted canned or fresh fruits
- Vintage Gravy

Wash turkey thoroughly. Prepare Sausage Mushroom Stuffing; stuff body and neck cavities (do not pack). Fasten skin over neck cavity with skewer. Tuck legs into wire holder to secure or tie with string. Place turkey, breast side up, on rack in roasting pan; cover loosely with foil. Roast at 325 degrees for about five hours, or until drumstick moves easily up and down (160-185 degrees on meat thermometer). In small saucepan stir together mustard and cornstarch until smooth. Stir in wine and brown sugar. Cook over medium heat until thickened. Brush over turkey; return to oven and roast 15 to 20 minutes longer, brushing occasionally with glaze (save remaining glaze for Vintage Gravy). Place turkey on platter; garnish with fruits to form wreath effect surrounding turkey. Pre-

pare Vintage Gravy and serve with turkey.

Sausage Mushroom Stuffing: Cook 1/2 pound pork sausage and 3/4 cup chopped celery in 1/4 cup butter until sausage is brown and crumbly. Stir in one cup water, one package (8-oz.) stuffing mix, and one can (2 or 3-oz.) drained mushroom stems and pieces.

Vintage Gravy: Pour excess fat from roasting pan. Add remaining glaze and two cups water to pan; bring to a boil. Stir or shake together until smooth 1/3 cup flour and 1/2 cup cold water. Add to boiling liquid. Cook and stir until smooth and thickened.

POTATOES SUPREME

- 3 cups water
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 teaspoons onion salt
- 2 envelopes (5 servings each) instant mashed potato granules
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Paprika

Combine water, milk, butter, and one teaspoon onion salt in saucepan; bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Gradually add potato granules, whipping briskly until fluffy. Combine cream, 1/2 teaspoon onion salt, and ground nutmeg in small bowl; beat until thickened. Quickly fold whipped cream into hot potatoes. Spoon into ungreased 1 1/2-quart casserole; sprinkle with paprika. Broil two or three minutes until lightly browned. 10 servings.

Ideas from yam experts

Harvesting of Louisiana yams begins in September when bushels of yams are taken from the fields and shipped across the country. At the conclusion of the fall harvest, a festival called Yambilee is celebrated by the Cajun growers and their friends.

One of the scheduled activities is the recipe contest which each year produces some new serving ideas for the versatile yam. This colorful vegetable is a welcome addition to fall menus. And, of course, it is traditional throughout the holiday season.

Following are two of the recipes which have been popular in the past with the champion yam cooks.

PLANTATION CANDIED YAMS

- 1 can (16 ounces) pear halves
- 1/3 cup honey
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 8 whole cloves
- 1 cinnamon stick, (about 3 inches long) broken in 4 pieces
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons water
- 6 medium Louisiana yams, cooked, peeled and halved lengthwise or 3 cans (16 ounces each) yams, drained
- 1/2 cup whole blanched almonds

Drain syrup from pears into saucepan. Stir in honey, salt, butter, cloves and cinnamon. Mix cornstarch with water and add to pear syrup mixture. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils 1 minute. Arrange yams and pears in buttered shallow 2-quart casserole. Pour syrup over top; sprinkle with almonds and bake in 375 degree oven 20 minutes, until heated through and glazed; baste occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

QUICK PEACH SAUCED YAMS

- 1/2 cup peach preserves
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lime peel
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 6 medium Louisiana yams, cooked, peeled and halved or 3 cans (16 ounces each) yams, heated and drained

In saucepan, melt preserves and butter over medium heat. Stir in salt, lime peel and lime juice. Pour over hot yams. Makes 4 servings.

How to beat high cost of food

SAVING ONIONS

The fall onion crop is plentiful. This means that there will be a variety of this all-purpose vegetable in supermarkets at reasonable prices again. If you use onions often it is a saving to buy them by the bag rather than one or two at a time. Onions will keep well if stored in a cool dry place in a container or bag that permits air circulation. Once cut put them in a plastic bag or covered bowl and place in the refrigerator. Chopped onions may be frozen.

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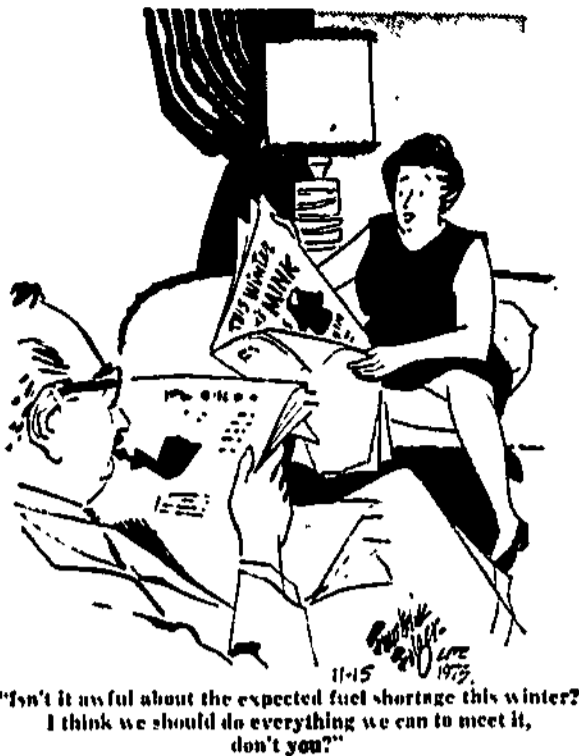
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



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SIDE GLANCES



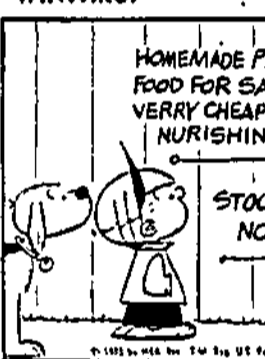
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SHORT RIBS



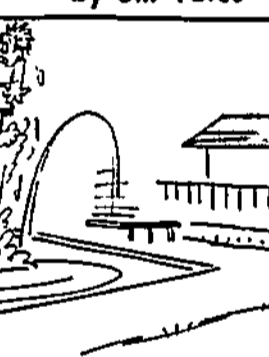
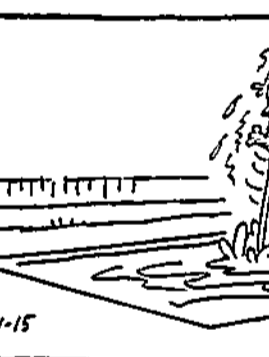
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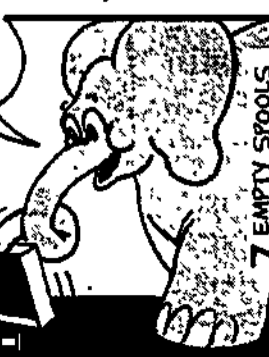
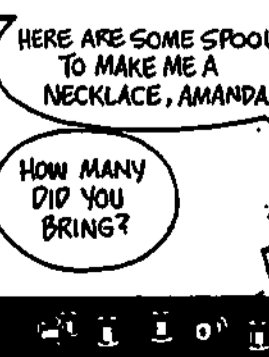
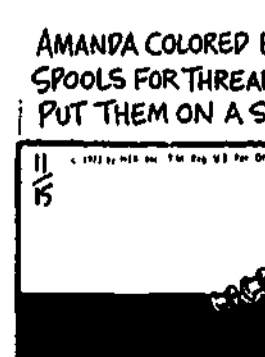
by Howie Schneider

FREDDY



by Marcie Course

AMANDA PANDA



Crossword

ACROSS

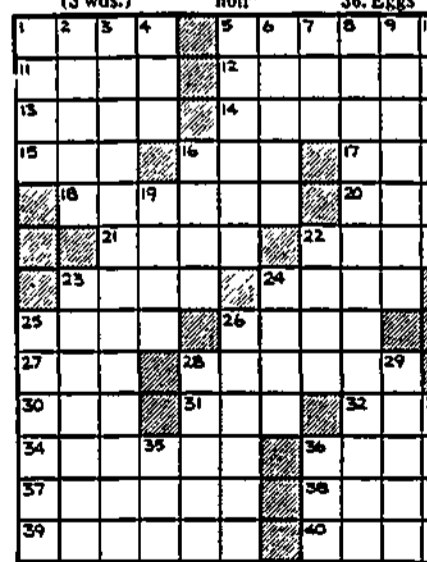
- 1. Al or Andy
- 5. In two (speedily)
- 11. Palm leaf
- 12. Doglike
- 13. River in Hades
- 14. Sacred Zoroastrian books
- 15. Indian cymbals
- 16. Three (It.)
- 17. Preparatory school (abbr.)
- 18. Make affluent
- 20. Musical syllable
- 21. Goad
- 22. How soon?
- 23. Hebrew lyre
- 24. Germ
- 25. Delimited
- 26. Sales inducement (abbr.)
- 27. Make a boo-boo (Brit.)
- 28. Short hundred-weight (Brit.)
- 30. Author, — Holm
- 31. Gordon Mac
- 32. Catnip
- 34. More wicked

DOWN

- 3. Be a hypocrite (3 wds.)
- 4. Eucharist case
- 5. Terrified
- 6. Refuge
- 7. Chemical suffix
- 8. Hit the deck (3 wds.)
- 9. Registered
- 10. Mariner
- 16. — Hey-erdahl
- 19. Boast
- 22. Rebecca
- 23. Visitor
- 24. "—qua non"
- 25. Forsake
- 26. More beloved
- 28. Belief statement
- 29. Minimal
- 33. Entreaty
- 35. Man's nickname
- 36. Eggs

ABBA CHIAFFI PLUM RULING AERY EMERGE RIAN PIP ERIA TRICOT TBAR NONE RIVE ANGRY PARED BADE SAID AVES TINSSEL SIS DIN URI EDISON LIRA DARING ETION DECAY VERA

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

K IKV RLH PKTBGC K YHHM VUYLN'C EGCN RUTT VHN TUG MHRV RNL GVIUNF UV LUC LGKEN US LG JKV LGTA UN.—TKBEGVJG CNGEVG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL THE VITAMINS NEEDED SEEM TO BE FOUND IN PLEBIAN DISHES.—WILLIAM FEATHER

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Most Wanted Records & Radios At Korvettes Famous Low Prices



Complete 8-Track Stereo System with Horn Speakers

- Features:
- Built-in 8-track tape player
 - Built-in AM/FM, FM stereo radio
 - BSR record changer with dust cover

Sale
79⁹⁹

Includes: BSR Turntable with dustcover and two large walnut grain wood speakers with horns.

ALL LABEL SALE EVERY LP, CASSETTE & CARTRIDGE REDUCED!

STEREO LP's

Series 198
114
ea. LP

Series 298
174
ea. LP

Series 598
354
ea. LP

Series 698
394
ea. LP

CASSETTE & CARTRIDGE TAPE

Series 698
494
ea. tape

Series 798
574
ea. tape

(new releases included)

Find these Best Selling Labels:

WARNER BROS. • ATLANTIC • A&M • CAPITOL • RCA • BELL • PARAMOUNT • LONDON • RARE
EARTH • REPRISE • JOE • TAMLA • S.O.B. • SDUL • BIG TREE • JUST SUNSHINE • DOT • ATCO
PARROT • HI • NEIGHBORHOOD • MAM • THRESHOLD • ROLLING STONE • LITTLE OCEAN
WOODEN NICKEL • GRUNT • LONDON TREASURY • VICTROLA • RCA CAMDEN • FLYING DUTCH-
MAN • ANGEL • APPLE • SERAPHIM • SHELTER • ISLAND • HARVEST • CAPRICORN • CHRYSLER
BEARVILLE • ELEKTRA • Nonesuch • ASYLUM • BLUE THUMB • DISNEYLAND • GOLDEN
AND MANY MORE!

Find these Best Selling Categories:

CLASSICAL • POPULAR • ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACKS • ORIGINAL CAST SHOWS • ROCK N' ROLL
JAZZ • FOLK • OPERA • OPERETTA • CHAMBER MUSIC • CONCERTOS • SYMPHONIES • SO-
NATAS • ORGANS • KIDDIE • OPERA • QUADRAPHONIC • MOOD • COUNTRY &
WESTERN • MIDDLE OF THE ROAD • SOUL AND MORE!

Find these Classical Artists:

BREAN • CABALLE • CARUSO • RUBINSTEIN • PRICE • PREVIN • MUNCH • GRAMMY •
HODOWITZ • FIEDLER • HEIFETZ • MILNES • MERRILL • LEWISORF • BOEHM • ASHKENAZY
BOYNDGE • SOLTI • CORELLI • DOMINGO • FISCHER DIESKAU • MORNE • LEWIS • MENTA
NIELSEN • PAVLOV • FRENI • NISNIK • TEBALDI • SAKHOSIM • CALLAS • DE LOS
ANGELES • GEDDA • VON KARAJAN • OSAWA • KLEMPERER • SILLS • SZELL AND MORE!

Find these Popular Stars:

JETHRO TULL • BIG RED MARIUM • PACES • AMERICA • ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND • J. J. LEE
BAND • GRATEFUL DEAD • ARETHA FRANKLIN • ROLLING STONES • MARSHALL TUCKER BAND
SPINNERS • BREAD • ALICE COOPER • EAGLES • MARIA MULDAUR • DR. JOHN • LEO ZEP-
PELIN • BETTE MIDLER • BEE GEES • ERIC CLAPTON • ROBERTA FLACK • DONNY HATHAWAY
VAN MORRISON • JAM SWATHHEW • TOW • M. O. P. • MANU DI TANGO • DEEP PURPLE
DOOBIE BROS. • DOORS • JUDY COLLINS • CARLY SIMON • SEALS & CROFTS • CARPENTERS
SHAWN PHILLIPS • BILLY PRESTON • CAROLE KING • CHEECH & CHONG • JOAN BAEZ • CAT
STEVENS • BURT BACHARACH • QUINCY JONES • STRANDB • RICK WAKEMAN • KRIS KRISTOF-
PERSON • RITA COULIDGE • SERGIO MENDES • HUMBLE PIE • HERB ALPERT & THE TIJUANA
BRASS • STEVE MILLER BAND • RASPBERRIES • LETTERMEN • LEON RUSSELL • PINK FLOYD
HELEN REDDY • ANNE MURRAY • NAZARETH • SPOOKY TOOTS • PETER D'AMICO •
STEPHEN STILLS • FLASH • GRAND FUNK • MERLE HAGGARD • PAUL McCARTNEY & WINES
BEATLES • SUTHERLAND BROTHERS & QUIVER • RARE EARTH • STEVE WONDER • DIANA
ROSS • MARVIN GAYE • SMOKEY ROBINSON • JACKSON 5 • TEMPTATIONS • CLAYTON KENNET &
THE PIPS • EDDIE KENDRICKS • NIELSON • FOCUS • MELANIE • DAVID BOWIE • ELVIS PRESLEY
PERRY COMO • D. W. STEVENSON • BRIAN AUGER • NEW BIRTH • MAIN INCREIDENT •
KANTNER, SLICK & FRIEBERG • WILSON PIRETTY • JON LUCIEN • MATTHEW FISCHER • PAR-
TRIDGE FAMILY • STEVIE NICKS • LERO • MORGANA KING • THE SWEET • DAWN • WILLS
BROTHERS • ROY CLARK • DONNA FARGO • ANDREWS SISTERS • THE VOICES OF EAST HAMLEN
THE FABULOUS RHINESTONES • AL GREEN • ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK • SAVOY BROWN
BLOODSTONE • BOB JONES • GILBERT O'SULLIVAN • MANTOVANI • DEAN MARTIN • FRANK
SINATRA • GEORGE HARRISON AND MANY MORE!



THE ALLMAN BROTHERS
ON THE BORDER
on Capricorn
BROTHERS AND SISTERS



JETHRO TULL
on Chrysalis
A PASSION PLAY



ANDREWS SISTERS
on Paramount
BUGLE GIRLS



BRIAN AUGER
on RCA
OBLIVION EXPRESS



THE TEMPTATIONS
on Motown
ANTHOLOGY (3-LP SET)



MONSTER MASH
on Parrot
THE ORIGINAL
MONSTER MASH



THE ROLLING STONES
GOATS HEAD SOUP



RASPBERRIES
on Chrysalis
SIDE 3



FOCUS
on Sire
MOVING WAVES



LOU REED
on RCA
BERLIN



STEVIE WONDER
on Tamla
INNERVERSIONS



KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
on Parrot
FULL MOON



ROBERTA FLACK
KILLING ME SOFTLY



LEON RUSSELL
on Shelter
HANK WILSON'S BACK
VOL. 1



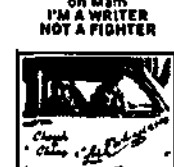
LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL
Original Soundtrack
on Bell (2 LP SET)



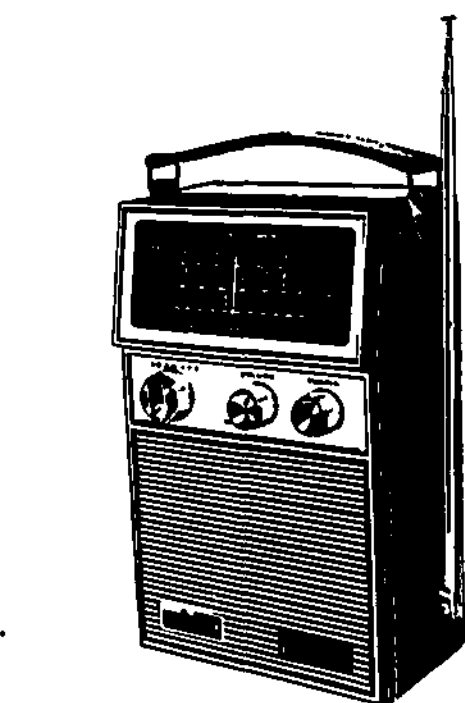
DAWN'S NEW
RAGTIME FOLLIES
on Bell



GILBERT O'SULLIVAN
on Marm
I'M A WRITER
NOT A FIGHTER



CHEECH & CHONG
on Ode
LOS COCHINOS



Push Button AC/Battery Cassette Tape Recorder

Includes: earphone, hand strap and 4 batteries.

Sale **24⁹⁹**

AM Portable Radio

AC/Battery operated. Features
built-in battery charger,
hi-impact casing, ferrite antenna,
carry handle and strap.

Sale **7⁹⁹**

Portable Phonograph With AM Radio

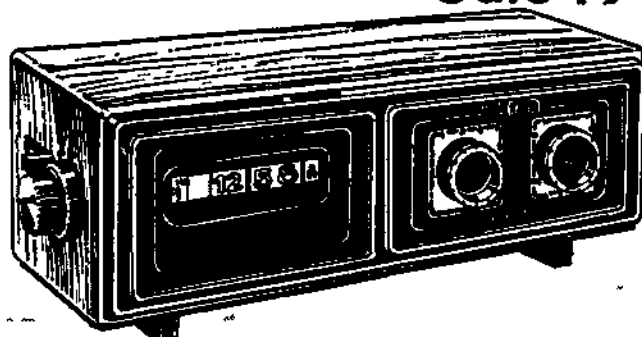
Operates on battery or AC. Includes earphone.

Sale **19⁹⁹**

All Wood AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Quiet easy to read numerals.

Sale **19⁹⁹**



AVAILABLE IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STORE ONLY

WEST RAND ROAD AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD

Open Daily Including Saturday 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M. Sunday 11 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Ticketron is closer than ever-
at 6 Korvettes locations



Lifestyle '73

GENERAL ELECTRIC NOW IN PALATINE AT EVERY-DAY LOW-LOW PRICES



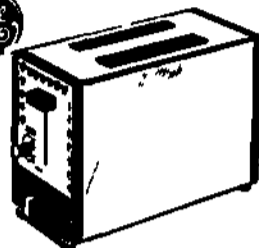
AUTOMATIC IMMERSIBLE COFFEE MAKER

Black handle with black trim - handsome enough to sit on buffet or table. Brews 3-9 cups of delicious coffee or 2 to 3 with Mini Brew™ basket. Peak-A-Brew gauge shows the level of coffee at a glance. Completely immersible for cleaning.

Model P-15
3664-007-6

Suggested retail \$22.98

McDade's
Low Price **\$14.94**



Automatic 2-Slice TOASTER

Has "Toaster Pastries" control that provides toasting cycle for warming non-refrigerated foods. Separate control for toast cycles with adjustable color controls.

Model T-86AV
3664-094-4

Suggested retail price \$17.98

McDade's
Low Price **\$12.99**



Heat 'N' Serve GIFT SET

Each section holds a 4 1/2 oz. jar of baby food. Suction bottom. Heat 'n' serve dish. Heating cup. 2 feeding spoons and cold foods tray.

Model D-4 Yellow
2082-005-6

Suggested retail \$17.98

McDade's
Low Price **\$12.60**



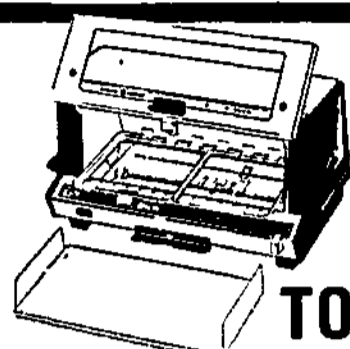
"Breadboard" CLOCK

Strong traditional flavor in this Early American design with characteristic leaf pattern treatment. Crafted in a rich hickory-wood color. Clear strong black numerals on a bright white dial. Perfect in the kitchen or den. Fully electric.

Model 2146
3666-003-3

Suggested retail \$8.20

McDade's
Low Price **\$5.70**



AUTOMATIC DELUXE TOAST-R OVEN™ TOASTER

Toasts both sides of bread at once, top browns open-face sandwiches. Bakes frozen pastries, biscuits, meat pies, potatoes. Heats from 200 to 500 degrees F. 9 different color settings. See-thru oven door pops open automatically and rack slides out to serve perfectly done toast. Gleaming chrome finish.

Model T93B
3664-129-8

Suggested retail \$34.98

McDade's Low Price

\$20.74



DELUXE All-Purpose VARIABLE SPEED STAND MIXER

Variable speed control for dough 12 indicated speeds or any speed in between. Maintains constant speed even under heavy loads. Disconnects from stand for portable use.

Model M46AVS
3664-102-5

Suggested retail \$39.98

McDade's
Low Price **\$27.92**



PORTABLE HAIR DRYER

Extra convenience! Features "Spot Cool" attachment for quick touch ups. Wand to hold hose while blow drying for extra versatility. Waist or shoulder strap allows you to move around while drying.

Model HD2A
3664-025-8

Suggested retail \$22.98

McDade's
Low Price **\$15.86**



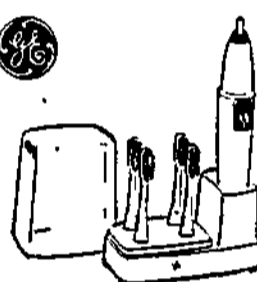
FOUR WAY LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

Four separate light settings simulate different lighting moods for day office, home, a d evening applications. Dual swivel mirrors tilt to any angle for both regular and magnified images. 4 position light selector.

Model IM1
3664-085-2

Suggested retail \$22.98

McDade's
Low Price **\$15.67**



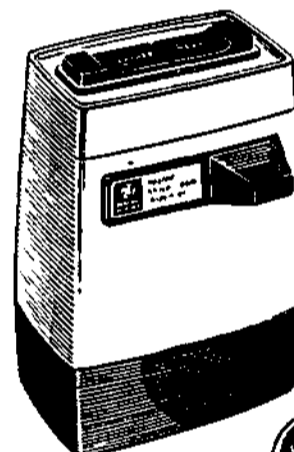
Cordless AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH

Lightweight cordless power handle produces 2700 strokes per minute for cleaner teeth. Features up and down brushing action.

Model TB-10
3664-113-2

Suggested retail \$17.98

McDade's
Low Price **\$11.94**



Uses standard 6 or 11 oz. aerosol cans. Serves up hot, foamy lather to soften and set up beard for smooth shaves. Push-button controlled pre-regulated temperature plus heating system with automatic shut-off.

SCD1
3664-121-5

HEATED SHAVE CREAM DISPENSER

Suggested retail price \$17.98

McDade's
Low Price

\$11.78

IN PALATINE 1300 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY



McDade & Company, Inc.

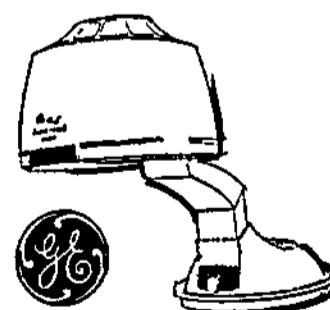


WE
HONOR
BOTH



FROM NOV. 1st thru DEC. 24th
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Plenty of
FREE
PARKING



Get fast comfortable, professional quality hair setting and drying with this high quality unit. 1200 watts of drying power and increased air flow enables you to get out from under dryer quickly. Penetrating mist sets and holds hair longer, gives fuller body to the hair. Convenient remote control with 5-position comfort control includes settings for synthetic and natural hair wigs. A touch of your finger changes the angle of the jumbo hood, lets you relax with head back, work on setting with head down, read, lower and raise hood or even sit sideways.

GENERAL ELECTRIC TOUCH 'N' TILT SUPER SPEED DRYER With Remote Control and Mist Feature

Model HD-63SS
3664-1330

Suggested retail price \$39.98

McDade's
Low Price

\$27.43

OUR MAN
IN WHITE...
You Can
Depend
on Him!

Where in the World but— Walgreens!

WHERE YOU CAN
FIND A WORLD OF SAVINGS!

Right reserved to limit quantities

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THURS.-SUN. SALE
TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER
1444 W. Irving Park Rd., Evanston, Ill.

MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Road (72) & Central
Route 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines

NORTH POINT SHOPPING CTR.
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Kensington & Dryden near NW Hwy.
SCHAUMBURG
NE Corner Roselle & Golf

THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Westernfield Rd.

Charge It
Your **BANKAMERICARD** welcome here

ASPIRIN 100's
Worthmore U.S.P. 5-gr. tablets
9¢ Limit one

DRISTAN
DECONGESTANT TABLETS, 24's
\$1.49 value **79¢** Limit one

RIGHT GUARD
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
\$1.25 value 5-oz. **59¢** Limit one

Protein 21 Shampoo
Choice of formulas
\$1.59 value 7-oz. **99¢**

WALGREEN COUPON
DIAL 3-PAK
BATH BARS with 9¢ off label **49¢**
Limit 1 pak with coupon, now thru Nov. 18, '73.

REG. 29¢
FOIL WRAP
25-FT. ROLL
16¢ Limit two

12-EXP. 126 Cartridge
COLOR FILM
Walgreens for prints **69¢**

A Better Way To Clean Baby!
DABAWAYS
Soft, sanitary pre-moistened washcloths
89¢ Value, Pack 36
2 FOR \$1

15¢ WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON
Rain Barrel
26-oz. Fabric Softener
Limit 1 with coupon, thru Nov. 18, '73. **57¢**
WITHOUT COUPON 72¢
By law we charge tax on 72¢ price.

'SOUNDESIGN' DELUXE
FM-AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
Large lighted clock numerals! Automatic shut-off sleepswitch. AFC for FM, Big 3" speaker.
REG. \$34.44 **28⁸⁷¢** Model 3461

Kodak Pocket Instamatic 30 Camera Kit
Elec. eye camera, with electronic shutter, 110 film, magicube, bat'ry and wrist strap.
37⁸⁸¢ #A30RE

DE VILBISS VAPORIZER
Steams 12-14 hours & shuts off automatically. 1-gallon capacity.
5⁹⁷¢ Model 145A

WALGREEN COUPON
WALNUTS In SHELL
1-Lb. bag!
REG. 68¢ **47¢**
Limit one with coupon, thru Sun., Nov. 18, '73.

Rustic NUT BOWL
With CRACKER and 4 PICKS
REG. \$2.77 SET **2⁴⁷¢**

CHAMPAGNE or WINE GLASSES
Reusable PLASTIC
Reg. 88¢ Pack of 8 **77¢**

Finest Ingredients! 'Gold Gift Deluxe'
FRUIT CAKE
OUR REGULAR 99¢ 1 1/2-Lb. tin
87¢
4-Lb. tin...1.99

WATER PIK ORAL IRRIGATING APPLIANCE
Cleans hard to reach areas between teeth, under the gum line.
REG. \$21.75 **16⁸⁸¢** #49

Right reserved to limit.

LIQUOR DEPT. SPECIALS

DRAFT-BREWED BLATZ
12-oz. No-Deposit bottles
Six Pak **83¢**

ISABEL RED DRY WINE
FROM PORTUGAL 25-oz. **1⁵⁹¢**

GALLO BRANDY
Excellent quality! Charcoal filtered. **3³⁹¢** 5th

GLENMORE Gin or Vodka
Your choice: Quart **3³⁹¢**

COKE 8-PAK
12-OZ. CANS **99¢**

ANTIQUE BOURBON
6-Yr. Old Kentucky! 86-pr. 5th **3³⁹¢**

WALKER'S CANADIAN IMPORTED WHISKY
QUART **3⁹⁹¢**

TRIBUNO VERMOUTH
EXTRA DRY or SWEET. 5th, now **1³⁹¢**

(Sold Sunday per local laws)

SCHRAFFT'S 1-Lb. Chocolates
Milk choc. & bittersweet coats. REG. \$1.17
99¢

SNOOPY or Mickey Mouse BATTERY-OPERATED POWER TOOTHBRUSH
Two brushes designed for kids. Doghouse or Mouse Factory for accessories.
REG. \$7.88 **5⁸⁸¢**

Box of 50 CHRISTMAS CARDS
'Regent' designs with matching envelopes.
OUR REG. \$1.17 **99¢**

*Automatic Home Drip Coffee Brewer
New MR. COFFEE II
10-cup capacity. Simplified, more compact design.
REG. \$32.88 **28⁸⁸¢**

4-Ft. FLAME RETARDANT Scotch Pine
Vinyl Artificial TREE
REG. \$7.97 WITH STAND! **6⁹⁷¢**
(decorations shown not included)

our wish
to you...



MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
RAND & CENTRAL RDS.

DAILY 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

TURKEYS AVAILABLE DURING EVENING HOURS & SUNDAY

A happy

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY
NOV. 15th
THRU WED.
NOV. 21st

EXCEPT WHERE NOTED
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Thanksgiving

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY



GRADE
"A"

TOMS

18 to 22 LB.
Average

WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE
EXCLUDING TURKEY
AND CIGARETTES

Armour's Cloverbloom
TURKEYS

49¢
LB.

Armour's Cloverbloom Grade "A"
HEN TURKEYS

10 to 14 LB.
Avg.

59¢
LB.

KOHL'S GOURMET GRADE "A"
Self Basting TURKEYS

TOMS 75¢
18 lb. and up

HENS 79¢
10 to 14 lb.

KOHL'S GRADE "A"
DUCKS ... 79¢
lb.

GRADE "A"
CORNISH HENS ... 98¢
22 OZ. EACH



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
STANDING
RIB ROAST of BEEF

4th thru 7th RIBS \$1.09
lb.

1st thru 3rd RIBS ... 1.29
lb.



VERY TENDER

PORK LOIN ROAST

RIB HALF 85¢
lb.

LOIN HALF 95¢
lb.

LOIN END PORK ROAST lb. 89¢



CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS

98¢
lb.

BONELESS ROLLED PORK ROAST ... 1.28
lb.



Patrick
Cudahy
CANNED
HAM

5 LB. CAN

\$6.98

8 LB. CAN

\$10.98

SAVE ON THESE MEATY
Countrystyle Ribs

A REAL VALUE LB. 89¢



FOLGER'S
MOUNTAIN
GROWN

COFFEE

2 -LB. CAN \$1.49

WITH COUPON IN THIS AD



KOHL'S
GRADE
"AA"

BUTTER

1-LB.
QUARTERS

79¢



KOHL'S
GRADE "A"

LARGE
EGGS

DOZEN

69¢

REYNOLD'S
HEAVY DUTY
FOIL

25 FT.
ROLL

47¢

KOHL'S JELLIED or WHOLE
CRANBERRY
SAUCE

5 16 OZ.
CANS

\$1.00

KRAFT
MAXI PARKAY
MARGARINE

2 1-LB.
PKGS

89¢

DOMINO SUGAR
• CONFECTIONERS
• DARK or LIGHT BROWN

4 1-LB.
PKGS

89¢

SALERNO COOKIES
• BUTTER • VANILLA WAFERS
• COCONUT BARS • CHOC. CHIP

PKG.

39¢

3 BOXES

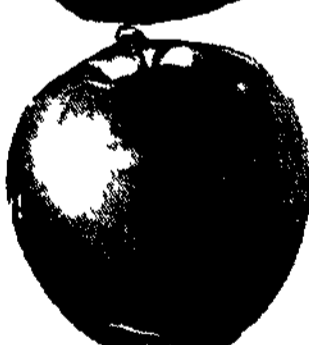
\$1.09



Texas Ruby Red
SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT

5 LB. BAG

69¢



RED
ROME BEAUTY
APPLES

19¢
LB.

FRESH
OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRIES

29¢
LB. BAG

PUERTO
RICAN
YAMS

17¢
LB.

BORDEN'S DAIRY SPECIALS

HALF & HALF
PINT CARTON 39¢

WHIP CREAM
1/2 PINT CARTON 39¢

EGG NOG
QUART CARTON 69¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

ON-COR ENTREES
• TURKEY • SALISBURY • CHOP SUEY
• VEAL PARMIGIANA • MOSTACIOLLI

2 -LB. PKG. 1.29

SARA LEE DINNER ROLLS
• PARKERHOUSE
• PARTY
• POPPY SEED
• SESAME SEED

39¢ PKG.

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES
• WHOLE KERNEL CORN
• CREAM STYLE CORN
• 12-OZ. NIBLETS
• SWEET PEAS
• GREEN BEANS

• FRENCH STYLE BEANS
YOUR CHOICE 4 16-OZ. CANS 95¢

OBERTI
GIANT RIPE OLIVES 2 7 1/2 OZ. CANS 89¢

DR. PEPPER
REGULAR or SUGAR FREE
8 HALF QUARTS 59¢ PLUS DEP.

• SQUIRT • HIRES ROOT BEER
or 7 • UP
3 28-OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLES 89¢

SAVE 40¢
FOLGER'S COFFEE
2 -LB. CAN \$1.49 WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
Expires Nov. 21, 1973
SUBJECT TO KIMCO SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 10¢
PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS
9-OZ. TWIN PK. 63¢ WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
Expires Nov. 21, 1973
SUBJECT TO KIMCO SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 10¢
ASSORTED VARIETIES MINUTE RICE MIXES
PKG. 25¢ WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
Expires Nov. 21, 1973
SUBJECT TO KIMCO SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 20¢
LIQUID DETERGENT JOY
22-OZ. SIZE 39¢ WITH COUPON

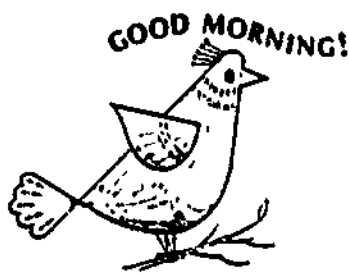
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
Expires Nov. 21, 1973
SUBJECT TO KIMCO SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

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6th Year—180

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, November 15, 1973

6 Sections, 80 Pages

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Three groups now protect village

Trustees back single fire district

by JOE FRANZ

Long Grove states its case

Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District officials came before the Buffalo Grove Village Board Tuesday night and gave their side in the question of annexation of the village into one fire district.

Tony Berg, a Long Grove district trustee, said Tuesday, his department thinks it can provide faster service than the Wheeling district in the northern portion of the village.

In addition, the loss of tax revenue by taking part of the district away could create a financial burden on the rest of the district's taxpayers, he said. Berg said he was not aware his district would receive the tax money for a year, even though the area was transferred out of the district. He said that could make a difference in the district's stand on the committee's proposal.

Long Grove has said it would look more favorably toward a municipal department or a new fire district, rather than a transfer of its area to the Wheeling district. Some officials, said Long

Grove's stand is inconsistent because in all three cases the land would be lost to them.

Village officials have said although they would like to form a municipal department right away, it is not financially feasible.

IF THE VILLAGE creates a new district or transfers everything to the Wheeling district, the Buffalo Grove Fire Department Inc. would be contracted to provide the area with fire protection, officials said.

Once the village is put under one fire department, all future developers annexing into the village would be required to go under the same fire department as the rest of the village. This would prevent a recurrence of the same situation that now exists in the village.

When the village is under one department, it will be entirely covered by the working paramedic program of the Buffalo Grove department. Currently the program is in only the Cook County section of the village.

A poll of Buffalo Grove trustees shows a majority agree with a special fire committee that the entire village should be put under the jurisdiction of Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

At the same time, however, they also agreed to explore the possibility of forming a new fire district within the corporate limits of the village. This, like the recommendation of the committee, would resolve the problem of the village being protected by three separate fire districts.

Currently, homes north of Checker Road are served by the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District, while the rest of the homes are served by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department Inc., which is employed by the Wheeling district.

A portion of undeveloped village land is in the Vernon Township Rural Fire Protection District.

To eliminate the three-department system as well as serving as a "steppingstone" to a municipal department, the committee recommended the village disannex from the Long Grove and Vernon districts, into the Wheeling district.

THE VERNON district said it agrees with the proposal "in concept," but the Long Grove district plans to resist attempts to transfer its area to the Wheeling district.

In polling of the board Tuesday night, Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and trustees Edward Osmon, Randall Rath-

jen and Jerry Driscoll said they favored a switch to the Wheeling district. Trustees James Shirley and Clarice Reeh said they would rather disannex from all three districts and form the one.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney said he favored a new district if it is feasible, but said if it is not he would support a referendum transferring the entire village to the Wheeling district.

Shirley, who recommended the new district, said he thinks it would be a better alternative. He said everyone in the new district would live in the village. If Buffalo Grove were to go to the Wheeling district, it would make up only a small portion of that district, he said. This would make it possible, Shirley said, for the majority of the district to pass a bond issue even though the village at large might oppose it.

At a later date when the village wants to form a municipal department, this could create financial problems because residents might still be obligated to pay money on a referendum even though they would not be in the district and would not be benefitting any longer, according to Shirley.

BUFFALO GROVE Fire Chief Wayne Winter, however, said it is unlikely the Wheeling district would ever hold such a referendum.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said one advantage in going to the Wheeling district is its large tax base. Often, he said, the district allocates more money for the village portion of the district than the residents in the village pay in taxes.

One problem in forming a new district, officials said, would be the tax lag which would occur after it was created. Because of the lag it could be as long as a year before the district would get any tax money to support its operations. The money would then have to come out of the village's general fund, which officials said is already overburdened.

A switch to a new district could be timed so the tax money would not be lost, but officials said waiting for the proper time would take too long.

WHEELING DISTRICT officials have said when Buffalo Grove decided to form a municipal department, all equipment and facilities being used to protect the area would be turned over to the village. The only cost to the village would be outstanding debts on vehicles, fire stations and equipment.

Committee members said last week they had hoped the referendum putting the village in the Wheeling district would be prior to Jan. 1, 1974, but have been informed that legally the earliest possible date is Jan. 29. Several members of the committee have blamed the delay on "stalling" by the Long Grove district.

Members said because the Long Grove district did not cooperate with them, the referendum must be held after the Jan. 1 tax collection cutoff date. Thus, even if the Wheeling district is given the additional area through the referendum, it will not receive the tax money from the Long Grove and Vernon areas until a year later.

Winter said the Wheeling district has agreed to take in the additional area and finance it for a year without the tax money.

The trustees took no official action on either proposal, but told the village attorney and Larson to look into the legalities of forming a new district. It is not known when the fire issue will be brought up again.



ROBIN BEAULIEU, seventh grade class. The class is part of an extensive lunchtime activity program at Cooper Junior High School, Dist. 21, Buffalo Grove, works on a decoupage bottle in art

Cement shortage halts Dundee Rd. widening project

State officials said yesterday construction on Dundee Road has stopped and will not resume at least until tomorrow because of a cement shortage.

Albert Sifrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways said the state is hoping to get 18 truckloads of concrete tomorrow so workers can continue paving. No work was done yesterday, he said, because only two loads of cement were available. Two loads is only enough to pave about 200 feet, not enough to justify calling out workers, he said.

The latest delay, Sifrer said, makes it questionable whether two lanes of the road will be paved by winter. The availability of cement and the weather will be major factors in determining when the project is completed. Under normal conditions workers should be able to pave 1,500 feet of road a day.

WORKMEN BEGAN paving westerly from Elmhurst Road last week and so far have gotten up to about Schoenbeck Road. The project consists of widening and paving 16,000 feet of Dundee Road between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53, through Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.

Sifrer said construction of Dundee Road has closed three streets in Wheeling that intersect it. Cedar Drive on the north side and Redwood Trail and Schoenbeck Road on the south sides were closed this week and probably will not open for three days, he said.

In addition, several other streets in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will be closed once construction reaches those points. In Wheeling, Laurel Trail will be closed on the south side and in Buffalo Grove, Golfview Terrace, Arlington Heights Road and Buffalo Grove Road will be closed on the north side of Dundee Road.

Motorists are urged to be on the alert for barricades, warning signs and detours directing them through the construction areas. Drivers are asked to avoid Dundee Road, if possible, and use alternate routes while the intersecting streets are closed.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Village Board Tuesday night passed a resolution asking that two lanes of the road be completed by Dec. 1. Village officials said completion of two lanes will at least partially eliminate some of the present traffic hazards. Since construction began the road has been the scene of numerous accidents.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong before reading the resolution said, "If we have a snowstorm that road will be treacherous to drive on."



Jack Siegel:
he doesn't
like to lose



First in a series
—Turn to Page 11

* * *

Basketball season opens Friday

—See Sports

Shelter Inc.
seeks Good
Samaritans

—Suburban Living

The inside story

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Eat and run

Extra-curricular programs offer students wide lunchtime activity

by JILL BETTNER

At lunchtime at Cooper Junior High School, Dist. 21, Buffalo Grove, a lot of the activity isn't in the cafeteria.

Students have the opportunity each day to participate in extracurricular programs during the noon hour, intended to give them some exposure to a wide variety of hobbies, crafts and sports.

Classes are offered in everything from crocheting to modern dance, drama and sewing.

Activities for hobbyists include chess, building models and photography. Students may use the school darkroom to develop their own pictures.

Art classes are available and students are sculpting sandstone, decoupage bottles and working on a large hooked wall hanging for the school.

FOR THE SCIENCE-minded students, there is a class in how to build model rockets. The students design their own rockets and frequently launch them from the school playground.

Other activities include band, chorus, drill team, student senate, newspaper

and yearbook. Students may also elect to serve as library aides.

Included in the list of sports activities are boy's basketball, wrestling and gym sports for girls.

Bob White, assistant principal at Cooper, said the purpose of the activity period is to allow students to learn in a nonpressured situation. "It gives the kids a break in the day when they don't have a graded class and a chance to learn something that isn't academic," he said.

TEACHERS DIRECTING the activities also have an opportunity to work with kids in a relaxed atmosphere, White commented. "It's sort of like Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts," he said. "There isn't as much distance between the teachers and the kids."

There are three 25-minute lunch periods at the school. The students use one of those periods to eat and spend the remaining time in the activity of their choice.

Students switch activities at the end of each quarter, giving them the chance to take part in several classes.

12.5% boost in garbage rate approved

A 12.5 per cent increase in monthly garbage collection rates has been approved by the Buffalo Grove Village Board. Residents will now be charged \$4.50 a week for the service.

The board approved the hike Tuesday night and made it retroactive to Nov. 1. Trustee Jerry Driscoll voted against granting the increase to the Buffalo Grove Disposal Co. Trustee Randall Rathjen was absent.

Buffalo Grove Disposal requested the increase because of recent salary increases granted to its employees in a new union contract. Under the contract between the village and Buffalo Grove Disposal, the village agrees to increase rates by a percentage equal to three-

fourths of the average wage increases to employees.

THE BOARD approved the increase with the condition Buffalo Grove Disposal provide a copy of the union contract to prove it granted its employees an increase in wages.

Although legally the village would not have had to grant the increase to Buffalo Grove Disposal until next May, most of the board members felt the increase should be approved immediately since the scavenger's costs have been increased.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said Buffalo Grove Disposal has done an excellent job and that he would like it to continue. Depriving them of an increase,

he said, could cause the firm to cut back on service.

James Raupp of Buffalo Grove Disposal, told the board the village might be able to avert another increase a year from now if it switches to the "sack system" of disposing trash.

The new contract with employees, he said, provides for another pay increase next year. Because putting garbage in plastic or paper bags cuts pickup time, the firm may be able to decrease personnel if the system is implemented.

THE BOARD has directed the village staff to investigate the possibility of switching to a sack system. Village Mgr.

(Continued on page 5)

School board wrapup

Kildeer project bids opened

Bids were opened Monday night by the Dist. 96 school board for the first phase of remodeling at Kildeer School, Long Grove.

The initial work is to include enclosing the courtyard of the school to expand the present library into a larger learning center and converting several adjacent classrooms into a "pod area."

Six bids were received from general contractors, ranging from the low bid of \$182,051 from Ames Brothers Inc., of Waukegan to the high bid of \$247,633 from the Egyptian Construction Co. of Des Plaines.

The school board plans to award the contract at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Kildeer School.

Trip to camp planned

A trip to camp next fall for seventh graders in Dist. 96 has been tentatively scheduled as part of a proposed outdoor education program.

The education committee of the school board is studying the possibility of sending approximately 140 seventh grade students to Camp Duncan in Round Lake for one week. The cost per student is estimated at \$35.

Details on the trip have not yet been worked out. The reservation at Camp Duncan was made primarily because the facility is normally booked far in advance.

No bus for Strathmore

There will be no bus transportation for students in the Lake County Strathmore subdivision who will attend the new Twin Groves School in Buffalo Grove.

The school board has decided to stick to the policy of providing bus transportation only for those students who live more than 1.5 miles from the school.

None of the students in the Strathmore subdivision live more than 1.5 miles away from the building. However, students in Long Grove and the northern end of Dist. 96 will qualify for bus transportation.

Bike safety

Training course studied by Elk Grove park district officials

by BOB GALLAS

First of two parts

Elk Grove Park District officials have unveiled tentative plans for a multi-acre bicycle safety and training course. The facility would be a first in the Northwest suburbs and only the third of its kind in the state.

Jack Claes, superintendent of parks and recreation, said he hopes to get co-operation from as many agencies as possible so the program can include children and adults from surrounding communities.

The course would be laid out on a yet-to-be-determined five-acre site. It would be modeled after a course in Peoria, but would be changed somewhat to fit the traffic patterns of the suburbs. Boulevards, underpasses, turn lanes, cul-de-sacs, train crossings, along with every type of traffic light and sign would be included in the course, according to Claes.

CLAES AND RICH Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation, have already visited the Peoria bicycle safety course to study its construction and operation. According to Claes, no cost figures for the local facility have been obtained, but he expects it to be in line with the Peoria facility: about \$125,000 to build and \$45,000 per year to operate and maintain.

"There are a lot of ways we can cut that construction cost figure, even though the facility was built seven years ago when labor and materials were cheaper," said Claes.

Peoria officials told Claes several parts of their facility were perhaps "overbuilt." "A bridge on the course cost more than \$30,000 and will support a 20-ton truck, even though the heaviest traffic over it is a child on a bicycle," said Claes.

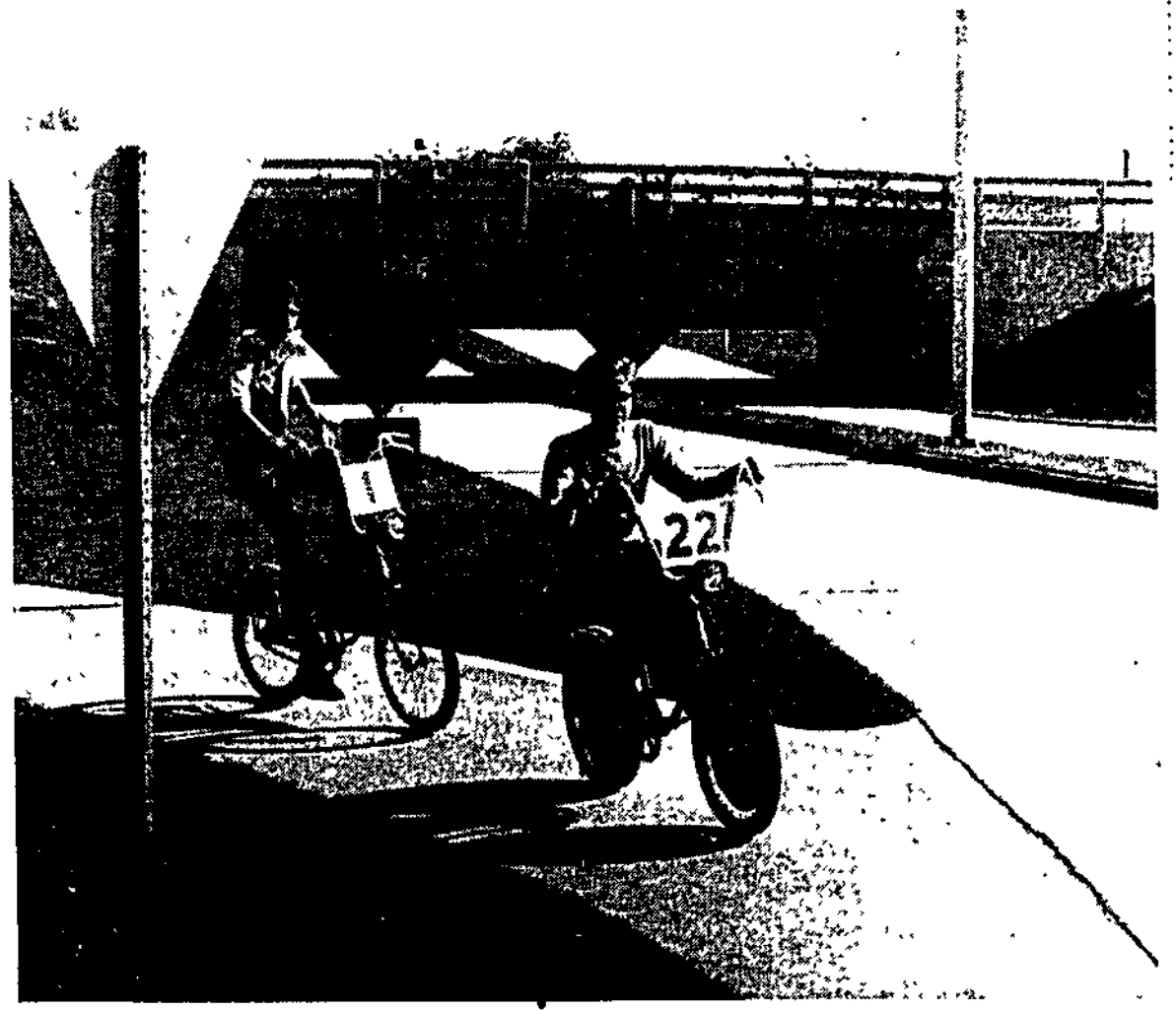
The course would give children a safe place to practice good bike-riding techniques, according to Claes. "It would also provide a place to instruct children on how to ride a bike in every street situation, without the hazard of traffic," he added.

THE COOPERATION of the schools is necessary, not only to keep the facility in operation during the school day, but to educate the child in advance on bicycle safety rules and procedures, Claes said.

"Children should be trained in bicycle safety from kindergarten right on through junior high. You won't make a child a good and safe bicycle rider by bringing him in for one session. Bicycle safety has to be a part of the school's educational program," said Claes.

Local support for the bicycle safety facility has already started to grow. Presentations have been made to the Elk Grove Township Board, the Elk Grove Park Board and officials of Schwinn Sales Midwest Inc., a firm that distributes Schwinn bicycles.

"We're for any type of bicycle safety



SAFETY-MINDED BICYCLISTS learn how to merge into four-lane divided highway traffic on the bicycle safety course in Peoria. In the background is the \$30,000 bridge, which some Peoria officials say might have been "overbuilt." Even though built for bikes only, it will support a 20-ton truck.

program," said Al Singer, president of Schwinn Sales Midwest which has an office in Elk Grove Village. Singer said he wasn't sure right now what financial backing Schwinn would be able to give. He added that Schwinn has helped bicycle safety organizations in the past by providing bicycles.

Also in favor of the bicycle safety facility is Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor. Hall and other township board members promised backing from the township after listening to a presen-

tation on the facility, Tuesday night.

Before making any definite financial commitment, the board asked park district officials to find out what other support they will have, such as from the schools. Board members also asked for more specific information on the operation of such a facility.

LUDOVISSY SAID he and Claes will check on other supporters for the project and will get more information from Peoria officials on the operation and benefits of the Peoria program.

"There's no doubt that a need exists for bicycle safety education," said Hall. "I hope they (the park district) come up with a program we can participate in," he added.

Hall said that if the program turned out to be something more than the township could handle financially, he might seek support from neighboring townships, such as Schaumburg, Maline, Wheeling and Palatine.

Next: The pros and cons of a bicycle safety facility.

Village opposes Navy plan for housing development

A resolution has been passed by the Buffalo Grove Village Board that will oppose the U.S. Navy's proposed high density housing development near Prairie View if the Navy refuses to provide financial aid to School Dist. 103.

John Kunesh, a school board member for the district, which covers Lincolnshire and Prairie View, told the board because the Navy development will not pay any taxes it will create a severe fi-

nancial burden on the school system.

The development will consist of about 350 units and is expected to generate at least 600 additional students. The school district currently has about 1,100 students.

IN VOTING for the resolution Trustee James Shirley said, "Why does the government think they can do something that wouldn't be allowed of a private builder. If it (Navy housing) can't be self-supporting on the tax rolls it can be a real burden on the taxpayers."

In Buffalo Grove and many other municipalities developers are required by ordinance or resolution to make donations to school and park districts. The legislation, however, is being contested in the courts.

Trustees Edward Osmon and Jerry Driscoll were in favor of passing a resolution opposing the development in concept. The rest of the board, however, thought the project should only be opposed by the village if just compensation is not given to the school district.

The project has been proposed for a Neko site between Rte. 45 and Rte. 21, north of Rte. 22. A public hearing on the project is scheduled for Nov. 29 at Daniel Wright Junior High School, in School Dist. 103.

Garbage rate hike approved

(continued from page 1)
Daniel Larson said he would like to start it by May 1, 1974.

In addition to expediting pickup, a system where residents would be required to put trash in bags, would also eliminate overfilled garbage cans which are unsanitary and can create health hazards, Larson said. Bags would also put an end to the problem of cans blowing in the street after a garbage pickup.

The village has about 4½ years remaining on its five-year contract with Buffalo Grove Disposal. In 1969, when the village signed the initial contract with the firm, residents were charged \$3.50 a month for two pickups a week. The rate was increased in March, 1972, to \$4 a month.

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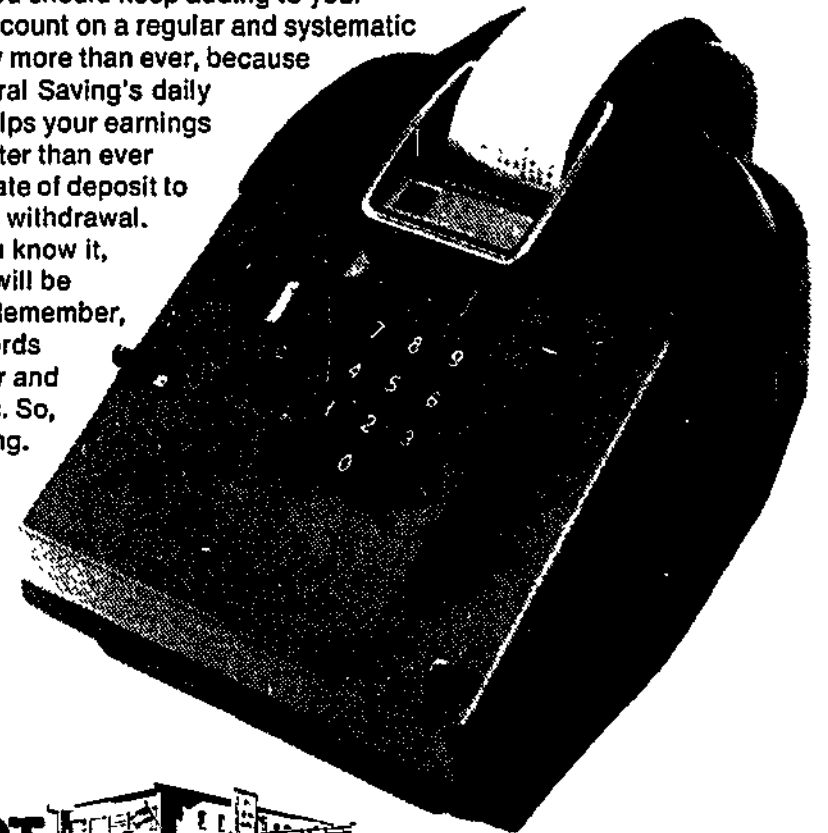
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Published daily Monday
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Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in
Buffalo Grove and Wheeling
\$6 Per Week

Zones - Issues	85	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 6	8.00	16.00	32.00
City Editor:	Rich Honack		
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Could mean open March primary

Close race for GOP committeeman

by KURT BAER

Two candidates have locked horns in a race to head the Wheeling Township Republican Organization — a race that some veteran political observers say is too close to call.

A strong possibility exists that neither Dwight Walton nor Frend Yonkers will have the votes necessary on Nov. 29 to win party endorsement.

That would throw the selection of the township's Republican committeeman, titular head of some 35,000 Republican voters, into an open March primary election.

Yonkers yesterday predicted he would have enough votes — at least 60 per cent of the regular organization members — for a first ballot endorsement.

WALTON TOO said he expects a personal victory but admitted that the balloting is likely to be "very, very close."

Both candidates say the fundamental issue in what has been, by design, a



Dwight Walton



Frend Yonkers

Each candidate says he will not run in the March primary if the party's endorsement is bestowed on his opponent. But each says he will file for the office should party members be unable to agree on a preferred choice.

FACTORS THAT may influence the outcome of the balloting Nov. 29 are:

- A recommendation from the organization's executive committee. This may or may not be forthcoming after the candidate interviews tonight.

- Public announcement of endorsements by party big wigs such as outgoing committeeman Richard Cowen, township assessor Marshall Theroux, the organization's legal counselor James T. Ryan, key area chairman and other party spiritualists including former Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman.

- The remaining two weeks campaign during which many now undecided precinct captains and area chairmen will make up their own minds on a candidate.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP Republicans have guarded against the appearance of political bossism in their ranks and for that reason candidate endorsements may go largely unspoken.

However an unofficial counting of each candidate's expected supporters further reflects the tightness of the race.

It is likely that many veteran precinct captains and area chairmen will side with Yonkers because of his unbroken record of party service, most recently as vice chairman.

"I don't think it's going to be unanimous but I am confident I will have the majority of the area chairmen with me," he said.

WALTON HAS been working hard to document his own history of Republican activities. He is a former party vice chairman and, like Yonkers, has held a variety of other organization posts.

But during the time he was an Arlington Heights village trustee, 1969-73, Walton drifted away from direct involvement in the township organization.

The problem came up early in the campaign, he says, especially among new party members who were unaware of his earlier record of party service.

"Upon taking the village trustee position, I had to look at it as a full-time commitment in behalf of the people who elected me," he said, while pointing out that he did hold several lesser posts, including dance committee chairman.

Theroux, himself once a potential candidate for committeeman, is also known to be favoring Yonkers.

friendly campaign, is public confidence and interest in a Republican Party currently under siege in Washington.

"The overriding concern is the backlash from the national problems that the (Republican) party has had and how much will it affect our own local party," says Yonkers.

"Declining interest in the Republican Party and a turning off to politics in general is the paramount problem," says Walton.

The question "What will you do, as committeeman, to stem the Watergate backwash?"

Both men will have to answer that and other questions tonight when they appear before the organization's executive committee.

YONKER'S ANSWER is to speak to people individually — "an education process" he calls it, on the distinction between the national and township organizations.

"I am involved because of our national problems, not in spite of them. I believe we should take an offensive position and not be on the defensive," he says.

Walton says motivation, organization and administration are the qualities the party must look for in its committeeman. These are skills he says he can use to "turn people on to party politics at the township level."

Circling DC-3 only testing

The low-flying DC-3 airplane circling this area intermittently for the past few months has completed its testings of a new instrument landing system at O'Hare Airport, said a spokesman from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Residents reported earlier this week that the airplane was executing what appeared to be stunt maneuvers over Arlington Heights. The orange and black trimmed airplane attempted the maneuvers to avoid other air traffic, the spokesman said.

The testing of the new electronic equipment, which guides airplanes into O'Hare, are usually made after midnight, but due to poor weather conditions testing sessions were rescheduled for completion during the past few days, the spokesman said. Residents should not expect to see or hear the plane as frequently.

The FAA often makes checks to insure that landing systems are accurate and conform to FAA regulations. The DC-3, a two engine propeller vehicle, is used in testing, but will be replaced by smaller, faster jet airplanes in the near future.

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ON THE OTHER side, Ryan and Woods might endorse Walton.

The candidates have only two ballots in which to muster the necessary 60 per cent vote. Before the voting, nominating and seconding speeches may give some hint of each candidate's relative strength.

It is important to leaders of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization that the rank and file unite behind whoever finally emerges as township committeeman. Theroux put it, "This is a campaign where anybody should be able to live with either body."



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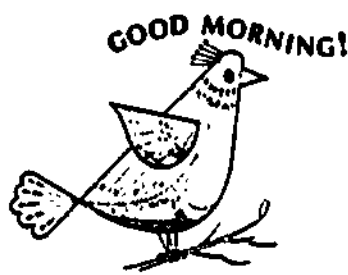
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Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Outlook 'hopeful'

3 1/2-hr. teacher-board meet brings signs of progress

by LINDA PUNCH

End sought to pact feud

A longtime Des Plaines resident is forming a citizens' committee "to bring pressure on the board" to bring an end to the Dist. 62 contract dispute.

Harry L. Kinser, 973 Margret St., said he doesn't think the average citizen "is alerted" to the problems involved in negotiations.

"I feel this impasse ought to be resolved in some reasonable manner," Kinser said. "I know many of these teachers personally and they wouldn't have come to this impasse without a good reason."

Negotiators for board and teachers in Dist. 62 reported some progress in the 11-month-old contract dispute following a 3 1/2 hour bargaining session Tuesday night.

Stuart Kisten, head of the board negotiations team, said he thought the two teams had "a good session." He said both sides agreed to a time schedule for next year's negotiations.

The board team also agreed to consider five of ten items submitted by the teachers' bargaining team. The items included in-service training, evaluation procedures, maternity and sick leaves, pupil discipline and teacher protection.

JOHN PACAY, president of the Des Plaines Education Association, said there was some agreement but still "no resolution" on the educational items including class size and staff reduction. He said board members seemed "sincere" in wanting to reach an agreement.

"I think Tuesday night's session was a hopeful sign — if negotiations remain at a professional level and continue to be sincere we may see some movement," Pacay said.

Dennis Anderson, chief negotiator for the DPEA, said he was "very upset" that the board team will not meet with teacher negotiators until Friday afternoon.

"I can't understand them shirking their responsibility," he said. "I think it's absolutely ridiculous in light of the circumstances."

Anderson said the DPEA team is ready to negotiate at any time.

KISTEN SAID the board team wants to discuss the latest DPEA proposal with the full board before another bargaining session. A special board session is set for 7 p.m. today at the school administration building, 777 Algonquin Rd.

DPEA officers reported that some 200 teachers took part in Tuesday night's stay-in at district schools. Teachers camped in the schools overnight "to demonstrate our commitment to keep the schools open," according to Pacay.

Administration officials reported that principals turned in the names of 71 teachers who spent the entire night in the schools. The school board has instructed the administration to issue letters of reprimand to those teachers.

Teachers have scheduled a torchlight parade at 5 p.m. Friday to show support of DPEA demands. The parade will begin from Central School and go through the main part of downtown.

In an apparent response to DPEA actions, the school board is issuing a newsletter assuring parents of the board's intentions "to keep our schools open in the event of a strike."

TEACHERS voted last week to strike Monday if no agreement is reached in the contract dispute.

The newsletter urges parents to encourage "teachers who may know to remain on the job until negotiations are completed."

Other items discussed in the newsletter include:

- Negotiable items: The board supports the concept of teacher input to district programs but opposes negotiating administrative items that could "undermine the authority of the superintendent."

The board opposes expansion of the present written agreement to cover policy and administrative items because "collective bargaining history has shown that once items become part of a formal agreement, they are almost impossible to modify."

- Salary: The board is offering a salary schedule ranging from an 8.4 per cent increase for a beginning teacher to a 2 per cent increase for a teacher at maximum salary. Some teachers at five years' experience will receive increases up to 10 per cent. The board feels Dist. 62 salaries "compare favorably" with surrounding districts.

In the newsletter, the board notes that Jo Anderson Jr., the teachers' professional negotiator, recently represented teachers in East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63. Anderson is regional representative for the Illinois Education Association, of which the DPEA is an affiliate.

THE BOARD letter said a "strike was averted in the last minute" in Dist. 63 after "local teacher leadership withdrew their support."

East Maine teachers called off strike action after the board indicated several teacher demands in the contract.

According to the newsletter, the IEA representatives involvement "confirms the feeling of the board that our negotiations have been affected by outside influences, and that our teachers are following in the footsteps of those in Dist. 63."



SHOWBOUND WITH a smile — Twenty-seven student acts will be on stage tonight during the Maine West High School student council production "Showbound" at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$2 are available for performances tonight, tomorrow and Saturday night at Spiegel's Department Store and Hynes Drug Store, as well as at the door.

Teachers' demands boil down to a word—distrust

by LINDA PUNCH
A news analysis
Second of two parts.

Des Plaines teachers' demands for a detailed written agreement can be summed up in one word — distrust.

For more than 20 years, Dist. 62 teachers shared a close relationship with board and administrators. Contract negotiations were cordial and, more often than not, agreements verbal.

In more recent years, teachers, administrators and the board have grown apart. Teachers are no longer willing to settle for "gentlemen's agreements" on many items, despite board and administrative assurances.

People offer many explanations for the polarization of the groups — militant teachers unions, an unresponsive board, a change in superintendents. In fact, all three factors contribute to the air of suspicion in the district.

THE MAJOR FOCUS of teacher dis-

trust is Supt. Eric Sahlberg, who came to the district two years ago from Mount Prospect School Dist. 57.

Teachers claim Sahlberg is "not trustworthy," citing his withdrawal of a teacher dismissal time of 3:40 p.m. at the beginning of last school year. According to teacher association members, the board verbally agreed to the dismissal time only to have it rescinded by Sahlberg.

Although the administration finally granted the 3:40 p.m. leaving time for teachers last spring, teachers say there is no guarantee it won't be withdrawn arbitrarily.

In discussing the teachers' complaint, Sahlberg notes that negotiations were under way "many months" before he joined the district. He said he agreed not to participate since he was new to the district.

The board left the matter of the dis-

(Continued on page 5)

Oakton annexation decision hit

A trustee at Oakton Community College said yesterday the college board has been "hasty" in its decision to seek annexation of the North Shore to Oakton's district.

Trustee Stephen Loska from Des Plaines also said the college should pick a permanent campus as quickly as possible and should investigate the purchase of a high school campus in Maine or Niles townships as a permanent home for the college.

Loska abstained from a vote by the board Nov. 6 that asks the state to combine five high school districts on the



Stephen Loska

North Shore with Oakton's current district, made up of Maine and Niles townships. He said yesterday the impact of such a combination had not been thoroughly studied by the board and the opinions of residents of Oakton's district were not sought.

ANNEXATION of the North Shore would cause "a major change in our spirit and direction under which the college was started," said Loska. When Oakton was formed four years ago, people in Maine Township did not want a "big college," he said, but annexation of the North Shore could turn Oakton into a "super college" and it "could become the largest college in the whole state."

Loska said the college board should ask, "Is this what the citizens are asking us to do?" He said he has "enough indication now that there are people in the community who would object" to being combined with the North Shore.

Loska asked the board to select a site on Central Road in unincorporated Maine Township last week but his suggestion was tabled by the board. "I think it is very important that the board act on a site," Loska said yesterday. Two sites are now being considered by the college, the Central Road site and the temporary campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Loska said he favors the Central Road site because it is larger but "when you have a choice of two you flip the coin."

WALLACE LIEBERMAN, member of the college citizen's committee to select a site, told the board last week that people in Skokie would like Oakton to locate at Niles West High School in Skokie.

Loska said the college board should consider a high school site for a campus to "give this a real test to see whether it is practical or not." Loska said he believes the community would favor selection of high school campus because high school enrollments in both townships are declining. He said he would vote for a high school campus if it was "mutually satisfactory" to both college and high school districts.

There has been informal discussion among residents of Oakton's district that Oakton should pick a high school campus, specifically Maine East or Niles West, said Loska, but the college has never formally considered either one.



Jack Siegel:
he doesn't
like to lose

The
Lawyers



First in a series
— Turn to Page 11

* * *

Basketball season opens Friday

—See Sports

Shelter Inc.
seeks Good
Samaritans

—Suburban Living

The inside story

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Vandals go on tire-slashing spree

Several auto owners in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect were facing repair costs after vandals apparently raced through the two towns late Tuesday slashing auto tires in their path.

No less than nine separate incidents occurred in Des Plaines between 9:30 and 11 p.m. while Mount Prospect police said two other attacks were reported to them.

The vandals caused in excess of \$1,000 in tire damages during the rampage which police said looked like "a connected suburban tire slashing spree."

Two witnesses told police they saw a youth jabbing at car tires but were able to describe the suspect as having only dark, bushy hair. The youth fled in a beige colored 1963-64 Chevrolet.

ACCORDING TO police reports, five of the damaged cars had been left outside the West Park Fieldhouse, Greenview Avenue and Golf roads, when the vandals struck.

Four of the victims told police they suffered \$50 damage each. The tires on their autos were flattened with a knife-cut.

Another man, George Kasch, 100 Millers Rd., Des Plaines reported \$100 in damage when he returned to the parking lot and noticed two tires cut on his auto.

The vandals also apparently displayed their handiwork in Des Plaines city parking lot No. 6, near Park Place. An Arlington Heights man, Donald Dalstrom, 638 Drury noticed all four of his tires had been flattened with a sharp object.

ONE OF THE witnesses, reported seeing a man jabbing at tires in the lot about 11 p.m. but the man escaped when he was chased, police said.

Other Des Plaines incidents occurred

along the 700 block of Marcella Road, where the second witness told police a youth was seen getting out of a car about 10:30, knifing the tires of another auto, and driving off.

One of the Mount Prospect incidents occurred at 306 Russel St. between 7 p.m. and midnight. A Deerfield man, Stephen Mueller, told police he suffered around \$200 damage when vandals slashed all four of his tires.

Tires were also flattened in autos outside 208 Louis St., between 9:30 and 1:30 a.m., Mount Prospect police said.



DANCERS, SINGERS AND other performers will appear this weekend in the Forest View High School variety show "Hock," which will center on a pawn shop. Performances of the show will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday

and 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the school. Tickets are \$1.25 for the show, which is the 12th annual Forest View variety show.

Teachers' demands reveal distrust

(continued from page 1)

misal time to the administration's discretion, according to Sahlberg. He said he had decided on a 4 p.m. dismissal time but issued a new order in the spring after recommendations of principals and a teacher-administrator committee.

TEACHERS ALSO cite incidents of staff and curriculum changes to bolster their case against Sahlberg. Yet individuals admit it is more a "case of what Sahlberg might do" than actual actions that have prompted their distrust.

Sahlberg entered the district with several handicaps, not the least of which was succeeding Leon Smaage, Dist. 62 superintendent since 1946. Sahlberg admits there is "a variation in style of leadership."

"I think the role of superintendent has undergone changes in recent years — I tend to delegate more responsibility than previous administrators," he said.

Unlike Smaage, whom teachers said took an active role in negotiations, Sahlberg prefers to remain neutral as outlined in negotiation guidelines.

"There are changes occurring in employer-employee relationships, where the superintendent must be able to work harmoniously with both groups," he said.

Sahlberg also is plagued by rumors

stemming from his six-year term as superintendent in Dist. 57. As chief administrator during a time of financial crisis, Sahlberg implemented board programs reducing staff members and cutting back special programs.

DURING THE LAST year of his administration, Sahlberg was severely criticized by some residents for his actions as superintendent. He was charged with being unresponsive to the public and teachers.

Former Mount Prospect board members generally classified Sahlberg as "a fine administrator." Yet several note that his rapport with the public "is perhaps his weakest point."

"Naturally, anyone has their detractors," an ex-board president said. "He may have had some communications problems with parents but I felt he did an excellent job for the schools."

The board president noted that Sahlberg came to Dist. 57 in "a time of upheaval — a very difficult time."

"LET'S SAY HE'S reserved — it's like there's a big Chinese Wall between himself and almost everybody," another former board member said. "But he has other fine attributes as a professional administrator."

The ex-board president noted that su-

perintendents are often targets during teacher negotiations.

"Teachers want more voice in educational policy than boards are willing to give — as a result teachers take it out on the superintendent," he said.

Permanent housing panel urged

The Des Plaines city council's health and welfare committee will recommend Monday a permanent commission be formed to look into the housing situation.

The move echoes a major recommendation made by a special housing commission which completed a year-long study of the city in September.

Ald. George Olen (2nd) said Tuesday he will make the recommendation as a part of his committee report to the city council. Olen wanted to delay a recommendation on the establishment of the permanent commission so several topics the commissions might study could be developed.

However, Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd) said the commission should be implemented as quickly as possible. He added the city council could make further rec-

From delegates in Maine, Niles townships

Support looms for 2 Oakton candidates

Candidates for two seats on the Oakton Community College board of trustees will be endorsed by the college convention in February.

The convention, made up of delegates from school districts in Maine and Niles townships, held its organizational meeting for the 1973-74 school year Tuesday night. Delegates will seek candidates for two seats on the board and make endorsements at their next meeting Feb. 12.

The three-year terms of Trustees Stephen Loska of Des Plaines and Griffith MacDonald of Park Ridge, will expire next year. College board elections are in April.

HARRIET RITTER, real estate broker in Morton Grove, attended Tuesday's meeting and said she may run for the Oakton Board. Miss Ritter is a member of the League of Women Voters in Morton Grove and Niles, a student at Oakton, and said she is particularly interested in Oakton's programs for women and its adult education program.

who don't seek convention endorsement, he said, and "it would be wrong for us to be a political block."

GENE SJOSTRAND, convention chairman, said the matter would be placed on the agenda of the convention's next meeting.

Delegates elected to the convention candidate nominating committee Tuesday were Helen Blowers, Park Ridge; Dolores Nathanson, Morton Grove; Doris Sopkin, Skokie; Terry Gano of Skokie and student at Oakton; William Nigut, Skokie; Richard Dienhart, Des Plaines; Diane Colander, Lincolnwood; Dorothy Klemptner, Morton Grove; James Kleeberg, Lincolnwood; Wallace Lieberman, Skokie; Duane Uselmann, Park Ridge; Paul Carlson, Park Ridge; and Bill York, Park Ridge.

Margaret Wagner of Des Plaines, was appointed to the convention officers nominating committee, Herbert Liebsch, Niles, Mrs. Sopkin, and Mrs. Marvin Kane, Skokie, were appointed to the credentials committee, and William Nigut and George Mott, Des Plaines, will serve on the publicity committee.

Residents of Maine and Niles townships interested in becoming a delegate to the convention or serving on one of the committees should call Mrs. Wagner at 827-2094.

PTA notes

Tuesday, Nov. 20 is the first general meeting of the year for Devonshire School and they have a 10th anniversary party on the agenda. Devonshire opened its doors for the first time ten years ago this September.

Henry De Feo, fifth-grade teacher and program chairman has planned special commemorative activities to be presented by the students. An award will be given for the best essay at each grade level.

Speaker for the evening will be Roger Bardwell, superintendent of Dist. 59 during Devonshire's construction.

The following students will take part in the program: Cathy Fisher, Bill Kaminski, Debra and Dennis Porto, Jeff Kulaga, Richard Ward and Joanne Miller.

The first teaching staff has been invited: Daniel J. Cahill, principal; Jo Frank, Miss Zweifel, Helga Stephansen (Winkler), Hazel Toben, Ann Redfield (Carlisle), Barbara Hoffma, Joan Dunne (Barrett) and Bernadine Gebbia. Three of the original staff, Dan Cahill, Hazel Toben and Bernadine Gebbia are still with the school.

Past PTA presidents are Tim Cornell '63; Mary Slater '66-'67; Joyce Kaminski '68-'69; Terry Lipa '70; Judee Kulaga '71 and Cathy Ward '72-'73.

The present superintendent, James Ervill, and the members of the Board of Education have been invited. The school chorus will perform and refreshments will be served.

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217 W. Campbell Street

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Home Delivery in Des Plaines

53c Per Week

Zone 1 Issues 65 130 260

1 and 2 " 37 69 114 00 225 00

3 thru 8 " 5 00 16 00 22 00

DES PLAINES OFFICE

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Shoplifters include 'all kinds'

by JOHN MAES

They may be housewives, truck drivers, teenagers, or maybe little old ladies. Chances are they're not dangerous and their offenses are not big ones, but they add up — to more than \$800 million in crime loss in Illinois annually.

They're shoplifters. They operate in all kinds of stores and may pilfer anything from clothes, jewelry, food, tapes, or shoes.

"People must be made to realize that the price of everything stolen must eventually come into the price of what honest people purchase," said Bud Brown of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce. "Shoplifting is everyone's concern."

Brown is helping to coordinate the Des Plaines' version of "Everything Has a Price Week" a campaign by the Illinois Retail Merchants Association geared at pointing up the adverse effects of shoplifting.

The campaign also is being waged at Maine West High School under Distributive Education coordinator Woody Hughes.

"WE'RE SORT OF advertising and

carrying the ball for the retail merchants," said Hughes, who added he is trying to make students realize two major consequences of shoplifting.

"When a student is caught," he said, "he not only gets himself a police record but it costs the consumer who has to pay higher prices to make up losses."

Hughes' distributive education students, who attend classes in the morning and work in local retail establishments in the afternoon, are distributing literature and showing a film this week entitled "Caught," dealing with the consequences of shoplifting.

According to James Hagan, security officer at K-Mart, 1155 Oakton St., Des Plaines, "Large stores don't make that much money that they can afford to lose merchandise without trying to make it up somehow. The consumer definitely absorbs some of the cost of shoplifting."

HAGAN SAID security workers at K-Mart apprehend an average of three to four persons per day trying to leave the store without paying for goods.

Of that total, Hagan said a large amount are teen-agers including youths who shoplift to support drug habits, but he said many adults are also caught trying to shoplift. "Some shoplifters just think the store can absorb the loss," he said.

Hagan said K-Mart prosecutes all shoplifters over the age of 13. Juveniles under 16 are turned over to Des Plaines juvenile authorities but anyone older is taken to court. "Those people are older and should know better," he said.

SGT. KENNETH FREDRICKS, head of the Des Plaines Police Department youth division, said many juvenile shoplifting cases are adjusted by conferences at the station with the parents.

Most of the station-adjusted cases, and in supervision for the youth, but adult cases usually end up in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Associate Judge Simon Porter, who often presides over the Des Plaines court, said he uses no set policy in disposing of shoplifting cases but very often uses

court supervision or a fine as punishment.

Porter said few of those who come before him for shoplifting try to exaggerate the story to hide their guilt.

"IT SEEMS TO BE a compulsion to take something they don't need or have no use for and by the time they come to court they realize the gravity of the situation and throw themselves on the mercy of the court."

"Most admit the offense; it's a phenomena," Judge Porter said. "I had a woman once who put some dress garments under her raincoat in a store and she was caught only because the price tags were seen hanging out. It turned out she was not only wealthy, but had a \$1,000 charge card at the store."

Marco quits state post to direct Mikva campaign

Abner Mikva's bid to unseat U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, took on another dimension yesterday as Jack Marco, acting director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, resigned from his state post to direct Mikva's campaign.

The youthful Marco said he is leaving the IEPA because of his "deep admiration for Mikva" and the fact of the former congressman's leadership in the environmental movement.

Marco served as Mikva's campaign director during the 1972 election. He also worked as a legislative aide to Mikva, when the former congressman represented a district on Chicago's south side. Marco informed Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker of his resignation on Nov. 2, but delayed his announcement until Mikva publicly announced his candidacy Monday. In the 1972 election, Mikva was defeated by Young by 7,000 votes.

WALKER named Marco to the IEPA post after his first nominee, Mary Lee Leahy, was rejected by the General Assembly.

Marco's nomination to become permanent director of the agency was never submitted to the state lawmakers for confirmation. It is expected Walker will announce his choice to fill the IEPA post today or Friday.

Following the announcement of his resignation, Marco said he has learned that many environmental problems must be handled at the federal level.

"I am leaving the agency to join Mikva, because I feel he has a bigger job to do in Congress," Marco said. He added problems like cleaning up Lake Michigan cannot be handled by individual states.

MARCO SAID he believes the IEPA has turned around a number of environmental problems in the state. He explained in the past the agency has been working on a "quantity not quality" basis in taking action against polluters.

Under his administration, the agency has attempted to go after the big polluters which requires more detailed investigations.

Marco also urged that officials not forsake environmental standards just because of the energy crisis. He said the technology is available to control dirtier fuels which might be needed during the crisis.

"THERE IS nothing wrong with using the dirty fuels as long as there are controls," Marco said. He explained it may be as economical to burn high sulphur Illinois coal with proper pollution control as to burn the costlier low sulphur variety.

"I hope the energy crisis is not just an excuse to reduce the controls and return to damaging the environment," Marco added.

The 27-year-old Marco was the youngest director of a state environmental protection agency in the country.

Circling DC-3 only testing

The low-flying DC-3 airplane circling this area intermittently for the past few months has completed its testings of a new instrument landing system at O'Hare Airport, said a spokesman from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Residents reported earlier this week that the airplane was executing what appeared to be stunt maneuvers over Arlington Heights. The orange and black trimmed airplane attempted the maneuvers to avoid other air traffic, the spokesman said.

The testing of the new electronic equipment, which guides airplanes into O'Hare, are usually made after midnight, but due to poor weather conditions testing sessions were rescheduled for completion during the past few days, the spokesman said. Residents should not expect to see or hear the plane as frequently.

The FAA often makes checks to insure that landing systems are accurate and conform to FAA regulations. The DC-3, a two engine propeller vehicle, is used in testing, but will be replaced by smaller, faster jet airplanes in the near future.

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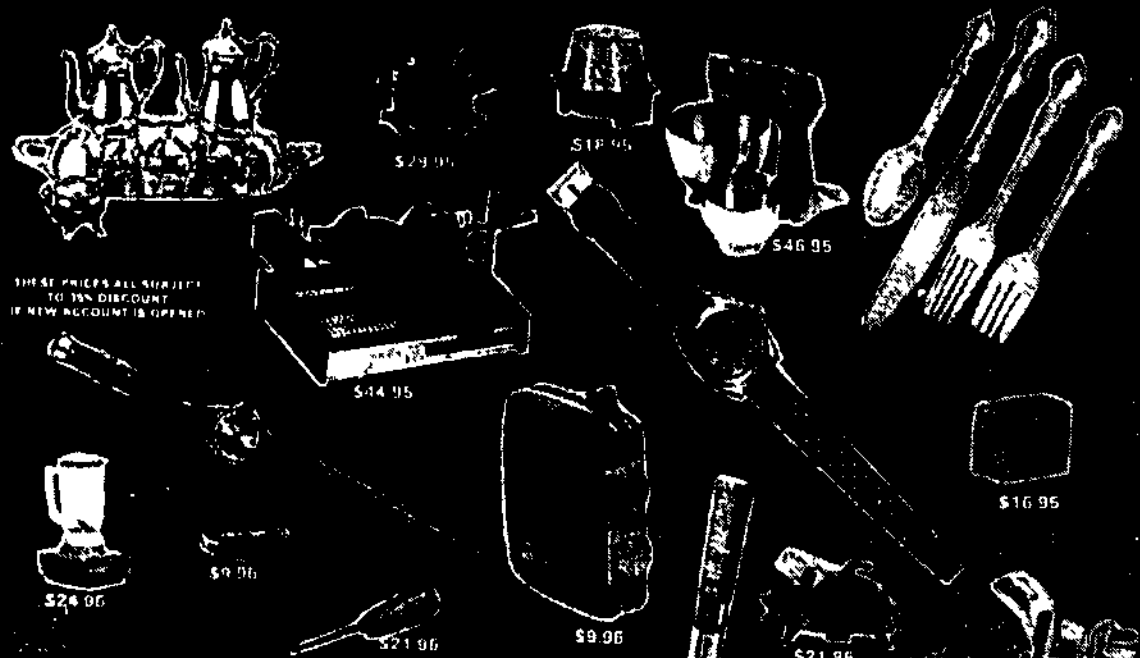
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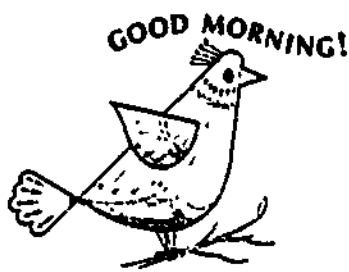
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At Elk Grove High

Schools: drug use on rise; police: kids try new drugs

Meet new police-counselor

Elk Grove High School has a new policeman-counselor.

Steve Ingebrigtsen was assigned to the school at the beginning of the week. He replaces Richard Rusch, who now is a patrolman.

The change was part of a recent shift in personnel by the department.

"It's another facet of police work, a vast opportunity," said Ingebrigtsen who served four years "on the street" as a village patrolman.

As a patrolman, Ingebrigtsen said a policeman's job is basically to find the criminal, arrest him and take him to court.

"Here (at the school) you have other alternatives. It's not a program of crime and punishment. You can work with the kids. If they make one mistake, it's like a mold with a piece broken off — maybe you can mend it," he said.

The policeman-counselor concept began several years ago in Dist. 214 schools. The officer wears plain clothes, but carries a gun, handcuffs and a badge. He is a full-time policeman and will arrest a student if he or she has committed a crime.

The emphasis of the job, however, is not on arresting students, but helping them.

"In a way, you can say the policeman-counselor is here to keep kids out of the police station," said Ingebrigtsen.

Instead of arresting a youth in trouble, the officer may try to get help for the student through either school or outside counseling agencies. In some cases, the officer may attempt counseling on his own. At least the officer will be available to listen to a student's problem and offer suggestions for help.

Elk Grove High School officials have reported an increase in the use of drugs by students at the school.

Righter Farris, assistant principal, said he could not give any figures on the increase, but said more students using drugs have been discovered by the school.

Elk Grove Village police Det. John Landers said there may not be an actual increase in the number of drug users, but that the school is only now becoming aware of students who are users.

"I doubt very much this (the reported increase) is something that just started," said Landers, who was temporarily the school's police counselor.

Landers said students who use drugs are becoming more noticeable because the youths are using unfamiliar drugs of unknown quantities and effects.

"New compounds are coming out and are starting to show up in school kids are doing more experimenting," said Landers.

THE NEW compounds are made in what the police call clandestine laboratories. The drugs produced are of uncertain quality and a user has no way of knowing what he or she is taking.

"The drugs may not be anything like what they think they are taking," said Landers.

In an effort to increase the "high," many of the drugs contain strychnine, a common poison.

"The brain cells retain strychnine," said Landers. "The body stores the quantity of strychnine without building up a tolerance. It can do irreparable damage to the brain."

One student at the high school was recently hospitalized because of an overdose.

ONE REASON for the use of new drug types, according to Landers, is an increasing difficulty in getting more common drugs such as marijuana. He said recent major arrests in the Chicago area have reduced the supplies of certain drugs.

"Kids turn to new drugs as other drug supplies get tighter," said Landers.

Farris said the school follows the standard policy for Dist. 214 in dealing with students who are involved in drugs.

Any student caught distributing or selling drugs is taken before the school board for disciplinary action, including possible expulsion.

THE FIRST TIME a student is caught using drugs, the parents are called in for a conference with school officials. The second time the student is caught as a user, he or she is taken to the Dist. 214 board.

Farris said, "Most parents generally cooperate and show a genuine concern. Others, however, don't believe what is happening."

Farris said teachers at the school are becoming more aware of indications of drug usage. "But few of them are trained to deal with drugs," he said.

Employment unit has jobs again

The Elk Grove Youth Employment Service for Teenagers is in full swing again and new job referrals have been received as a result of a recent mailing.

Youths between the ages of 16 and 21, looking for work, should fill out an application at the Town Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. or call 437-0300 and ask for Nita Stamm, who is handling the program.

Job applicants are asked to give information on their work experience and the type of job they are interested in. Then an attempt will be made to match the applicant to the jobs available. There is no charge for this service.

Employers in the township who are looking for help are asked to call Township Hall and give Mrs. Stamm details of their employment needs. Town Hall hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday and Saturday.

Tree stolen from lawn

A three-foot evergreen tree was stolen from the front yard of 1426 Worden Ave., earlier this week.

According to Elk Grove Village police, the tree, valued at \$27, was dug or pulled from the lawn.



TRAFFIC DIRECTIONS of every type, below, line the three-quarter-size streets of the bicycle safety facility now in operation in Peoria, Ill. A similar facility is being sought for the Northwest suburbs by the Elk Grove Village Park District. Above, youngsters from a Peoria

grammar school get instructions in proper hand signals before heading out onto the course and putting their knowledge to work. The bicycles, provided by the facility, are numbered so the supervisor can easily identify traffic violators.

A life saver

Elk Grove bike training course planned

by BOB GALLAS

First of two parts

Elk Grove Park District officials have unveiled tentative plans for a multi-acre bicycle safety and training course. The facility would be a first in the Northwest suburbs and only the third of its kind in the state.

Jack Claes, superintendent of parks and recreation, said he hopes to get cooperation from as many agencies as possible so the program can include children and adults from surrounding communities.

The course would be laid out on a yet-to-be-determined five-acre site. It would be modeled after a course in Peoria, but would be changed somewhat to fit the traffic patterns of the suburbs. Boulevards, underpasses, turn lanes, cul-de-sacs, train crossings, along with every type of traffic light and sign would be included in the course, according to Claes.

CLAES AND RICH Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation, have already visited the Peoria bicycle safety course to study its construction and operation. According to Claes, no cost figures for the local facility have been obtained, but he expects it to be in line with the Peoria facility: about \$125,000 to build and \$45,000 per year to operate and maintain.

"There are a lot of ways we can cut that construction cost figure, even though the facility was built seven years ago when labor and materials were cheaper," said Claes.

Peoria officials told Claes several parts of their facility were perhaps "overbuilt." "A bridge on the course cost more than \$30,000 and will support a 20-ton truck, even though the heaviest traffic over it is a child on a bicycle," said Claes.

The course would give children a safe place to practice good bike-riding techniques, according to Claes. "It would also provide a place to instruct children on how to ride a bike in every street situation, without the hazard of traffic," he added.

THE COOPERATION of the schools is necessary, not only to keep the facility in operation during the school day, but to educate the child in advance on bicycle

safety rules and procedures, Claes said.

"Children should be trained in bicycle safety from kindergarten right on through junior high. You won't make a child a good and safe bicycle rider by bringing him in for one session. Bicycle safety has to be a part of the school's educational program," said Claes.

Local support for the bicycle safety fa-

cility has already started to grow. Presentations have been made to the Elk Grove Township Board, the Elk Grove Park Board and officials of Schwinn Sales Midwest Inc., a firm that distributes Schwinn bicycles.

"We're for any type of bicycle safety program," said Al Singer, president of

(Continued on page 5)



One injured in three-car accident

A three-car accident in Elk Grove Village Tuesday night resulted in one minor injury.

According to village police, John Sorenson of Des Plaines was driving east-bound on Landmeier Road when he

struck a car stopped for a red light at Busse Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

Sorenson told police his brakes failed. Police said the car he hit, driven by Steven Goldberg of Niles, then hit a car driven by Richard Radtke, 1556

McDevitt Circle. Radtke was also stopped for the red light.

Radtke's wife, Marie, was treated for neck sprain at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and released.

Sorenson was ticketed for driving too fast.



Jack Siegel:
he doesn't
like to lose

The
Lawyers



First in a series
— Turn to Page 11

* * *

Basketball season opens Friday

—See Sports

Shelter Inc.
seeks Good
Samaritans

—Suburban Living

The inside story

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Bike safety course planned

(continued from page 1)

Schwinn Sales Midwest which has an office in Elk Grove Village. Singer said he wasn't sure right now what financial backing Schwinn would be able to give. He added that Schwinn has helped bicycle safety organizations in the past by providing bicycles.

Also in favor of the bicycle safety facility is Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor. Hall and other township board members promised backing from the township after listening to a presentation on the facility, Tuesday night.

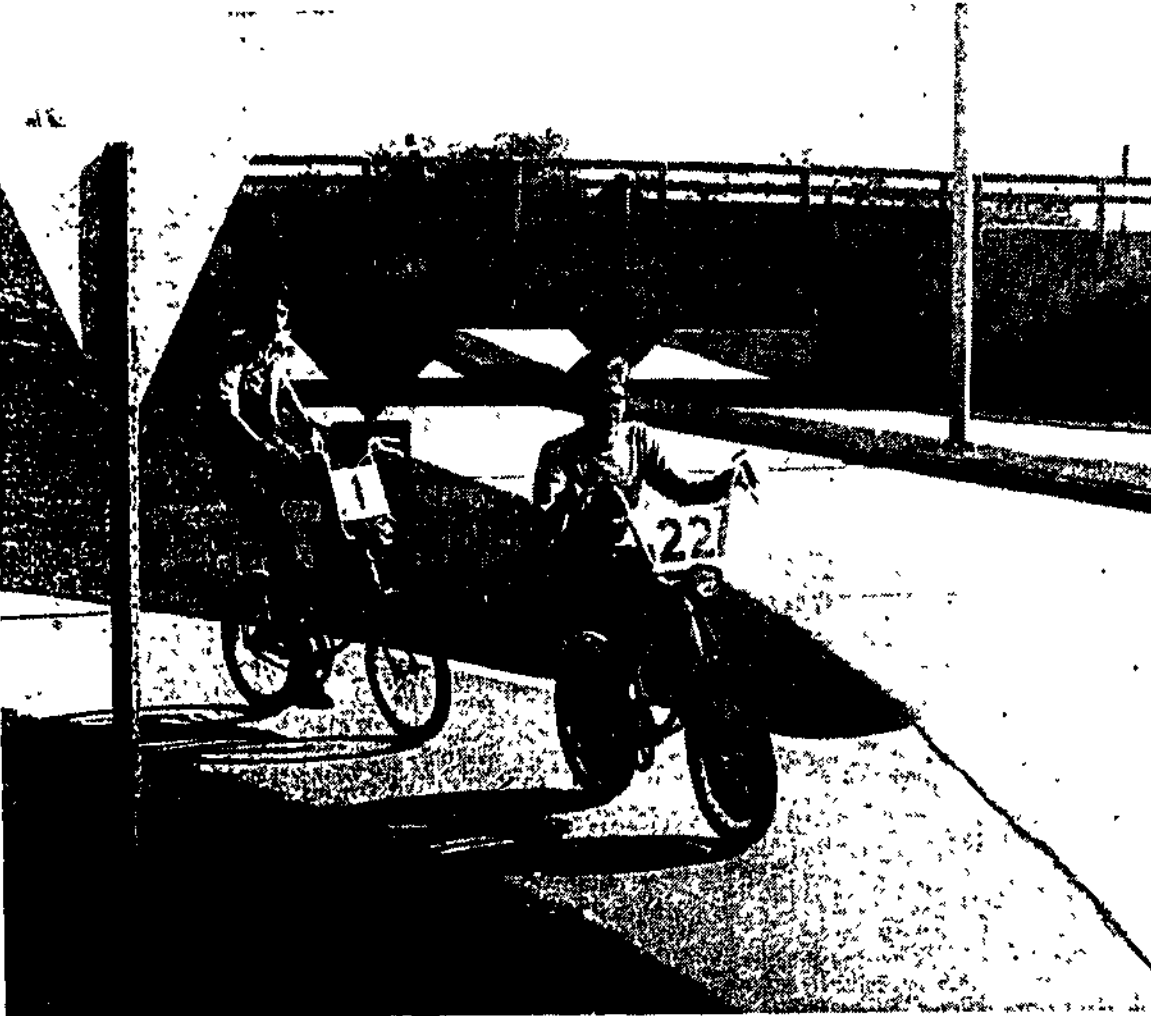
Before making any definite financial commitment, the board asked park district officials to find out what other support they will have, such as from the schools. Board members also asked for more specific information on the operation of such a facility.

LUDOVISY SAID he and Claes will check on other supporters for the project and will get more information from Peoria officials on the operation and benefits of the Peoria program.

"There's no doubt that a need exists for bicycle safety education," said Hall. "I hope they (the park district) come up with a program we can participate in," he added.

Hall said that if the program turned out to be something more than the township could handle financially, he might seek support from neighboring townships, such as Schaumburg, Moline, Wheeling and Palatine.

Next: The pros and cons of a bicycle safety facility.



SAFETY-MINDED BICYCLISTS learn how to merge into four-lane divided highway traffic on the bicycle safety course in Peoria. In the background is the \$30,000 bridge, which some Peoria officials say might have been "overbuilt." Even though built for bikes only, it will support a 20-ton truck.

Noble fourth ex-Hoffman official to plead guilty

by NANCY COWGER

Howard Noble, 52, of 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates, became the fourth ex-official of Hoffman Estates to plead guilty to accepting bribes yesterday, joining two former mayors, another former trustee and the village's largest developer.

Charged with a total of 14 counts by a federal grand jury, Noble pleaded guilty yesterday to two of them, one for bribery and the other for failing to file an income tax return. He faces maximum penalties of 10 years in jail and \$10,000 in fines. The original charges listed Noble in 13 bribery indictments, two tax indictments and one of conspiracy.

Noble is to be sentenced by U. S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr at 10 a.m. Dec. 18, along with the three other former officials who have pleaded guilty. Another two village officials and the developer's ex-attorney, who were named in the same indictment, have pleaded not guilty to all charges. Their trials will be scheduled by Judge McGarr Jan. 2.

NOBLE WAS A village trustee from 1963 to 1971, when he did not run for reelection because of opposition from a strong Republican organization, he said. When he left the village board, he said the trusteeship was no longer fun and had become hard work.

Last week, former mayors Edward F. Pinger and Roy L. Jenkins and former trustee James L. Sloan each pleaded guilty to some of the charges against



Howard Noble

them. Asst. U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas indicated remaining charges will be dropped after sentences are ordered. Kaufman and Broad Inc., developers of Barrington Square, also pleaded no contest to five of the 13 charges against it, and was ordered to pay \$10,000 in fines.

Pleas of innocent were entered by former trustees Herbert C. Gibson and Gerard L. Meyer, and by Bernard M. Peskin, a former attorney for Kaufman and Broad who is charged with delivering the bribes.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

For forest preserve recreational area

Road talks with county, state slated

by FRED GACA

Elk Grove Village officials will meet next week with state and county representatives to discuss the possible relocation of access roads to the Ned Brown Forest Preserve recreational area.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the proposal to build an interchange at Blesterfield Road and I-90 also may be discussed.

At Tuesday's village board meeting, Trustee Edward Kenna said the proposal to change the access roads and the request for the interchange may be contradictory. He said the village could be

forced to support only one of the two requests.

According to Kenna, if the village continues to support the Blesterfield Road interchange, the arguments against the planned location of the access roads will be weakened.

THE VILLAGE has a resolution on record calling for the Blesterfield Road interchange. Kenna said if the interchange is built, the desirability of having forest preserve entrances on Bisnor and Cosman roads will be increased.

Other board members said they want-

ed to wait until more information is obtained from next week's meeting before taking any possible action.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center this week publicly began a campaign for the full interchange at Blesterfield Road and I-90. The hospital is seeking support from local municipalities.

Last year, Elk Grove Village tried to get the state to build an interchange, but the request was refused.

The access roads to the forest preserve recreational area, off Bisnor and Cosman roads, were planned as part of the Upper

Salt Creek Watershed flood control program. A winter sports area would be located near the roads.

RESIDENTS OF the area are protesting the location of the planned access roads, saying the heavy traffic anticipated would present a safety hazard and nuisance.

Forest preserve officials have said no plans to relocate the roads have been considered.

The roads were involved in the flood control program when the project was planned several years ago. Work on the flood control project began several months ago.

Bankers, police in cage showdown

A showdown for first place has been set in the Elk Grove Park District's men's industrial basketball league. Second-place Bank of Elk Grove used a strong fourth quarter to get by Reynolds

and Reynolds, 57-50. The bank squad now trails the first place Fraternal Order of Police team by one-half game. The two teams meet next Monday.

In other action this week, the Chrysler Corp. team evened its record at 3-3, knocking off Western Kraft, 41-32. The winless Western Kraft club led 46-45 at the end of three quarters, but were outscored 12-4 in the final period. Louis Henderson led Chrysler with 17 points.

Action resumes Monday night when FOP meets Bank of Elk Grove. Game

time is 8:30 at Grove Junior High School. Admission is free. Chrysler meets Reynolds and Reynolds in the second game of the evening.

MEN'S INDUSTRIAL BASKETBALL

League Standings		
Team	Won	Lost
Fraternal Order of Police	6	0
Bank of Elk Grove	6	1
Chrysler Corporation	3	3
Reynolds and Reynolds	1	5
Western Kraft	0	7

Cool reception

The apartment of James Dunn, 920 Ridge Sq., was entered earlier this week and items totaling \$350 were taken.

Elk Grove Village police said no sign of forced entry was found. Dunn recently moved into the apartment and had not finished unpacking. The theft happened while he was out.

Taken were clothes, phonograph records, cash and other items.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Zone - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
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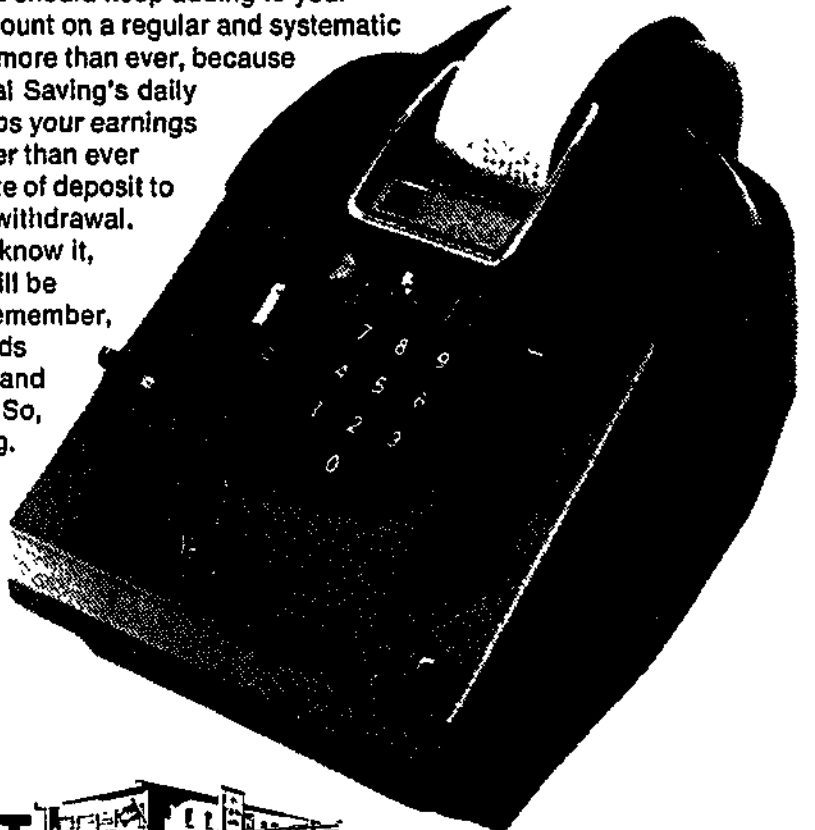
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Art, rocks, photos in library show

The talents of an artist, rock hounds and a photographer, all local people, are on display in the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Artist Lynne Witz Habermair is displaying her oil paintings, watercolors, ink drawings, sculpture and pottery.

Mrs. Habermair lives in Schaumburg with her husband Johann and three children. She majored in art at Schurz High School, attended classes at the Art Institute and pursued a career as a commercial artist, also doing free-lance work.

She was technical illustrator for Convair Astronautics, did advertising for Walker-Scott Department Stores in California and was art coordinator for CBS.

Other experience includes working with Metal Art Inc., and as a greeting card artist for the Fairfield Line.

NOW WITH A family and home to care for, she exhibits her art work in local fairs, where she has come away with several prizes for hand-painted plates and sculpture.

A slide program by David Stump of Schaumburg is also on display. Stump is a graduate of Schaumburg High School and was a photographer for three years on the school newspaper.

He has worked as a photographer for an area newspaper, and Photo Communications, Inc., and is now employed at Lion Photo Supply of Schaumburg.

Stump attended Harper College and his photos have been exhibited at Schaumburg High School and Lion Photo. The program includes an assortment of color slides of country scenes and some character studies.

ROCKS, GEMSTONES and jewelry are displayed by Ronald and Sandra Frederiksen of Schaumburg.

The Frederiksens' collection was gathered during digging and search trips in the western states where the couple take twice-yearly rock-hunting trips.

The couple mail sacks full of promising stones home, and after hours of cutting, slicing, polishing and setting, produce a finished product they sell and display.

The jewelry pieces contain settings of topaz, jade, opal, agate, turquoise or other gemstones.

Sandra hosts demonstrations and lectures about gemstones, and is available for home parties or club groups.

She may be contacted through the library by calling 885-3373.

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Village board wrapup

Condo project before village unit

A special meeting of the village board judiciary, planning and zoning committee has been called for 8 p.m. tonight at the village hall.

The meeting will be to discuss recommendations for the proposed Phoenix Construction Co. condominium and the Centex Homes Corp. request for a zoning ordinance change on sideyard requirements.

Phoenix Co. proposed to build a five-story condominium at Ridge Avenue and Elk Grove Boulevard. The village plan commission has recommended approval of the request.

The Centex requested change would permit construction of homes west of Ill. Rte. 53 that would have less than the required amount of sideyard space. The plan commission has recommended against the zoning change.

2 more police sergeants

The Elk Grove Village police department will have one less lieutenant and two more sergeants following action at Tuesday's village board meeting.

The board passed an ordinance changing the structure of the department to one chief, three lieutenants, eight sergeants and 38 patrolmen. The change was made at the request of the department to provide more "first-line" supervisory personnel.

15 cited for blood donations

Fifteen certificates honoring people for their contribution to the village blood program were awarded. Each of the fifteen people gave a half-gallon of blood to the program by making four separate donations.

In giving the certificates, Village Pres. Charles Zettk said, "We have given out many of these 'honored citizen' and 'honorary citizen' awards, but I don't know of any as significant as these. People would be dying without your donations."

Garbage collection hike

Monarch Disposal Co., 2231 E. Oakton St., has requested an increase in collection charges for scavenger service to the Terrace Apartments complex.

In a letter to the village board, the company asked for a 25-cent per week increase to \$3. The present \$2.75 fee is the basic charge for collecting, but the company contends it is providing additional services to the apartment complex.

Circling DC-3 only testing

The low-flying DC-3 airplane circling this area intermittently for the past few months has completed its testings of a new instrument landing system at O'Hare Airport, said a spokesman from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Residents reported earlier this week that the airplane was executing what appeared to be stunt maneuvers over Arlington Heights. The orange and black trimmed airplane attempted the maneuvers to avoid other air traffic, the spokesman said.

The testing of the new electronic equipment, which guides airplanes into O'Hare, are usually made after midnight, but due to poor weather conditions testing sessions were rescheduled for completion during the past few days, the spokesman said. Residents should not expect to see or hear the plane as frequently.

The FAA often makes checks to insure that landing systems are accurate and conform to FAA regulations. The DC-3, a two engine propeller vehicle, is used in testing, but will be replaced by smaller, faster jet airplanes in the near future.



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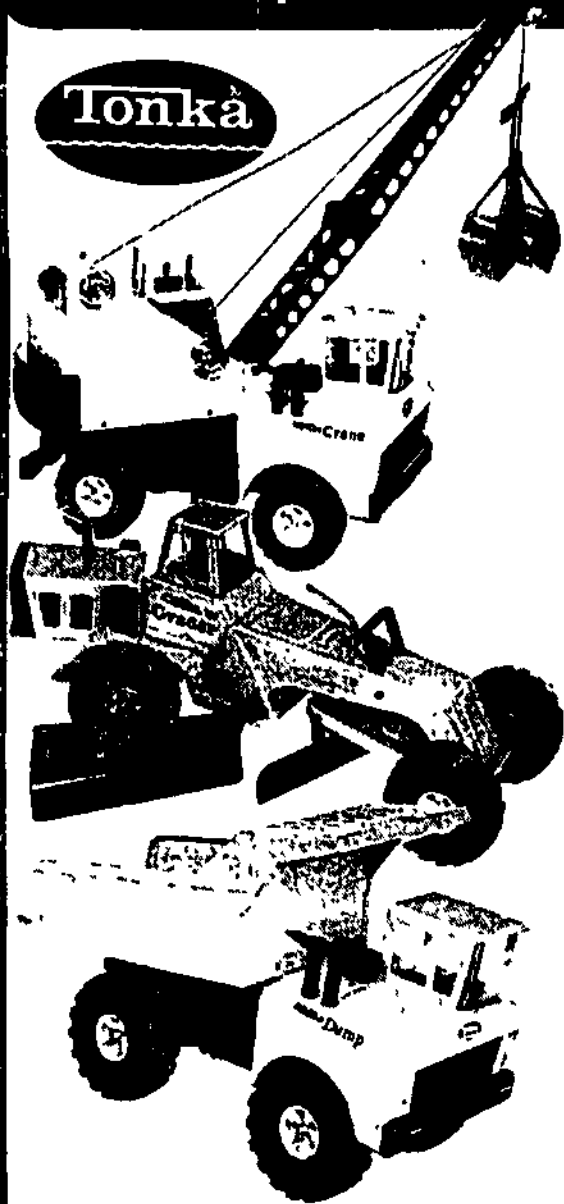
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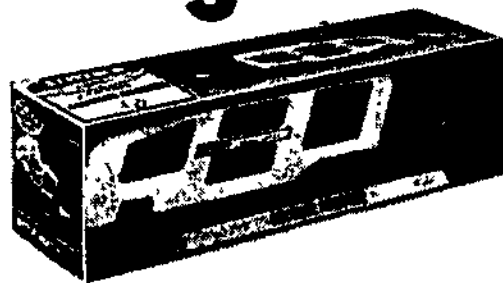
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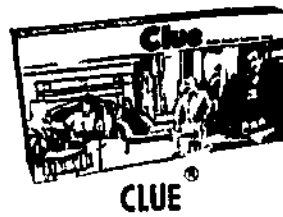
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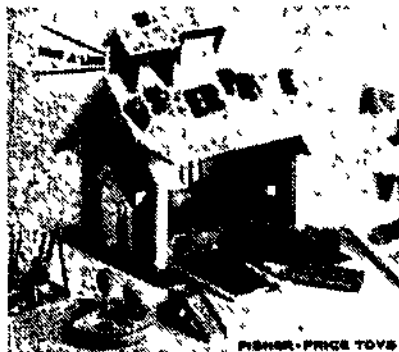


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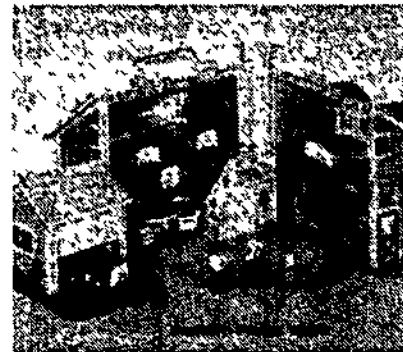
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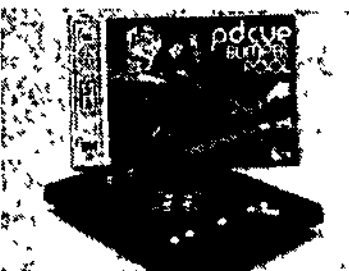
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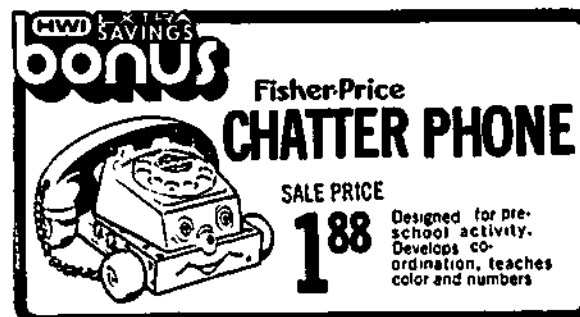
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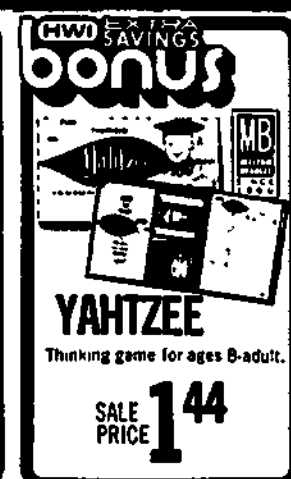
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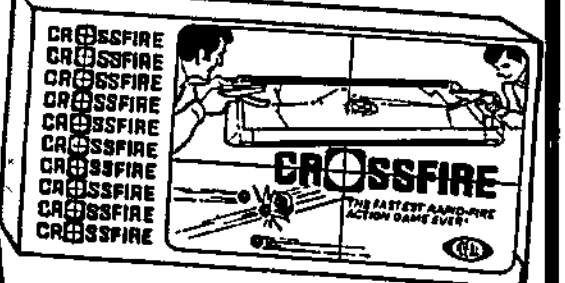
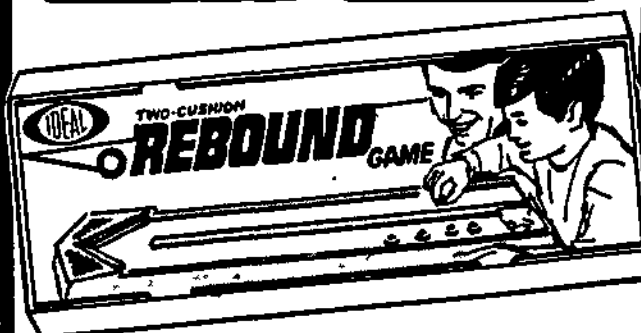
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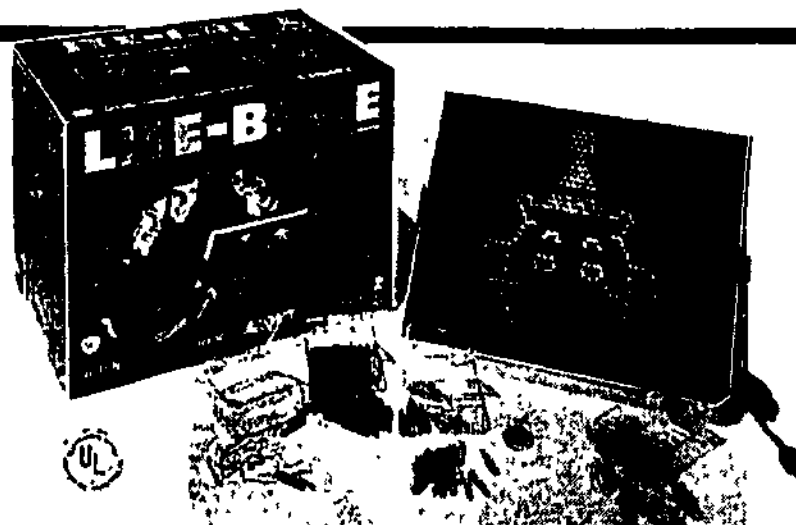
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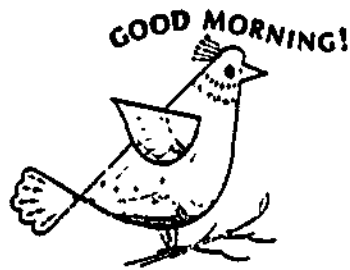
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and turning much colder. High in 50s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High near 40.

97th Year—2

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, November 15, 1973

6 Sections, 80 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Ads for \$1.3 million bond sale OK'd

Groundbreaking for library scheduled for March, 1974

Groundbreaking for the \$1.3 million Palatine Public Library is scheduled for March, with completion set for the spring of 1974.

Palatine library directors took the first step last night toward construction of the new library since Palatine voters approved the construction by a 4 to 1 vote 10 days ago.

To meet the architect's target date for groundbreaking, the board authorized its financial consultant to draw up legal forms for advertising the sale of the \$1.3 million in bonds.

The village board will have the final say in selling the bonds, because the library is a branch of the village government. Village trustees are expected to follow the library board's recommendations.

Architect Charles Cedarholm is currently preparing detailed drawings of the new library. Bids for construction will be taken in February.

LIBRARY DIRECTORS will face numerous decisions in upcoming meetings as a result of the Nov. 6 vote. At their December meeting, the directors will discuss the sale of the library's present site at 149 N. Brockway St.

Other problems include clearing the

167-acre site for the new library. The property, at the southwest corner of Benton St. and Northwest Hwy., has two houses on it, which will either have to be moved or demolished before the groundbreaking starts. The houses, which are rental units, are to be vacated by January.

Library officials are also investigating

the possibility of receiving federal funding for up to 20 per cent of the construction costs of the new library, although chances of getting the funding appear slim.

Board president Judith Gamoran told the directors that libraries have a "50 to one chance" of receiving federal funds this time.

Ninth village water well to end water pressure woes

Water pressure will be improved in sections of Palatine next year with the drilling of a ninth village well scheduled to begin soon.

The village board Monday unanimously voted to award a \$98,359 contract to J. P. Miller Artesian Well Co.

The well will be located on property outside the village in unincorporated Palatine Township and is designed to relieve water pressure problems in the northwest area of Palatine. The village is finalizing the acquisition of the well site on

Sterling Avenue in the Countryside Apartment complex.

The drilling is expected to take six to seven months with completion scheduled for summer.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. questioned the legality of not seeking bids on the drilling.

ACTING VILLAGE Mgr. James C. Bennett said it was necessary to act on the contract to Miller Co. this week or the price would be increased. He added he felt the price was competitive and Miller has drilled the last four village wells and had done an excellent job maintaining the village's wells for the last eight years.

Illinois statutes require municipalities to let bids on all public improvements costing more than \$1,500 except when two-thirds of the trustees vote to enter

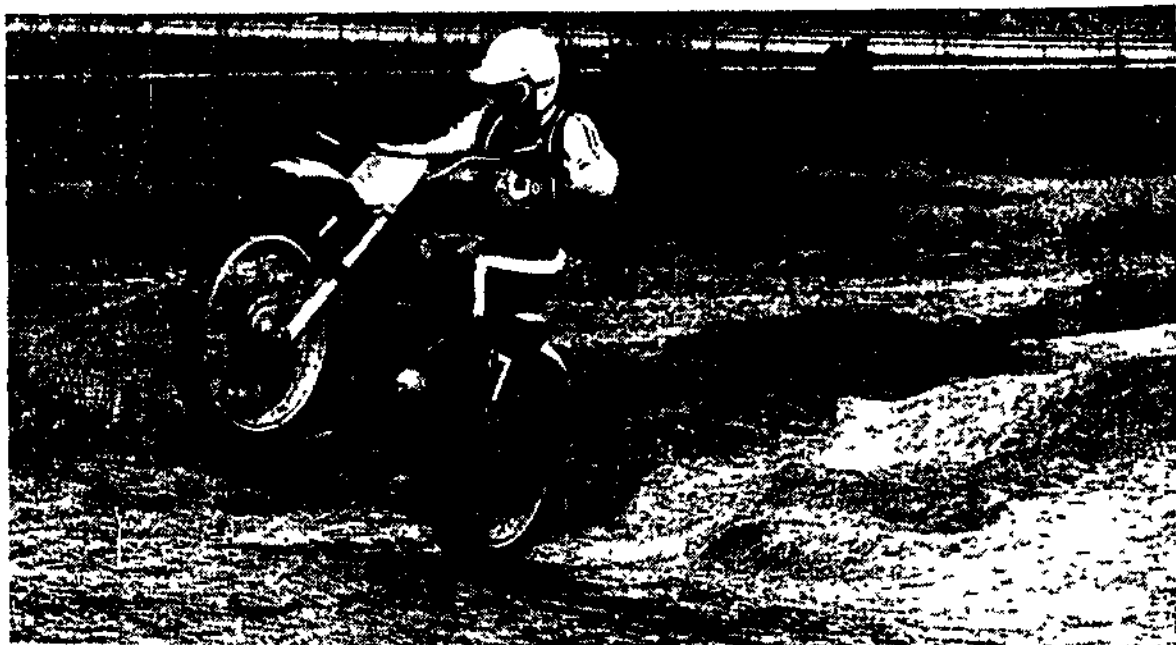
See board wrapup, Page 5.

into a contract without advertising for bids.

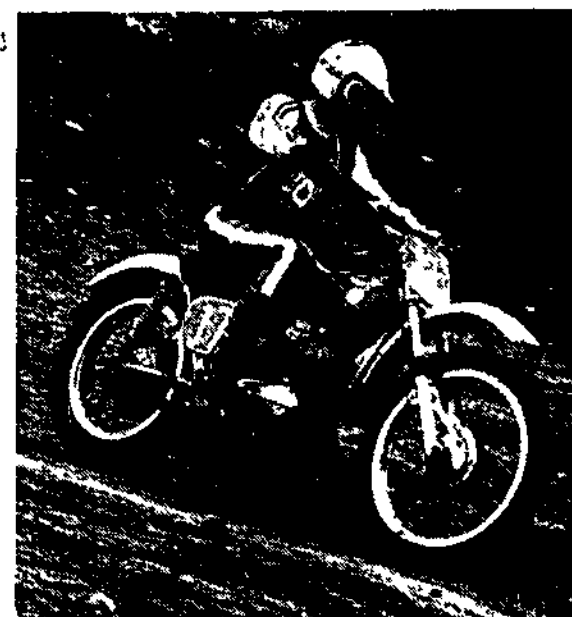
Questions were also raised as to the legality of the village owning property outside the village limits. The village attorney advised the board it was permissible to own a well site outside the village boundaries.

Water pressure problems have plagued Palatine for years and during a hot spell last summer police officers had to ask residents to turn off their sprinkling systems in some sections of town. The new pump won't alleviate the water pressure problem but is expected to provide some relief.

The board is now talking about acquiring a well site in the eastern section of Palatine for a 10th well.



MOTORCYCLISTS HAVE laid claim to a controversial dirt pile in Palatine nobody else wanted. Noise from the motorcycles, which can be found on the dirt pile on Northwest Highway across from the Arlington Park Race Track during most of the day, have brought renewed complaints from residents in the area who want the mound of dirt removed. The village board had threatened to block the construction of a bowling alley on the site until the mound of dirt was removed. The board finally approved the Homebuilders of America plans for the bowling alley in September but warned them the village would use their bond money to pay for the cost of hauling the dirt away if it is not removed within a year.



Bratcher confirms he is seeking position

Rochelle police chief tested here

Jerry Bratcher, police chief of Rochelle, Ill., is one of the candidates being considered for the Palatine police chief job, the Herald has learned.

Bratcher is the only applicant who has taken the battery of personality and lie detector tests, although a second candidate is scheduled to take the tests today. The Herald has learned that no other candidates currently are scheduled for the tests, which are a final part of the selection process for chief.

The chief search committee's final recommendations will be submitted to the Palatine Village Board in a closed session Nov. 26. Committee chairman Joseph M. Kiszka said last week that the committee will review the test results of

the leading candidates before settling on their top choice or choices.

CONTACTED BY The Herald yesterday, Bratcher confirmed that he had discussed the Palatine job with the search committee.

"Actually, I have just briefly discussed it with them," Bratcher said, adding that it would be "grossly premature to (publicly) discuss it at his juncture."

Rochelle is a community of 8,600, located 18 miles west of DeKalb. Before taking the chief's job in Rochelle, Bratcher was a high-ranking officer in the DeKalb department.

Palatine officials have been looking for a new chief since June 25, when Police Chief Robert R. Centner was forced to

resign after 11 years as head of the Palatine department. Centner's resignation came after a two-week campaign to oust him by Republican majority village trustees. The trustees charged that Centner had ineffective drug policies, poor tavern surveillance, lack of arrests of overweight trucks and poor police morale.

PUBLIC SYMPATHY for Centner after he resigned resulted in more than 3,000 persons signing petitions calling for a public hearing to detail the board's reasons for wanting Centner out. That hearing is tentatively scheduled to begin Dec. 1, with the Palatine Fire and Police Commission conducting the hearing between the village board and Centner.

A majority of Palatine policemen recently signed a letter asking the search committee to choose Centner's successor, Acting Palatine Police Chief Frank Ortiz, for the permanent position. Ortiz was appointed to the interim post in June with the understanding that he would not be appointed the permanent chief, "to avoid divisiveness in the department," village board members said at the time.

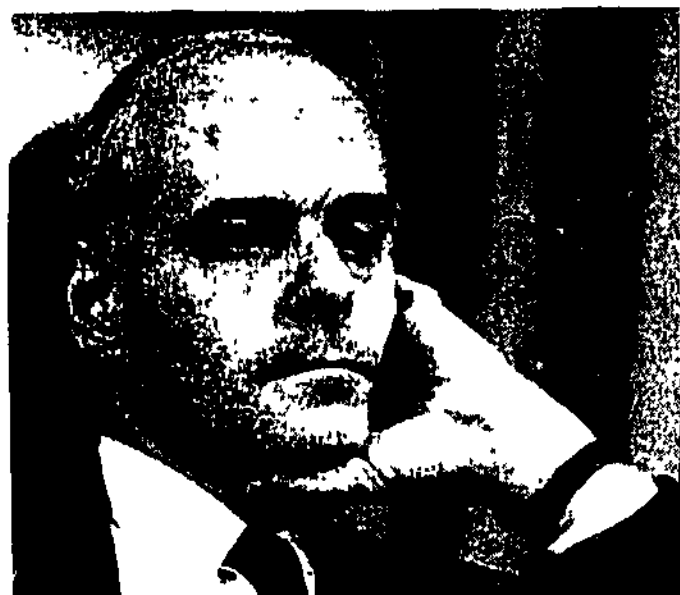
Ortiz and Palatine Lt. Harold Nehmzow were allowed to submit applications for the post when the search committee and village board softened their stand against accepting applicants from the local department. Village officials said they changed their position to avoid accusations of job discrimination.

SINCE HIS appointment, Ortiz has made numerous changes in the department, including the nearly total change-over of men in the detective bureau, increased emphasis on drug arrests with the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, and changes of assignments within the department. He is also planning to change the color and style of police uniforms and color of police cars.

Last week, Ortiz said he had not been called to take the tests for the chief post. Both Ortiz and Nehmzow survived the committee's first weeding-out and had personal interviews with the committee.

The chief search committee started with more than 20 applicants when it began the selection process in July. Since

(Continued on page 5)



Jack Siegel:
he doesn't
like to lose

The
Lawyers



First in a series
— Turn to Page 11

Basketball season opens Friday

— See Sports

Shelter Inc.
seeks Good
Samaritans

— Suburban Living

The inside story

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Collecting Coins	4	5
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Real Estate	2	1
School Lunches	3	12
Sports	4	1
Stamp Notes	1	4
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Want Ads	5	8

Sandborn School to get better windows

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board last night rejected the controversial windows proposed for installation at Gray M. Sandborn School in Palatine.

The board voted to install translucent windows of reinforced fiberglass similar to the original windows which do not meet standards set by the Cook County superintendent of schools.

"The new windows are not as toxic and are more fire-retardant," said board member Otto Ellering.

Whether the original cost of \$40,000 will

remain the same is unknown.

Controversy over the windows developed last June when parents began circulating a petition protesting the installation of the windows because students cannot see out of them and the windows cannot be opened.

Upon request of a mother in the area, Robert Hayes, assistant superintendent of Cook County schools, inspected and tested the windows. It was discovered that the windows did not meet specifications regarding flame spread rating and toxicity of gas and smoke emission.

The new windows were selected because they resist breakage, will cut down on vandalism and because they will help regulate heat in the classrooms.

Mrs. Antoinette T. Malone of 204 N. Bothwell, Palatine, objected to the opaque windows last night on grounds that they would cause psychological and optical problems.

Supt. Frank Whitely said the question had been carefully considered by the building and grounds committee of the school board. "It's a matter of opinion," he said.

Village board wrapup

Acid treatment for village wells

The cleaning of two village wells with an acid treatment in an effort to increase the wells' production has been approved by the Palatine Village Board.

The board authorized J. P. Miller Artesian Well Co. to do the acidizing for a cost not to exceed \$2,784.

The two wells to be acidized are Well 3 at Hellen Road and Roso Street and Well 5 on Illinois Avenue in the Hunting Ridge subdivision.

The wells were last acidized four years ago and the treatment worked well, said Acting Village Mgr. James Bennett.

If the acidizing does not increase production of the wells, which are now operating at about half capacity, the wells will have to be pulled, said Bennett.

New truck purchased

The purchase of a new truck for the water department has been approved by the Palatine Village Board.

The board has accepted the low bid of Lattot Chevrolet of Arlington Heights for \$3,731. The only other bid received was from Woodfield Ford for \$4,184. The new truck is a 1974 Chevrolet ¾ ton pick up which will be paid for from the water department budget.

Free sandbags offered

Flood-prone Palatine homeowners can pick up free sandbags on Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the village recycling center on Smith Street near Northwest Highway.

The sandbag distribution is being coordinated with the village's regular recycling day.

Bateman quits pollution board

The resignation of Dr. Rolley C. Bateman from the environmental control board has been accepted by the Palatine Village Board.

Dr. Bateman, who was appointed to the 11-member board in July, cited pressures of personal business as the reason for his resignation.

The local scene

Ambulance fund drive

Contribution cans have been placed in stores and offices around Palatine for the Palatine Jaycee's fund drive to purchase a paramedic ambulance for the Palatine Fire Department.

Jaycees have already raised \$2,000 of their \$7,500 goal. The ambulance, which will be equipped with paramedic instruments, will cost \$18,000 and will be partially funded by the state.

More information on the fund drive is available by calling Jack O'Connor, at 339-4600.

Cement shortage halts Dundee Rd. widening project

State officials said yesterday construction on Dundee Road has stopped and will not resume at least until tomorrow because of a cement shortage.

Albert Sifrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways said the state is hoping to get 18 truckloads of concrete tomorrow so workers can continue paving. No work was done yesterday, he said, because only two loads of cement were available. Two loads is only enough to pave about 200 feet, not enough to justify calling out workers, he said.

The latest delay, Sifrer said, makes it questionable whether two lanes of the road will be paved by winter. The availability of cement and the weather will be major factors in determining when the project is completed. Under normal conditions workers should be able to pave 1,500 feet of road a day.

WORKMEN BEGAN paving westerly from Elmhurst Road last week and so far have gotten up to about Schoenbeck Road. The project consists of widening and paving 16,000 feet of Dundee Road between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53, through Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.

Sifrer said construction of Dundee Road has closed three streets in Wheeling that intersect it. Cedar Drive on the north side and Redwood Trail and Schoenbeck Road on the south sides were closed this week and probably will not open for three days, he said.

In addition, several other streets in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will be closed once construction reaches those points. In Wheeling, Laurel Trail will be closed on the south side and in Buffalo Grove, Golfview Terrace, Arlington Heights Road and Buffalo Grove Road will be closed on the north side of Dundee Road.

Motorists are urged to be on the alert for barricades, warning signs and detours directing them through the construction areas. Drivers are asked to avoid Dundee Road, if possible, and use alternate routes while the intersecting streets are closed.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Village Board Tuesday night passed a resolution asking that two lanes of the road be completed by Dec. 1. Village officials said completion of two lanes will at least partially eliminate some of the present traffic hazards. Since construction began the road has been the scene of numerous accidents.

Village Pres. Gary Armatrong before reading the resolution said, "If we have a snowstorm that road will be treacherous to drive on."

Rolling Meadows district keeps industrial park

Salt Creek park board drops tax suit

The Salt Creek Park District board of commissioners has voted to accept a court ruling barring the district from taking taxing control of an industrial park away from the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The decision came during a board meeting Tuesday, five months after Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward F. Healy ruled in favor of the Rolling Meadows Park District. The Salt Creek board had for the past five months considered appealing Healy's ruling which said taxing control of a 6.5-acre industrial park on Rohlwing Road northwest of the Arlington Park Race Track should remain with the Rolling Meadows district.

THE DISTRICT had been illegally annexed by the Rolling Meadows district in 1959, the judge ruled, but he said the Salt Creek district had waited too long since the illegal annexation to file suit.

The original suit was filed in January, 1972.

The suit was dropped on the advice of Salt Creek attorney Michael Stronberg.

50-foot-tall light to brighten park

A 50-foot-tall security light will be installed this week at Community Park in Palatine in hope of preventing rowdiness of youths there.

The light will cost the district \$3,185 and comes after an appeal by Acting Palatine Police Chief Frank Ortiz and Patrolman Howard Wurster to install the lighting. Police officials said patrolmen who ride through the park on motorcycles often are subjected to verbal abuse, rock and dirt throwing.

Ortiz believes the extra brightness in the park will solve the problem. Park officials decided last month to authorize the new light rather than change the operating times of the park.

Turkey trot now after Thanksgiving

Turkey trotters in Palatine will have to wait until after they've eaten their Thanksgiving dinner before running in the annual Palatine Park District races.

The turkey trot, which was scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed to Nov. 24 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Palatine Hills Golf Course. Winners of each of the ten races will receive a \$5 gift certificate to a local food store, and runners-up will receive ribbons.

Registration forms are available at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Salt Creek district Dir. James DeVos said, "The board felt the suit has created bad public relations for both districts and it would not help anyone to continue it," DeVos said.

"We hope that we can now work with the Rolling Meadows district toward sharing programs and facilities on a more formal basis than we are now," DeVos added. "This won't be hanging over our heads anymore."

THE ORIGINAL suit had sought to return the \$6.9 million assessed industrial park to the Salt Creek Park District as well as recover \$78,000 in back taxes from the Rolling Meadows district.

Rochelle chief seeks job here

(continued from page 1)
then, the committee has narrowed its choices through a round of personal interviews, wedding-out applications, the testing process and possibly a personal visit by the committee to the departments of leading candidates.

Members of the search committee include Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15; Herman Hertog, executive director of

The industrial park accounts for almost nine per cent of the Rolling Meadows district's yearly revenue.

Steve Person, Rolling Meadows Park District superintendent of parks and recreation, had said the district could not afford to lose the industrial park and would continue the court fight if the Salt Creek District appealed the June ruling.

About \$4,400 in legal fees were spent by the Salt Creek district to pursue the two-year court battle, according to DeVos.

Figures on the amount spent by the Rolling Meadows district were not immediately available yesterday.

the Buehler YMCA; L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief; John D. Madl, director of the Police Service Bureau of the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police, and Acting Palatine Village Mgr. James Bennett.

Circling DC-3 only testing

The low-flying DC-3 airplane circling this area intermittently for the past few months has completed its testings of a new instrument landing system at O'Hare Airport, said a spokesman from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Residents reported earlier this week that the airplane was executing what appeared to be stunt maneuvers over Arlington Heights. The orange and black trimmed airplane attempted the maneuvers to avoid other air traffic, the spokesman said.

The testing of the new electronic equipment, which guides airplanes into O'Hare, are usually made after midnight, but due to poor weather conditions testing sessions were rescheduled for completion during the past few days, the spokesman said. Residents should not expect to see or hear the plane as frequently.

The FAA often makes checks to insure that landing systems are accurate and conform to FAA regulations.

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Published daily Monday
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Palatine Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
\$5c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2.....	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8.....	\$8.00	16.00	32.00

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Bike safety

Training course studied by Elk Grove park district officials

by BOB GALLAS

First of two parts

Elk Grove Park District officials have unveiled tentative plans for a multi-acre bicycle safety and training course. The facility would be a first in the Northwest suburbs and only the third of its kind in the state.

Jack Claes, superintendent of parks and recreation, said he hopes to get co-operation from as many agencies as possible so the program can include children and adults from surrounding communities.

The course would be laid out on a yet-to-be-determined five-acre site. It would

be modeled after a course in Peoria, but would be changed somewhat to fit the traffic patterns of the suburbs. Boulevards, underpasses, turn lanes, cul-de-sacs, train crossings, along with every type of traffic light and sign would be included in the course, according to Claes.

CLAES and RICH Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation, have already visited the Peoria bicycle safety course to study its construction and operation. According to Claes, no cost figures for the local facility have been obtained, but he expects it to be in line with the Peoria facility: about \$125,000 to build and

\$45,000 per year to operate and maintain.

"There are a lot of ways we can cut that construction cost figure, even though the facility was built seven years ago when labor and materials were cheaper," said Claes.

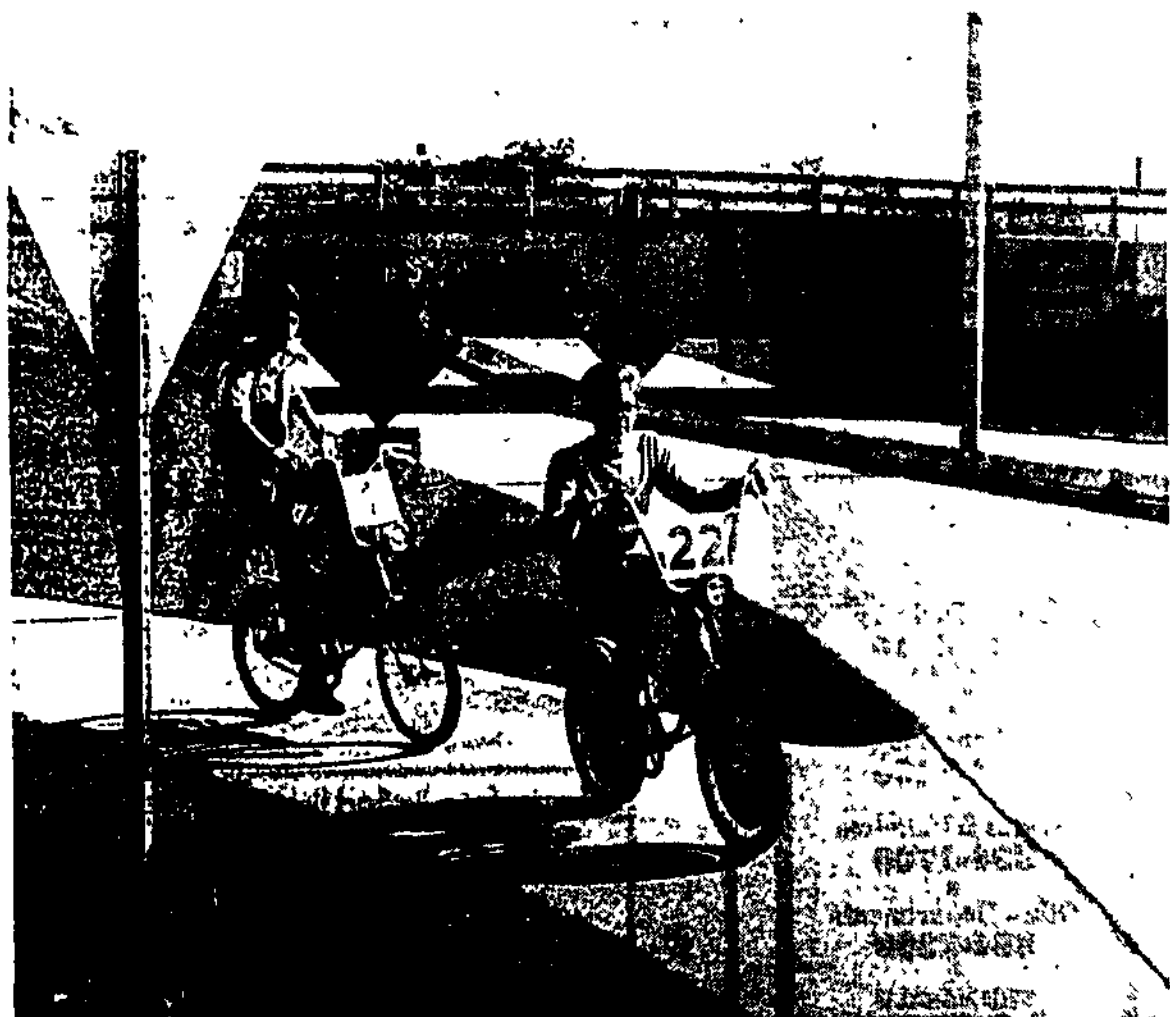
Peoria officials told Claes several parts of their facility were perhaps "overbuilt." "A bridge on the course cost more than \$30,000 and will support a 20-ton truck, even though the heaviest traffic over it is a child on a bicycle," said Claes.

The course would give children a safe place to practice good bike-riding techniques, according to Claes. "It would

also provide a place to instruct children on how to ride a bike in every street situation, without the hazard of traffic," he added.

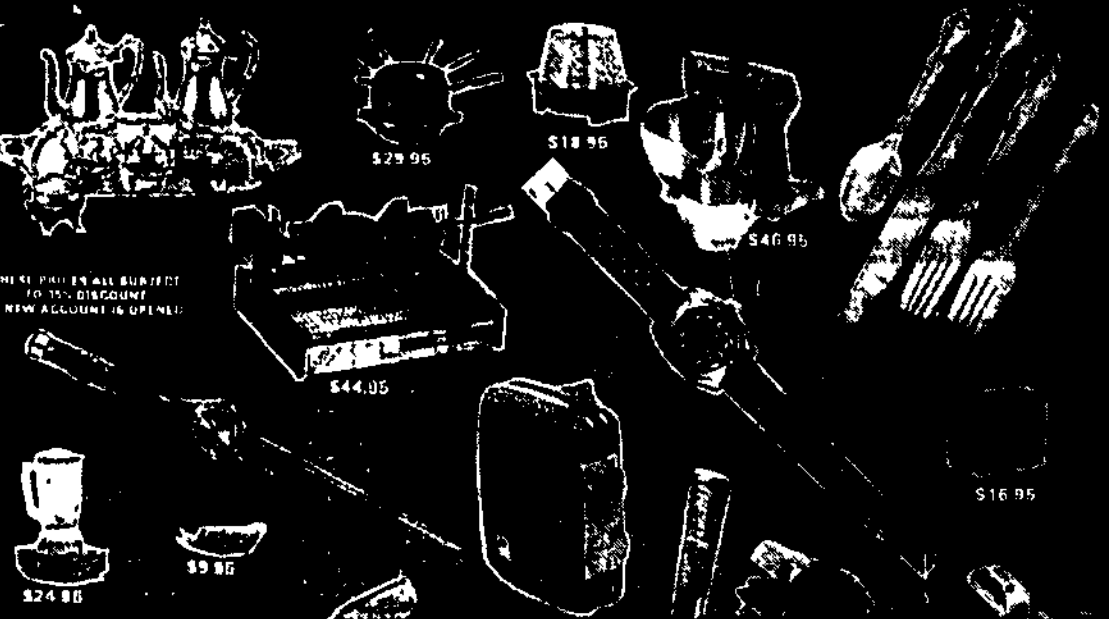
THE COOPERATION of the schools is necessary, not only to keep the facility in operation during the school day, but to educate the child in advance on bicycle safety rules and procedures, Claes said.

Next: The pros and cons of a bicycle safety facility.



SAFETY-MINDED BICYCLISTS learn how to merge into four-lane divided highway traffic on the bicycle safety course in Peoria. In the background is the \$30,000 bridge, which some Peoria officials say might have been "overbuilt." Even though built for bikes only, it will support a 20-ton truck.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and turning much colder. High in 50s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High near 40.

18th Year—211

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, November 15, 1973

6 Sections, 80 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Commuter service not ruled out

No need for bus service, Meyer says

Start planning your own transportation, city told

The chairman of the Lake County Rapid Transit Authority urged the Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday to "get your transportation plans off the shelf" and start planning for public transportation needs in the city.

Eleanor Wolf, chairman of the Lake County system, told the officials that transportation alternatives to the automobile will be needed soon and that the city must plan for its own needs.

"We're getting bigger and bigger and we've used our cars as a crutch," she said. "I believe the crux of the whole transportation question lies in what you decide you need," she told the aldermen. "You know your city, you know what your revenue is and what your needs are."

MRS. WOLF, invited by Ald. James Huddleston (4th) to address the council, also urged the city to appoint a representative to get involved in and follow the fate of the Regional Transit Authority (RTA), the six-county wide transportation system now being debated in the Illinois General Assembly.

Local municipalities should send representatives to Springfield to ensure local transit needs are considered in the RTA debate, Mrs. Wolf said. The representatives are needed to keep towns aware of grants and federal monies that are available to fund experimental transportation systems, she said.

"But without plans, no one can give you the answers," she warned the council.

The 50-year-old Mrs. Wolf, who has been active for the past two years in lobbying for an RTA and other local transit systems, suggested the city consider a mini-bus shuttle service or "dial-a-bus" service to provide transportation to local shopping centers and train depots.

"MINI-BUSING IS the mustard seed of transportation," she said. She said mini-buses could be more successful psychologically than large buses because several persons could fill a mini-bus, giving non-riders the idea that the system is working and therefore encouraging them to also use it.

She said she is working with such a system in her hometown of Round Lake. When questioned by Huddleston on the system, she said the service runs from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. with 25 cents charged per ride. The system is working with a \$10,000 deficit which is being funded by the villages involved in the service, she added.

In response to a question by Ald. Thomas Waldron (2nd), Mrs. Wolf said funding help for local transit could come from the federal government and the RTA if the regional system is formed. But she added federal funding will not be provided until an RTA is established.

Other funding for transportation could come from developers, she reminded the council. If a developer is going to build on the outskirts of the city, she said the developer should be obligated to help finance a means of transportation for his residents to get to the center of the city.

Rolling Meadows officials may consider providing bus service to the Chicago and North Western Ry. stations in Arlington Heights, but general bus service will not be funded for the city because there is "no need for it."

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer made that statement yesterday in response to a discussion Tuesday before the city council on a regional transit system for the suburbs.

"We have taken surveys of the need for a city bus system and we have found no interest in it," Meyer said. "If interest was shown, we would start a system of some kind, and there is a good chance that we will start a bus service to the train station if this gas shortage gets serious. But we're not going to provide a bus for shoppers to Woodfield."

MEYER SAID THE city council has seen no need for a transportation system in the city, adding "it would not bother me if they don't pass an RTA because we don't see a need for it in Rolling Meadows."

He added, however, that the system may be needed for neighboring communities and if that is the case the city would stand behind efforts to develop local suburban transportation.

"Arlington Heights and Palatine may need it and if they do we would stand behind them because they are our neighbors," Meyer said.

Meyer's comments came following a presentation Tuesday by Mrs. Eleanor Wolf, chairman of the Lake County Rapid Transit Authority, who addressed the city council in support of the proposed RTA.

During the meeting, Meyer also expressed opposition to proposals to fund mass transit with an additional 1 1/2-cent sales tax on gasoline. He said taxing motorists to provide for public transportation which most drivers would not

See council wrapup, Page 6

use was a "double standard" and "double taxation."

"EVERY RTA PROPOSAL calls for funding from the motorists," Meyer said. "I don't think the person who needs his car for business purposes should be made to pay for something he will not use. Let the people who will use it pay for it."

Meyer said motorists who pay tolls and parking fees are not reimbursed by a commuter riding a train, so a motorist should not have to fund the cost of the train ride.

He called the choice between driving and taking public transportation "a matter of privilege," adding that if a person decides to use his car for transportation, he should not be penalized for doing so by also paying for the cost of public transportation.

This was open, shut case: Lew

Sometimes you just can't make an honest sale.

Khaled Ibrahim, 31, and Farah N. Abuzahr, 32, both of Chicago, came to Rolling Meadows yesterday to sell their wares, including watches, radios, and clocks. The merchandise had all been purchased legitimately from Chicago wholesalers, and the pair simply intended to sell the stuff — for a slight profit, of course.

The trouble was their first customer was Police Chief Lewis Case.

Case was at a city gas station when the pair approached him offering to sell him "a radio — cheap."



Jack Siegel: he doesn't like to lose

The Lawyers

First in a series
— Turn to Page 11

Basketball season opens Friday

—See Sports

Shelter Inc.

seeks Good

Samaritans

—Suburban Living

The inside story

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Old ones failed to meet standards

Improved school windows selected

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board last night rejected the controversial windows proposed for installation at Gray M. Sanborn School in Palatine.

The board voted to install translucent windows of reinforced fiberglass similar to the original windows which do not meet standards set by the Cook County superintendent of schools.

"The new windows are not as toxic and are more fire-retardant," said board member Otto Ellering.

Whether the original cost of \$40,000 will remain the same is unknown.

Controversy over the windows developed last June when parents began circu-

lating a petition protesting the installation of the windows because students cannot see out of them and the windows cannot be opened.

Upon request of a mother in the area, Robert Hayes, assistant superintendent of Cook County schools, inspected and tested the windows. It was discovered that the windows did not meet specifications regarding flame spread rating and toxicity of gas and smoke emission.

The new windows were selected because they resist breakage, will cut down on vandalism and because they will help regulate heat in the classrooms.

Mrs. Antoinette T. Malone of 204 N. Bothwell, Palatine, objected to the

opaque windows last night on grounds that they would cause psychological and optical problems.

Supt. Frank Whitely said the question

Mrs. Fogarty 'good' after collapse

Mrs. Shirley Fogarty, wife of Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty, was reported in good condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital recovering from apparent fatigue.

Mrs. Fogarty was rushed to the hospital Tuesday afternoon after she collapsed at the city fire station, where she works

had been carefully considered by the building and grounds committee of the school board. "It's a matter of opinion," he said.

as a secretary. Paramedics who saved her husband Aug. 16 from a near-fatal heart attack brought Mrs. Fogarty to the hospital.

Rolling Meadows district keeps industrial park

Salt Creek park board drops tax suit

The Salt Creek Park District board of commissioners has voted to accept a court ruling barring the district from taking taxing control of an industrial park away from the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The decision came during a board meeting Tuesday, five months after Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward F. Healy ruled in favor of the Rolling Meadows Park District. The Salt Creek board

had for the past five months considered appealing Healy's ruling which said taxing control of a 6.5-acre industrial park on Rollwing Road northwest of the Arlington Park Race Track should remain with the Rolling Meadows district.

THE DISTRICT had been illegally annexed by the Rolling Meadows district in 1939, the judge ruled, but he said the Salt Creek district had waited too long since the illegal annexation to file suit.

The original suit was filed in January, 1972.

The suit was dropped on the advice of Salt Creek attorney Michael Stronberg, Salt Creek district Dir. James DeVos said. "The board felt the suit has created bad public relations for both districts and it would not help anyone to continue it," DeVos said.

"We hope that we can now work with the Rolling Meadows district toward sharing programs and facilities on a more formal basis than we are now," DeVos added. "This won't be hanging over our heads anymore."

THE ORIGINAL suit had sought to return the \$69 million assessed industrial park to the Salt Creek Park District as well as recover \$78,000 in back taxes from the Rolling Meadows district.

The industrial park accounts for almost nine per cent of the Rolling Meadows district's yearly revenue.

Steve Person, Rolling Meadows Park District superintendent of parks and recreation, had said the district could not

afford to lose the industrial park and would continue the court fight if the Salt Creek District appealed the June ruling.

About \$4,400 in legal fees were spent by the Salt Creek district to pursue the two-year court battle, according to DeVos.

Figures on the amount spent by the Rolling Meadows district were not immediately available yesterday.

Turkey drawing Saturday

Drawings for 20 free Thanksgiving turkeys will take place Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Separate drawings will be held Saturday afternoon in each store in the center. Winners need not be present.

To register for the drawing, customers may fill out certificates at the shopping center. No purchase is necessary to register.

The shopping center is located on Kirchoff Road just east of Ill. Rte. 53.

Winners of gift certificates in the shopping center's recent special sale days were Karen Varchetto, \$100 gift certificate; Ronald Hedke, a \$50 gift certificate; and Dorothy Plantan, Mrs. Elmer Anderson, John Macenczak Jr., Pam Mategrano, Ron McClaskey, Mrs. May Bradshaw, Irene Thoman, Ida Mae Dawes, and Carol Marszalek, each with \$25 gift certificates.



HELPING ONE OF her students spoon macaroni from a pot into a serving dish is Mrs. Dorothy Johnson who teaches the Rolling Meadows Park District girls' cooking class at 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Church

of Rolling Meadows. Classes began Oct. 26 and will end Nov. 24 with a smorgasbord of various foods cooked by the girls.

Bike safety

Training course studied by Elk Grove park district officials

by BOB GALLAS
First of two parts
Elk Grove Park District officials have unveiled tentative plans for a multi-acre bicycle safety and training course. The facility would be a first in the Northwest suburbs and only the third of its kind in the state.

Jack Claes, superintendent of parks and recreation, said he hopes to get co-operation from as many agencies as possible so the program can include children and adults from surrounding communities.

The course would be laid out on a yet-to-be-determined five-acre site. It would

be modeled after a course in Peoria, but would be changed somewhat to fit the traffic patterns of the suburbs. Boulevards, underpasses, turn lanes, cul-de-sacs, train crossings, along with every type of traffic light and sign would be included in the course, according to Claes.

CLAES AND RICH Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation, have already visited the Peoria bicycle safety course to study its construction and operation. According to Claes, no cost figures for the local facility have been obtained, but he expects it to be in line with the Peoria facility: about \$125,000 to build and

\$45,000 per year to operate and maintain.

"There are a lot of ways we can cut that construction cost figure, even though the facility was built seven years ago when labor and materials were cheaper," said Claes.

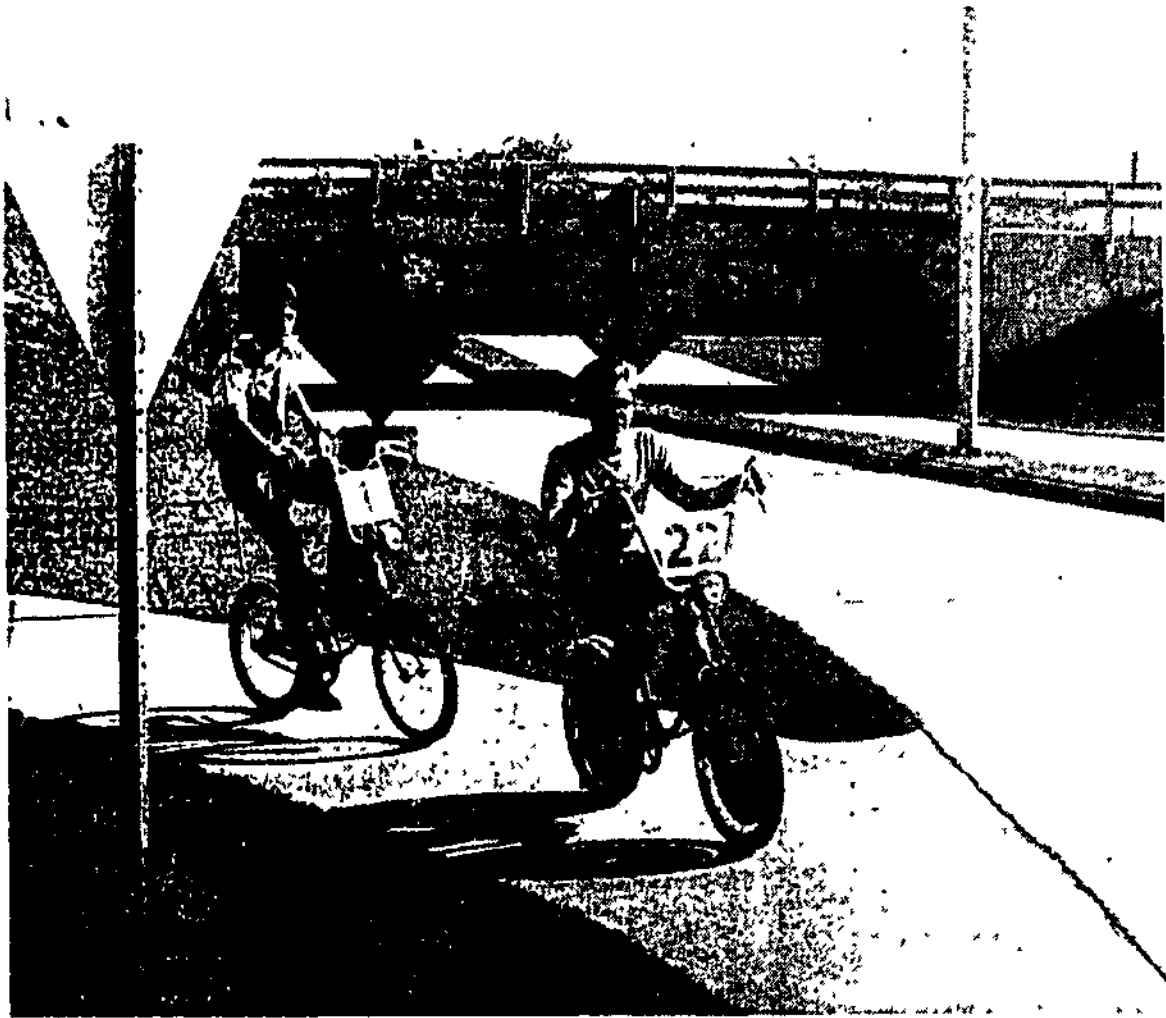
Peoria officials told Claes several parts of their facility were perhaps "overbuilt." "A bridge on the course cost more than \$30,000 and will support a 20-ton truck, even though the heaviest traffic over it is a child on a bicycle," said Claes.

The course would give children a safe place to practice good bike-riding techniques, according to Claes. "It would

also provide a place to instruct children on how to ride a bike in every street situation, without the hazard of traffic," he added.

THE COOPERATION of the schools is necessary, not only to keep the facility in operation during the school day, but to educate the child in advance on bicycle safety rules and procedures, Claes said.

Next: The pros and cons of a bicycle safety facility.



SAFETY-MINDED BICYCLISTS learn how to merge into four-lane divided highway traffic on the bicycle safety course in Peoria. In the background is the \$30,000 bridge, which some Peoria officials say might have been "overbuilt." Even though built for bikes only, it will support a 20-ton truck.

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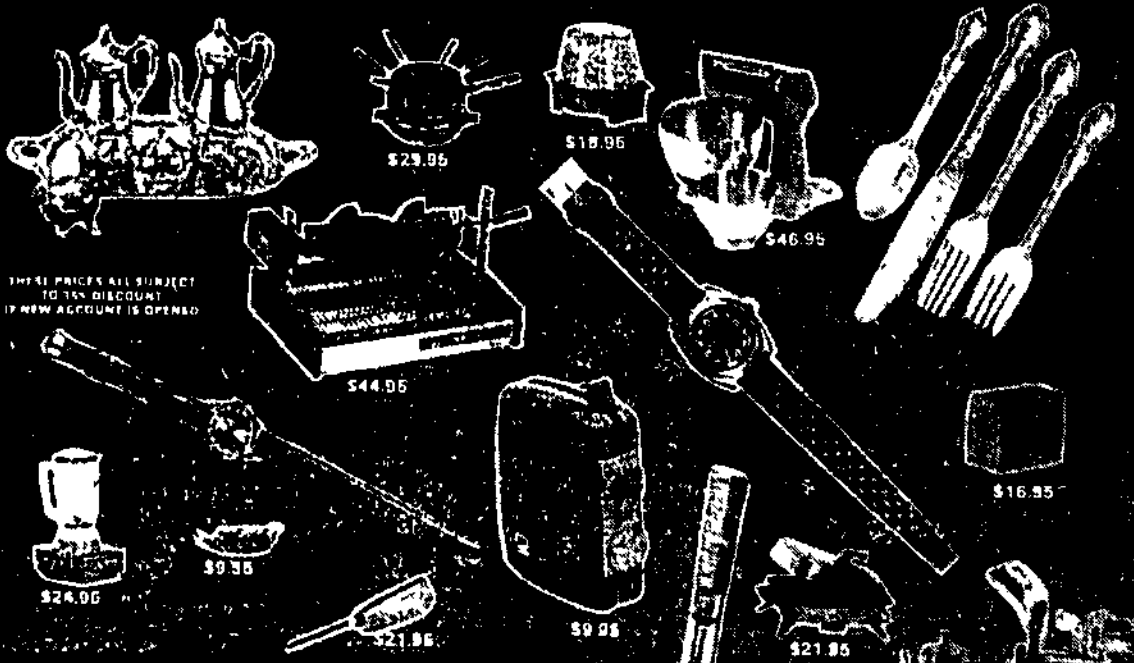
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City council wrapup

Sprinkling device ordinance delayed

Consideration of an ordinance which would require automatic sprinkling devices in new public buildings was delayed Tuesday by the Rolling Meadows City Council.

Confusion over the proposed ordinance — which would affect nursing homes, jails and movie theaters — caused the delay.

The ordinance had been requested by the city fire department to tighten fire code regulations in the city, especially for nursing home facilities.

Several nursing homes have been recently proposed for the city.

Confusion surrounding the ordinance developed after City Atty. Donald Rose said he had consolidated several ordinances requiring the automatic sprinkling systems in various buildings into one ordinance. Ald. James Huddleston (4th), chairman of the finance, ordinance and judiciary committee which had recommended passage of the requirement for nursing homes, said aldermen would need more time to review the complete ordinance.

Fire truck given to Fremd

The city council voted Tuesday to give to William Fremd High School in Palatine a 25-year-old fire vehicle which the city no longer needs.

The 1948 truck had first been offered to Rolling Meadows High School, but the school declined it, according to fire committee chairman Ald. Thomas Scanlan (1st). Scanlan said Fremd had requested the vehicle, adding that giving the vehicle to the high school would be putting the unneeded truck "to good use."

Praise for signals

Praise for the city's efforts to install a traffic light at the hazardous Algonquin and New Wilke roads intersection was extended Tuesday by Ald. James Huddleston (4th).

Huddleston said he had received calls from 4th Ward residents living near the intersection thanking the council and other state and local officials for their persistence in getting the traffic light.

He said residents living in the Georgetown-Willow Bend apartments on the north side of Algonquin Road reported the light, operational last week, is providing breaks in traffic which allow them to cross the street more safely and easily.

Mayor Roland Meyer in turn praised Huddleston for his work which led to the installation. Huddleston for years has fought to get traffic control devices at the intersection and this year enlisted the aid of State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, in pushing for state approval of the light.

The cost of the light was funded jointly by Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights, which both border on the intersection.

Sales tax receipts

Sales tax returned from the state to Rolling Meadows for the month of September was \$118,601, Dep. City Clerk Elizabeth Houldsworth reported to the council.

She said figures for the same month last year reported a rebate of \$79,713.81. The higher total this year amounts to a \$38,888 increase.



TRAINING TO BECOME a fireman doesn't only mean learning how to handle a fire hose. Men from the Rolling Meadows Civil Defense department here study the non-equipment aspects of firemen's

duties. The men are training to be volunteer firemen to assist the fire department in emergency situations.

Phone call saves six lives as deadly fumes fill home

Phone call saves 2-30 (2)

An Arlington Heights family of six was rescued from their fume-filled house yesterday afternoon when a daughter regained consciousness long enough to telephone police.

Hospitalized from the effects of the unidentified fumes were Richard Hensen, his wife Lois, and their children Holly, 19; Wendy, 18; Laurie, 14, and Richard Jr., 12. Their home is at 510 S. Cleveland Ave.

A spokesman for the Arlington Heights Fire Department said the family went to bed Tuesday night and was overcome in its sleep by the unidentified fumes. The furnace is being examined as a possible source of the fumes, he said.

Arlington Heights police said Wendy regained consciousness in the afternoon and telephoned for help. They said in her weakened condition it took more than an hour to crawl to the telephone.

The family was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by fire department ambulance. They were listed in critical condition last night.

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Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows
55¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	85	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray

Staff Writers: Joann Van Wee, Toni Ginnetti

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

The local scene

Turkey Trot Saturday

The Third Annual Turkey Trot sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District and the Rotary Club will be start at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr. Nine races will be held for various age groupings from first graders to adults. First prize is a trophy and a turkey. Second and third place prizes are trophies. Ribbons will be awarded for fourth through fifteenth place winners and certificates will be awarded to all.

Eleven novels added

Eleven new novels have been added to the collection at the Rolling Meadows Public Library, 3110 Martin Ln. They are "They've Shot the President's Daughter" by Edward Stewart, "They're Playing Our Song" by Max Wilk, "Bloomington's Book Of Home Decorating" by Barbara D'Arcy, "The Woman Alone" by Patricia O'Brien and "How to Save Your Life" by Earl Ubell.

Others are "Hockey's Greatest Teams" by Stan Fischler, "But I Wouldn't Have Missed It for the World" by Peg Bracken, "Dorothy and Lillian Gish" by Lillian Gish, "Complete Antiques Price List" by Ralph Kovel, "The Archer Method of Winning at 21" by John Archer and "Give Your Heart to the Hawks" by Winfred Blevins.

Fashion show Dec. 1

Sacred Heart of Mary High School will hold its annual mother-daughter luncheon and fashion show, "Holiday Leisure," Saturday, Dec. 1 at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will be held at the school, 2800 Central Road, Rolling Meadows.


Donation is \$5 per person. Fashions will be shown by Charles A. Stevens. For ticket information, call 392-1272.

Red Garter Night tickets

Tickets to the Dec. 1 Red Garter Night at St. Thomas of Villanova Parish are available now.

The evening will feature the Red Garter Banjo Band, a group which performs 1920s sing-along music nightly at the Chicago Red Garter night club. The band includes two banjos, piano, trumpet, washboard and tuba.

Beer, peanuts and sandwiches will be sold at the event, tickets are \$3 per person and are available by calling Tom Ahern at 358-6082 or Jim Rose at 253-1307. Red Garter Night begins at 8:30 p.m.



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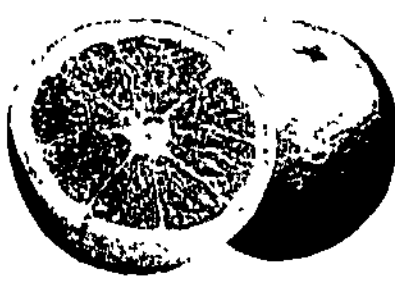
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Circling DC-3 only testing

The low-flying DC-3 airplane circling this area intermittently for the past few months has completed its testings of a new instrument landing system at O'Hare Airport, said a spokesman from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Residents reported earlier this week that the airplane was executing what appeared to be stunt maneuvers over Arlington Heights. The orange and black trimmed airplane attempted the maneuvers to avoid other air traffic, the spokesman said.

The testing of the new electronic equipment, which guides airplanes into O'Hare, are usually made after midnight, but due to poor weather conditions testing sessions were rescheduled for completion during the past few days, the spokesman said. Residents should not expect to see or hear the plane as frequently.

The FAA often makes checks to insure that landing systems are accurate and conform to FAA regulations.

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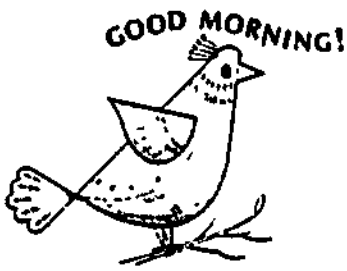
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U.S. Atty. probing link between bank and local firm

by NANCY COWGER
and PAT GERLACH

The U.S. Attorney's office is investigating suspected irregularities in business dealings between the Schaumburg State Bank and Suburban Aquatics, Inc., a firm that racked up substantial debts at the bank at one point and recently went bankrupt.

Under scrutiny by a federal grand jury are the activities of bank president Ward Weaver, who became a part-owner of Suburban Aquatics at a time when the company owed the bank about \$16,000, according to one man who was involved in the firm.

Also under investigation is a second bank official who may have been tied to the company, according to a source close to the investigation.

The Herald has learned that financial records of one of two men who joined Weaver as partners in Suburban Aquatics have been subpoenaed. The two former partners have been cooperating in the probe, according to sources close to both men.

Weaver was indicted by a federal grand jury in May, 1972, on five charges of making false entries in bank records and one count of conspiracy to make false entries. The charges dealt with transactions between Schaumburg State Bank and Evanston Trust and Savings Bank, where Weaver is a former bank official. He has pleaded not guilty but has not come to trial.

SUBURBAN AQUATICS started in 1965 as a basement business in the Hoffman Estates home of Robert Troy, who now lives in Des Plaines. A tropical fish hobbyist for 30 years, Troy opened the firm as a wholesale fish outlet and remained as owner for about three years.

He sold the business after accumulating debts estimated between \$20,000 and \$25,000 by several sources close to the deal. The purchaser was W&S Enterprises, Inc., a company owned by Weaver.

Before that sale took place, according to one source who was involved in Suburban Aquatics, Troy was encouraged to take out loans at Schaumburg State Bank. He was reported to have accumulated checking account overdrafts of several thousand dollars as well as other

(Continued on page 6)

Noble fourth ex-Hoffman official to plead guilty

by NANCY COWGER

Howard Noble, 52, of 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates, became the fourth ex-official of Hoffman Estates to plead guilty to accepting bribes yesterday, joining two former mayors, another former trustee and the village's largest developer.

Charged with a total of 14 counts by a federal grand jury, Noble pleaded guilty yesterday to two of them, one for bribery and the other for failing to file an income tax return. He faces maximum penalties of 10 years in jail and \$10,000 in fines. The original charges listed Noble in 13

bribery indictments, two tax indictments and one of conspiracy.

Noble is to be sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr at 10 a.m. Dec. 18, along with the three other former officials who have pleaded guilty. Another two village officials and the developer's ex-attorney, who were named in the same indictment, have pleaded not guilty to all charges. Their trials will be scheduled by Judge McGarr Jan. 2.

NOBLE WAS A village trustee from 1963 to 1971, when he did not run for reelection because of opposition from a strong Republican organization, he said. When he left the village board, he said the trusteeship was no longer fun and had become hard work.

Last week, former mayors Edward F. Pinger and Roy L. Jenkins and former trustee James L. Sloan each pleaded guilty to some of the charges against



Howard Noble

them. Asst. U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas indicated remaining charges will be dropped after sentences are ordered. Kaufman and Broad Inc., developers of Barrington Square, also pleaded no contest to five of the 13 charges against it, and was ordered to pay \$50,000 in fines.

Pleas of innocent were entered by former trustees Herbert C. Gibson and Gerard L. Meyer, and by Bernard M. Peskin, a former attorney for Kaufman and Broad who is charged with delivering the bribes.

100 hear plans to build office

A proposal to rezone two residential lots at the southwest corner of Golf Road and Apple Street, Hoffman Estates, brought nearly 100 parcel A subdivision residents to the village's plan commission meeting last night.

Petitioner Robert Starck told the planners of a plan to build a single-story colonial real estate office facility on the corner parcel. Gerritt VanderZiel added his plans to build a general office facility of similar style on the lot immediately to the south.

Phil Harris, 202 Apple St., spokesman for the homeowners group, later told the Herald he has a petition with 350 signatures opposing the proposed rezoning.

"We originally bought our houses as part of a residential area," he said, adding that the group wants the neighborhood to stay the same without commercial building.

"We are concerned about the safety of children with increased traffic," he added.

A plan that would eliminate traffic hazards was presented by Gerald Lindgren, traffic consultant, representing Starck. Lindgren told of a traffic study which showed heavy cut-through traffic along parcel A's north-south through streets between Golf and Higgins Roads.

"But cutting off Apple Street at Golf or by arranging a series of cutoffs at those streets, increased traffic hazards anticipated with surrounding commercial growth can be avoided in the future," he said.

The plan commission was expected to continue the hearing. No decision could be made Wednesday night.



EXTENSIVE PROGRAMS are what Twinbrook YMCA is all about. Patron Drive leaders were told yesterday. Fathers and their sons (above) participate year round in the Y-Indian Guide program. A 300-mile bike trip for junior high school students

was one of several camping programs last summer. Fathers and daughters share close experiences in the Y-Indian Princess program, too. Business and professional people are being asked during the next month to help sustain these activities.



'Y' kicks off fund bid; \$2,580 initially pledged

by JERRY THOMAS

Business and professional people in the Twinbrook YMCA service area made contributions and pledges totaling \$2,580 at the official start yesterday of the Y's 1974 Patron Drive.

"We have a good start on our goal," said Steve Novick, patron chairman, speaking to campaign leaders during a kickoff luncheon

chaired by Bob Tykal. Its goal is \$39,060. Half the Y's income comes from the drive and the balance comes from program fees.

"The business and professional community is asked to contribute just 17.5 per cent of the total operating costs," said Novick. Family contributions account for 33 per cent by comparison.

Gene Ernsting, president of Roselle State Bank, keynote speaker at the luncheon, said the YMCA is good for business.

He said the YMCA, besides bringing wholesome, healthful and fun programs for people, encourages better quality in young people. "What's good for people is also good for the community and good for business," he added.

"THE Y GETS the maximum amount of benefit from every dollar donated," he said. Ernsting lauded the Twinbrook YMCA's efforts at directing its money to programs instead of staff or facility.

"Four full-time staff people are backed up by 243 volunteers who head many YMCA programs," he said.

Ernsting said, "I always thought the Y was only a building, but the Twinbrook Y has taught me something else." He urged businessmen

(Continued on page 6)



Gene Ernsting

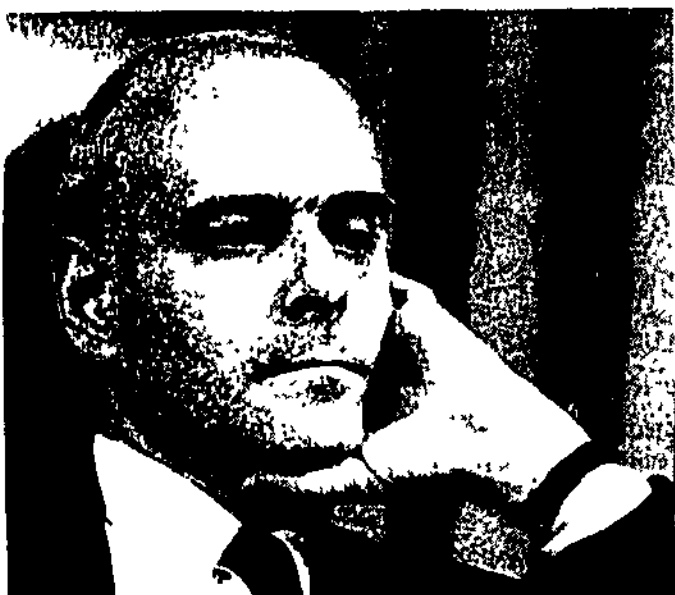
sponsored by The Lancer Restaurant, Schaumburg.

Wes Kinander, co-chairman, praised the leadership for the responsibility they've taken on. They were among 35 members of the business community who will be seeking contributions from others in the Twinbrook YMCA service area.

THE PATRON drive is part of the 1974 Sustaining Membership Drive,



THERE ARE 3,000 persons active in Twinbrook YMCA programs, Bob Williams, director (above), told Patron Drive leadership yesterday.



Jack Siegel:
he doesn't
like to lose



First in a series
— Turn to Page 11

* * *

Basketball season opens Friday

—See Sports

Shelter Inc.
seeks Good
Samaritans

—Suburban Living

The inside story

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Village board wrapup

Residential zoning plea turned down

Levitt & Sons' request for residential rezoning of part of a 57-acre commercial tract near Golf Road was turned down by Schaumburg trustees this week.

Their action, for the third time in recent weeks, overturned a recommendation of the village zoning board of appeals.

Terms of a 1968 Levitt annexation agreement which expired last month allowed the builder to return to the zoning board for multiple rezoning of 27 acres of the commercial property.

Their request was taken through the zoning board in advance of the annexation agreement expiration.

Trustees instructed Levitt representatives to wait until specific plans for the multiple-family zoning request are formulated and return for zoning hearings then.

Levitt was instructed to take similar action on three service station requests when firm plans are made.

However, acting on requests from residents of Levitt's Sheffield Townhouse development, the board denied a request for construction of a gasoline service station at Walnut Lane and Golf Road.

\$42,000 gift to hospital

Early next year the Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center North fund will get a \$42,000 boost from Larwin Multi-housing, Inc.

Howard Borde, a Larwin vice-president, confirmed plans this week to release an advance cash donation to the hospital fund. The developer has pledged \$100 per unit donations to the fund for their 2,500-unit condominium and apartment project east of Plum Grove Road between Higgins and Golf roads.

The complex is being built on a 114-acre tract near J. Emil Anderson & Sons Woodfield Commons.

Borde has agreed to a lump sum payout after Jan. 1.

Larwin is also contributing \$100 per unit to the proposed Schaumburg cultural center and providing \$10,000 each to the village fire and police departments.

School completion urged

A resolution "strenuously urging" completion of J. Edgar Hoover Elementary School as soon as possible was adopted by Schaumburg trustees this week.

The resolution also supports efforts by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 to hasten the project.

The school, on Springguth Road in Levitt's Sheffield Village, was originally scheduled for December completion.

Due to a number of delays in the project, a tentative April opening date was announced recently.

Copies of the resolution, approved by the village board by the Dist. 54 Board of Education, are being forwarded to John Moore of the Capital Development Board of the State of Illinois.

The school is being constructed with state funds and will be leased to the district for a period of seventeen and two-thirds years until the debt has been retired.

Civic Center furniture

Furniture for Schaumburg's new Civic Center will be delivered and stored in the lower level of the building until completion of the facility.

Trustee Herbert J. Almer, development committee chairman, reported this week that the company is ready to deliver the \$27,000 worth of furnishings for the building.

If the village did not accept delivery, storage charges would be made, Almer said.

He recommended approving delivery and paying 90 per cent of the costs at that time. The remaining 10 per cent will be paid when the company returns to install furnishings.

Completion of the Civic Center, on a 40-acre site donated to the village by William Lambert, owner of extensive properties in the area, was expected in December.

Village officials anticipate moving into the new building about Jan. 1.

Pumping gear to run \$3,300

Purchase of pumping equipment for a retention pond being constructed at Campanelli Park will increase the cost of Schaumburg's 1973 drainage improvement program by about \$3,300.

The pond and other projects in the drainage program are being funded by more than \$70,000 in federal revenue sharing money.

According to Village Administrator John Coste, the electrical service station is to be installed by Commonwealth Edison Co.

Its purpose is to pump the pond down after heavy rainfall, Coste explained.

The local scene

Parks award contracts

Over \$5,000 in contracts were awarded by Schaumburg Park District commissioners last week.

Soil borings at several park sites, including land earmarked for a third community swimming pool at Melneke Recreation Center, will be done by Testing Service Corp., Wheaton, lowest of three bidders. Cost of the project is \$922.

Orange Construction Co., lowest of two bidders, will re-roof Jennings House Youth Center at a cost of \$4,245.

Due to Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the park board will meet only once during November and December, said Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation.

Derda noted, however, that a special meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 29 when landscaping bids for four major parks will be opened.

Circling DC-3 only testing

The low-flying DC-3 airplane circling this area intermittently for the past few months has completed its testings of a new instrument landing system at O'Hare Airport, said a spokesman from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Residents reported earlier this week that the airplane was executing what appeared to be stunt maneuvers over Arlington Heights. The orange and black trimmed airplane attempted the maneuvers to avoid other air traffic, the spokesman said.

The testing of the new electronic equipment, which guides airplanes into O'Hare, are usually made after midnight, but due to poor weather conditions testing sessions were rescheduled for completion during the past few days, the spokesman said. Residents should not expect to see or hear the plane as frequently.

The FAA often makes checks to insure that landing systems are accurate and conform to FAA regulations.

Community calendar

- Thursday, Nov. 15
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 7:30 p.m., Vogeley Community Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.
 - Township High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates High School, lecture room, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Schaumburg Cultural Commission, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
 - Schaumburg Board of Health, 8 p.m., Great Hall (conference room), 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
 - Hoffman Estates Board of Health, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
 - Christian Science Society, 8 p.m., municipal building training room, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
 - Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club, 8 p.m., Fire Station No. 1, 160 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Blood donor day at Vogeley Building

The next donor day for the Hoffman Estates Community Blood Replacement Plan is Nov. 24. Residents may give blood between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Vogeley Recreation Building, Golf and Higgins roads, Hoffman Estates.

Under the plan, if 4 per cent of the village's population donate blood during a 12-month period, all Hoffman Estates residents, including unmarried children up to the age of 25, will be covered whether living at home or away.

To date, approximately 580 units of blood have been collected. The goal is to obtain 1,141 units by February, 1974.

Residents who wish to donate may make appointments by calling the Hoffman Estates Health Department, Municipal Building, 882-9100 or Amy Badal, 885-9208.

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YEAH, BUT HE LIKES EVERYBODY ELSE!

He's an 80-year-old 'youth expert'

by JERRY THOMAS
At 70, John Karstrom of Schaumburg was the moving force behind the formation of the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth. Karstrom, now 80, and still an active member of that committee, was honored Tuesday for ten years of service.

Mrs. Joyce Kroil, COY chairman, presented Karstrom a plaque citing his efforts to create youth services in the township when the committee was formed 10 years ago.

She called Karstrom "the guiding light for young people of the community."

KARSTROM, long interested in politics, accepted an appointment to a vacancy on the Schaumburg Township Board in 1960.

"My job was to recruit members to a committee on youth and get it working.

This was real new stuff, so I found out as much as I could about it and got busy," said Karstrom.

"Being 70 didn't mean a thing to me then anymore than my 80 years do now," he added.

"Calendar age doesn't impress me. It's how you feel that counts, and I believe people of all ages should involve themselves in living," said Karstrom.

KARSTROM complimented Mrs. Kroil for her dynamic leadership and said COY's present services are testimony to her good leadership.

"When the committee was first formed, we were very novice. It usually took a new member a year to find out what COY was all about and we'd lose the member by then," said Karstrom.

"Today's members are interested people who have worked hard to make

the committee more than a monthly discussion group," he added.

"A farsighted board of auditors and the support of the township supervisor combined with interested people will make the next ten years even better," he predicted.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Vern Laubenstein said Karstrom is not content with his own service to the township but has been responsible for interesting many township people in various phases of political and village service.

"The recruiter, is how I always think of Karstrom," said Laubenstein. "It was Karstrom who recruited me to act as a Republican block captain many years ago, an interest in politics that led to my eventual election to the office of supervisor," said Laubenstein. "I am only one of the many people in this area that

Karstrom got moving," he added.

The COY serves a population of nearly 80,000. The township now employs three full-time youth workers: Larry Walker, director of youth services; Jerry Lipsch, counselor and youth outreach worker, and Claudia Tull, outreach worker.

The staff works closely with schools, police and mental health agencies, coordinating programs wherever possible with similar agencies.

The newest program, Youth Employment Service (YES), opened this month. YES is a free employment placement for young people of the township. Offices are in the Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

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\$2,580 pledged as 'Y' drive opens

(continued from page 1)
present to begin the patron campaign with the attitude that contribution was not only good business but a privilege.

ROBERT WILLIAMS, YMCA director, said, "We regret to report that business has never been better." He pointed to programs that involve more than 3,000 people in Y clubs, summer camping, outings, leadership development, swimming and other activities.

The budget needed to continue providing these services and to develop future plans is \$80,000. Twinbrook must secure its entire operating budget locally. He asked area businessmen to support the "youth business" of the Twinbrook YMCA, as it depends on the corporate citizenship of the business community.

Associate chairmen are: David Shaw, Darrell Moon, Bill Cowin, Art Kelter, Bob Williams, Richard Rathe,

Tony Bonavolonta and Edward Bundy Jr.

Captains are Robert Mathson, William Ginal, Nancy Pierobon, Kenneth Rank, Al Laya, Jim McTague, John Kelleba, Marvin Lapicola, Adam Jelen, Lou McMahon, Gil Hunt, Chuck Brazelton, Pete Justen, Dennis Connolly, Ken Gogue, Otto Krause, Jim Nebel, Bill Ham, Bob Leeper, Ken Kummer, Gary Pileski, Fran Pistorio, Craig Larson, Matt Gryzlo and Ed Mraz.

U.S. Atty. probing bank-business link

(continued from page 1)
debts.

At a time when Suburban Aquatics owed the bank about \$16,000, the source said, Weaver offered to buy the firm. He paid Troy \$7,000 for the company but Troy immediately turned the check over to the bank as payment for some of the debts, the source said.

Weaver, in an interview with the Herald, acknowledged that he is under investigation. He said he has never committed any wrongdoing in his banking career.

At some point soon after the purchase, Weaver took a partner in the fish firm, Robert Ross, a real estate dealer who now lives in Barrington and owns Ross Realty in West Dundee.

ROSS, AT THE time, was the owner of The Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, an office building where his real estate business and Suburban Aquatics were located.

Within a few months, the two men took on a third partner, James Calvin of Palatine, a former executive with Dairy Queen Corp. It is Calvin's business records that have been subpoenaed in the federal probe, the Herald has learned.

Sometime later, Calvin took over sole ownership of Suburban Aquatics because he objected to the company's mounting debts, according to a source close to Calvin. To do so, he had to threaten Weaver and Ross with court action and won control of the company in a settlement, the source said.

The company was still insolvent when Calvin brought Wayne J. Fitzgibbons of Highland Park, whom he knew through his Dairy Queen connections, into the firm, according to several sources involved in the firm.

FITZGIBBONS reportedly contributed \$10,000 to \$15,000 to provide capital for the company, one of the sources said.

Business failed to improve in the long-run and Suburban Aquatics filed for bankruptcy Oct. 17, 1973, in U.S. District Court, well after the federal investigation of ties between the bank and the company had begun.

The company listed assets of only \$6,210.35 and debts of \$76,181.64. Schaumburg State Bank was not listed among the creditors of the bankrupt firm. A status report on the bankruptcy proceeding is due Nov. 28.

The men under scrutiny in the federal probe are linked to each other in a number of business deals and lawsuits. Ross at one time reportedly had an option on property for a Dairy Queen and knew Calvin through the franchise business.

Evanston Trust and Savings, where Weaver is a former officer, granted a mortgage loan to Ross on the Buttery property in 1965, apparently through a secret bank trust at a Des Plaines bank.

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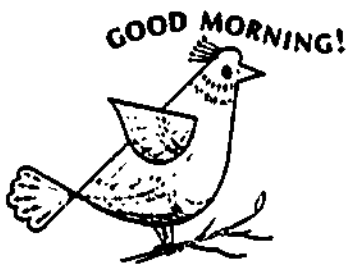
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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, November 15, 1973

6 Sections, 80 Pages

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\$65,000 savings over 20 years

Village has 'double A' grade for its municipal financing

by MARCIA KRAMER
Mount Prospect taxpayers can expect to save as much as \$65,000 in interest rates on the village's upcoming \$2 million bond issue for flood control.

The savings, spread over a span of 20 years, results from a new credit rating of the village issued yesterday by Moody's Investors Service Inc., New York, a widely respected judge of municipal finances.

Mount Prospect was given a prestigious "AA" rating, becoming the first Northwest suburb and one of the first suburbs in the Chicago area to be so highly evaluated.

The rating is based on numerous factors that make up a municipality's financial status and future, including its assessed valuation, amount of indebtedness, growth and fiscal management.

According to Paul D. Speer, president of Paul D. Speer and Associates Inc., Chicago, the village's financial consultant, a Moody rating is in effect a municipality's credit rating.

A HIGH RATING, such as Mount Prospect's, virtually ensures that more bids

at lower interest rates will be submitted in the \$2 million flood control bond sale Dec. 4, Speer said, because bidders can be confident of a solid investment.

He estimated that the AA rating could reduce interest rates by one quarter of one per cent, resulting in an overall savings to the village of as much as \$65,000.

Previously, Speer had anticipated an interest rate of 5½ per cent, which would cost taxpayers \$1,473,908, spread over the 20 years' life of the bonds.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he was "delighted" with the new rating, which is two notches above the village's previous A rating, set during the last local bond issue in 1969.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said the rating "confirms what we've been gearing to — professional management, running the village like a business. The community should feel proud of it."

Double "A" is the second highest fiscal rating available. The State of Illinois is the only taxing body in the state with the top-ranked Triple "A" rating.

Most of the few suburbs that hold the AA rating are on the North Shore: Evanston, Winnetka, Wilmette, Kenil-

worth, Glenview, Highland Park and Lake Forest. The only other AA communities are Aurora, Elgin and Oak Park.

IN THE NORTHWEST suburban area, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines are rated A on the Moody fiscal scale, the fourth highest category. Hoffman Estates and Wheeling are rated BAA, the sixth highest.

In four other suburbs — Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg — municipal ratings are not available because not enough general obligation bonds have been issued to merit a rating.

Mount Prospect boasts an assessed valuation of \$199,495,363, and an estimated actual value of \$498,738,413.

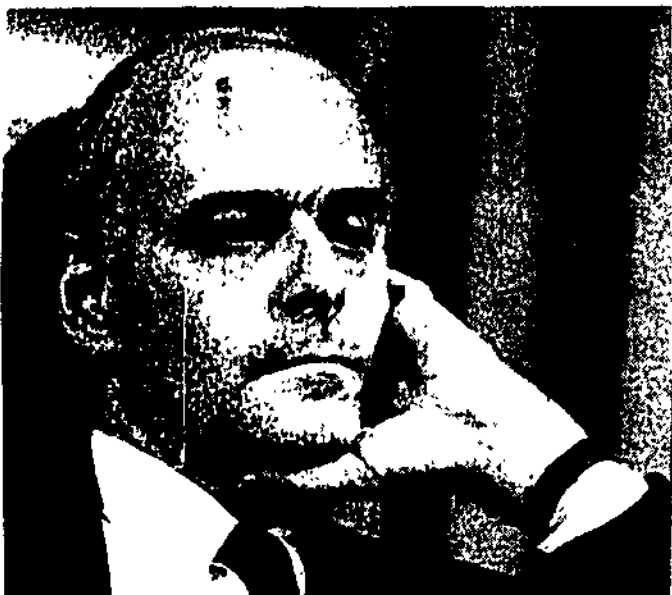
The village's debt, including overlapping indebtedness with other taxing bodies, is \$20,016,678.

Based on a population of 46,525, the figures work out to a per capita value of \$10,719.79 and per capita debt of \$430.24.

The upcoming \$2 million bond issue is the first phase in the village's \$4.9 million flood control program. Most of the funds are for building retention ponds and improving sewers. Construction is expected to begin next spring.



DANCERS, SINGERS AND other performers will appear and 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the school. Tickets are \$1.25 for the show, which is the 12th annual Forest View variety show. Performances of the show will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday this weekend in the Forest View High School variety



Jack Siegel:
he doesn't
like to lose

The
Lawyers

First in a series
— Turn to Page 11

Basketball season opens Friday

—See Sports

Shelter Inc.
seeks Good
Samaritans

—Suburban Living

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Mayor urges a bit dimmer Yule season

This Christmas season in Mount Prospect won't be quite as bright as usual if Mayor Robert D. Teichert has his way.

Teichert yesterday urged homeowners to tone down holiday decorations that drain the already low supply of energy.

"People should look into at least dimming Christmas displays," he said.

The village, along with downtown merchants, will provide a downtown display of holiday decorations, but Teichert indicated it too might be limited this year because of the energy shortage.

The mayor suggested that residents and businesses be more conscious of wasted energy in an effort to cope with the nationwide energy crisis.

"Every little bit helps," he said. "If we each just save a small percentage in our own homes, by the end of the week, we could conserve a tremendous amount of energy."

TEICHERT SAID one way in which electricity could be saved is to turn off porch, yard, post and garage lights that usually run all night. He estimated 40 per cent of the homes in Mount Prospect keep at least one light on during the night.

Teichert and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley have devised a series of conservation measures for the village, including minimizing the use of vehicles wherever possible; keeping some lights off, including those which spotlight the flags, and lowering municipal building heat to 69 degrees during the day and 60 at night.

Teichert also endorsed year-round Daylight Saving Time. He said village vehicles would comply with federal and state requests for lower speed limits, but said the vehicles rarely travel at a rate over 55 miles per hour anyway.

Today's the deadline for leaves in street

Today is the last day Mount Prospect residents can rake leaves into the street for removal.

The village's public works crew is calling a halt to its leaf pickup program in order to convert the machinery for salt spreading and snow removal.

Public Works Director David L. Creamer termed this year's leaf removal program, which for the first time used a compactor system, as "one of the best years." Some 14,400 cubic yards of leaves were removed.

Creamer suggested that residents who are still raking leaves after today bag them for pickup by the scavenger service.

'Get it together'

That's Fridlund's goal as new schools boss

by JILL BETTNER

John Fridlund, recently appointed superintendent of School Dist. 26, Mount Prospect-Des Plaines, sees his new role as that of a facilitator. In short, he's the guy whose job it is "to get it all together."

Fridlund is a great believer in the old maxim that two heads are better than one and intends to utilize the knowledge and skills of other administrators, teachers and parents to arrive at the best solutions to school problems.

The tall, kindly-looking man knits his brows thoughtfully and carefully considers his words before explaining the job he feels he's taking on as superintendent.

"The old days of school administration when an administrator made decisions without consulting anybody are over," he said. "People want to participate and I want to capitalize on what they have to offer."

FRIDLUND (pronounced Freedlund) considers parents one of the best resources available to him and is making a concerted effort to meet and talk with as many as possible.

"I hope my administration is characterized by a great relationship with parent-teacher groups," he said. "Where else can you reach the child — the only way to reach him is by the school and the parents working together."

He is also impressed with the amount of interest parents express in school affairs. He has attended several parent meetings since his appointment.

"The amazing thing here is the communication between the community and the school board," Fridlund said. "I consider this a great opportunity. Whoever has paved the way here has laid a great groundwork."

Part of the reason for parent enthusiasm, Fridlund believes, may be due to the relative youth of the district that was established around 1924. People are not fighting tradition, he said.

"I THINK MOST people come out here with high aspirations for an educational program. We have to fill their expectations by providing a school system to meet their needs," he said.



JOHN FRIDLUND, new superintendent of School Dist. 26, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, hopes that close cooperation between local schools and parents will be the mark of his administration.

He likes the idea that Dist. 26 residents appear open to new innovations and seem receptive to progressive ideas.

"We've just made some major changes, like the new reporting system, and people are really responding well. It has been wonderful the way the staff has been able to work with parents."

The age of the district was just one of the selling points that persuaded Fridlund to leave a good position as director of business affairs for a large Oak Park School district.

Some of his comments on the operations of the district are:

• On the educational program: "I think this district has a strong program. In fact, I'm absolutely impressed. Like most districts, we're proceeding toward more and more individualized education and I think

that's good. I want to see the educational level of all children improved. We want to look at where we are now and set reasonable goals to where we should be."

• On the school board: "The school board represents widely diversified interests which is great. They speak from a variety of points of view and opinions. It's good too, that there are three women on the board. It used to be that the attitude toward women on school boards was a chauvinistic one. There might be one woman on the board and the idea was that she would keep everybody informed on PTA activities. That attitude doesn't exist here."

• On the physical plant: "I like the fact that all the buildings are relatively new — there are no major problems. The district doesn't appear to be growing now. I don't think there'll be any great development."

• On the cooperation between the school district and the park district: "That's one thing that really heartens me — a program that keeps boys and girls involved almost from the minute they wake up until they go to bed is not only good, but essential. The park district here is not just for recreation, it's part of the educational program."

• On the administration of the district: "I like the volunteer teacher's aide program. We have a well-organized lunchroom program that is a real strength of the district and a transportation system that is economical and efficient."

FRIDLUND SAID because the details of running the district are capably handled by those under him, he can concentrate more on functioning as an educational leader rather than as an administrator.

Fridlund meets once each week with all seven principals in the district and spends as much time as possible in the schools because, he said, "that's where the action is."

"I want to build the schools around the media centers," he said. "They're the place for educational experiences for both children and parents. A place for everyone to meet and exchange ideas. That isn't a new idea here. I just want to strengthen and build on what's already been started."

Elk Grove man studies Lincoln Street project

An Elk Grove Township resident who has questioned the widening of Lincoln Street will now turn his attention to Mount Prospect's involvement in the project.

Bernard Singer, of 1420 Lincoln St., appeared to be satisfied with the township's role in the street improvements after meeting with township officials and going over their records, according to Township Supervisor Richard Hall.

Hall said Singer indicated he would now study the village's role in the Lincoln Street project.

Singer was unavailable yesterday for comment.

The project involves the widening of Lincoln Street from Busse Road to See-Grun Avenue. Part of the street lies in the Village of Mount Prospect, and the remainder in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Singer had challenged the necessity of the \$235,488 project.

PTA notes

Virginia Christensen, expert flower arranger, will visit Park View School, Dist. 28, Friday to give demonstrations to primary students.

Mrs. Christensen, who is a National Accredited Flower Show Judge and a master of the Ukenobo School of Japanese Flower Arranging, was chairwoman last year of the World Flower Show at McCormick Place in Chicago.

Students in grades three through six have been asked to bring into class goldenrod, milkweed pods and other dried weeds. Mrs. Christensen will use the materials to make an arrangement for each class.

The flower arranging demonstrations were scheduled by the Park View School PTA as part of a cultural arts program.

"Yankee Doodle is a Traveling Man" will be presented Thurs., Nov. 29 at Westbrook School, Dist. 57 by the Evans-ton Children's Theatre.

Performances of the show, sponsored by the Westbrook School PTA, will be given at 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school.

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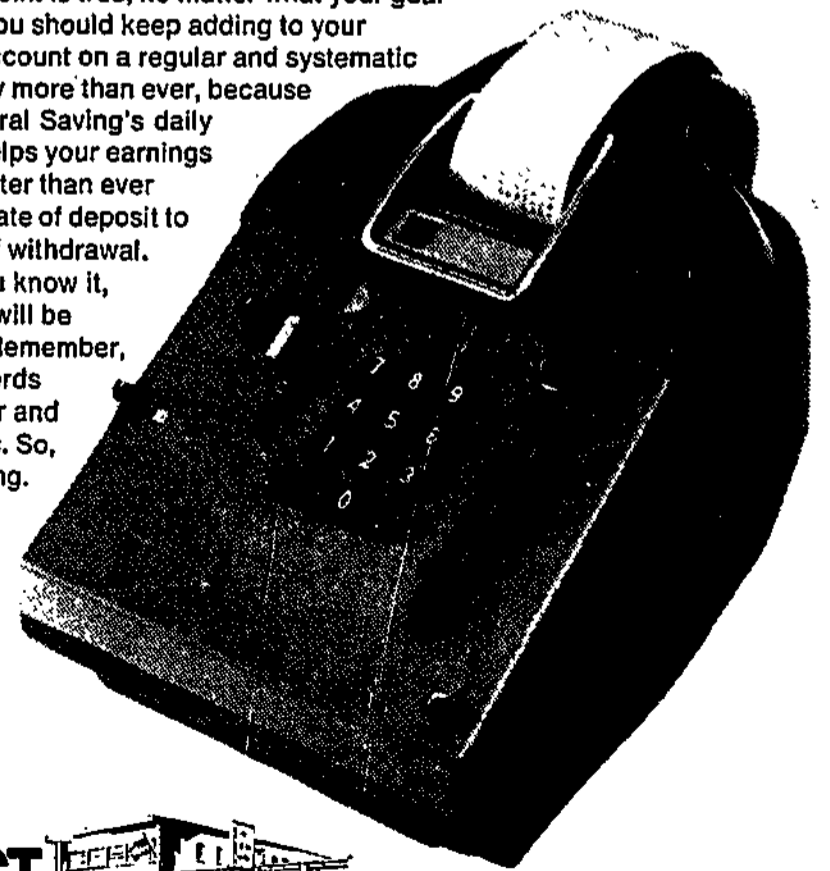
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Padlock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
85¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2..... \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 8..... 8.00 16.00 32.00

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City Editor: Rich Honack
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Close race for GOP committeeman

Both candidates say the fundamental issue in what has been, by design, a



Dwight Walton



**Frend
Yonkers**

Walton says motivation, organization and administration are the qualities the party must look for in its committeeman. These are skills he says he can use to "turn people on to party politics at the township level."

"Upon taking the village trustee position, I had to look at it as a full-time commitment in behalf of the people who elected me," he said, while pointing out that he did hold several lesser posts, including dance committee chairman.

It is important to leaders of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization that the rank and file unite behind whoever finally emerges as township committeeman. Theroux put it, "This is a campaign where anybody should be able to live with either body."

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Close race seen for township GOP committeeman seat



Dwight Walton

by KURT BAER
Two candidates have locked horns in a race to head the Wheeling Township Republican Organization — a race that some veteran political observers say is too close to call.
A strong possibility exists that neither Dwight Walton nor Friend Yonkers will have the votes necessary on Nov. 29 to win party endorsement.
That would throw the selection of the township's Republican committeeman, titular head of some 35,000 Republican voters, into an open March primary election.
Yonkers yesterday predicted he would

have enough votes — at least 60 per cent of the regular organization members — for a first ballot endorsement.
WALTON TOO said he expects a personal victory but admitted that the balloting is likely to be "very, very close."
Both candidates say the fundamental issue in what has been, by design, a friendly campaign, is public confidence and interest in a Republican Party currently under siege in Washington.
"The overriding concern is the backlash from the national problems that the (Republican) party has had and how much will it affect our own local party," says Yonkers.

"Declining interest in the Republican Party and a turning off to politics in general is the paramount problem," says Walton.
The question "What will you do, as committeeman, to stem the Watergate backwash?"
Both men will have to answer that and other questions tonight when they appear before the organization's executive committee.
YONKER'S ANSWER is to speak to people individually — "an education process" he calls it, on the distinction between the national and township organizations.

"I am involved because of our national problems, not in spite of them. I believe we should take an offensive position and not be on the defensive," he says.
Walton says motivation, organization and administration are the qualities the party must look for in its committeeman. These are skills he says he can use to "turn people on to party politics at the township level."
Each candidate says he will not run in the March primary if the party's endorsement is bestowed on his opponent. But each says he will file for the office should party members be unable to



Friend Yonkers

(Continued on page 6)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and turning much colder. High in 50s.
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High near 40

47th Year—81 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Thursday, November 15, 1973 6 Sections, 80 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

\$10,000 request deferred

Cultural unit queried on fund use

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission found the ball back in its court last night at a meeting with the newly-formed Community Arts Council, an umbrella organization of four theater groups

and the Countryside Art Center.
At the most recent meeting of the commission and the groups that now form the council, Henry deGroh, of Village Theater and council co-chairman, said

the commission's request for funds "put the ball in our court and I'm not quite sure how it got there."
At the October meeting Sidney Rosenfeld, commission chairman, asked local

theater groups to contribute half of the \$20,000 needed to hire an architect to prepare plans and a model of the proposed Arlington Heights cultural center.

Instead of the answer to the funding question, deGroh and Jacqueline Rapp of Countryside and council co-chairman, gave the commission a list of 14 questions to be answered before the \$10,000 is turned over to the architect.

DE GROH'S 14 POINTS ask the commission to set forth in writing what groups would have access to the center and on what priorities. The points also inquire about the initial funding of the project and as well as maintenance money once the building is operating.

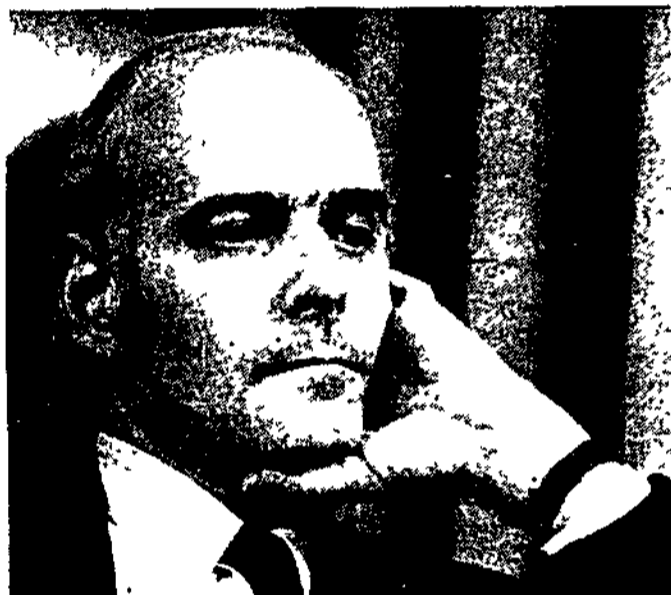
deGroh said, however, that, "adequate answers to questions two and 14 take the pressure off the others."

Those questions ask, "Who owns the building," and whether the commission plans to set up an endowment fund, from money raised, to be used for an operating budget.

Rosenfeld said he would have to ask Jack Siegel, village attorney, for a legal opinion on those two questions. He said he would poll the other commissioners and hold a special session next Wednesday to formulate their answers.

Village trustees would be advised of the situation and of the answers to the 14 points, Rosenfeld said. He added he did not expect the trustees to take formal action on the matter.

If the council money is granted, the commission said it would raise its \$10,000 share within 60 to 90 days. The architect, yet to be chosen, would then draw up plans and make a model of the planned \$25 million center.



Jack Siegel:
he doesn't
like to lose

The Lawyers



First in a series
— Turn to Page 11

* * *

Basketball season opens Friday

—See Sports

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seeks Good
Samaritans

The inside story

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—Suburban Living

Mrs. Moran to head data system

Susanna L. Moran has been named data processing manager of the Northwest Municipal Data System, effective Monday.

Mrs. Moran, of Arlington Heights, was selected from a field of 75 applicants for the \$18,800 a year post. The selection was made by the data system's executive committee, which consists of the finance directors of the member suburbs: Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Park Ridge.

Mrs. Moran has been involved in computer systems design and special projects for Dean Foods for the past 4 1/2 years.

In her new position, she will coordinate the cooperative computer system, which handles utility billing, payrolls, police statistics and general accounting for the four municipalities.

The computer system was set up about a year ago. Mrs. Moran will be assisted by Alan Garske, a programmer-operator and by a yet unselected operator-programmer.

She succeeds Alan Michaels, who resigned Sept. 7, to go into computer systems work.



DANCERS, SINGERS AND other performers will appear this weekend in the Forest View High School variety show, "Hock," which will center on

a pawn shop. Performances of the show will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the school. Tickets are \$1.25 for the

show, which is the 12th annual Forest View variety show.

The local scene

Jobs for teens

The Elk Grove township Youth Employment Service has several job openings for teen-agers in the township, according to Richard M. Hall, supervisor.

All interested youths between the ages of 16 and 21 should come to the town hall at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, or call Nita Stamm at 437-0300. Office and telephone hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday and Saturday.

The program is based on job referrals from companies throughout the township. Any employers who are looking for help also should call the township office.

Applicants will be asked to fill out a form. The service will attempt to find a job related to the experiences and interests of the applicant. The service is free of charge.

Hockey benefit dinner

The Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Association will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Saturday at the Arlington High School Cafeteria, 302 W. Euclid. Serving hours will be from 1 to 7 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from boys in the program or at the door. Costs are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 years old or younger. The public is invited.

Friendship Club meeting

The Friendship Club of St. James Parish will meet Nov. 20 at noon in the convent hall.

The nominating committee will present new officers for the coming year. Members are asked to bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverage will be provided.

A Christmas luncheon will be held Dec. 18 at Floyd's Restaurant in Carolanville. Members are asked to make reservations early.

Hagy an Eagle Scout

Randy Hagy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory J. Hagy, Jr., 1300 E. Fremont, Arlington Heights, was recently promoted to Eagle Scout in a court of honor ceremony at Miner Junior High School.

Hagy, a member of Troop 7, is a freshman at Arlington High School.

'Family week' proclaimed

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh has proclaimed Nov. 18-24 "Family Week" in the village.

The Arlington Heights Woman's Club

committee is preparing food baskets to give to needy families before Thanksgiving so as many persons as possible can celebrate Arlington Heights' Family Week.

Paper drive set Sunday

Girl Scout Senior Troop 294 and Cadette Troop 585 will conduct a paper drive Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the south parking lot of Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Pick-up is available in the area between Thomas Avenue and Dundee Road and Kennicott Avenue to Windsor Drive.

For pickup outside the area, please call Mrs. Strickler at 259-3945 or Mrs. Patch at 253-0353 before 6 p.m. Saturday. Persons may also bring newspapers to the school.

Joins Club of Champions

John Stubing, 206 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights was recently inducted into the Club of Champions of the Catholic Youth Organization.

He was general chairman of the 36th annual Knights of Columbus and Catholic Youth Organization fund drive.

Cement shortage halts Dundee Rd. widening project

State officials said yesterday construction on Dundee Road has stopped and will not resume at least until tomorrow because of a cement shortage.

Albert Sifrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways said the state is hoping to get 18 truckloads of concrete tomorrow so workers can continue paving. No work was done yesterday, he said, because only two loads of cement were available. Two loads is only enough to pave about 200 feet, not enough to justify calling out workers, he said.

The latest delay, Sifrer said, makes it questionable whether two lanes of the road will be paved by winter. The availability of cement and the weather will be major factors in determining when the project is completed. Under normal conditions workers should be able to pave 1,500 feet of road a day.

WORKMEN BEGAN paving westerly from Elmhurst Road last week and so far have gotten up to about Schoenbeck Road. The project consists of widening and paving 18,000 feet of Dundee Road between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53, through Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.

Sifrer said construction of Dundee Road has closed three streets in Wheeling that intersect it. Cedar Drive on the north side and Redwood Trail and Schoenbeck Road on the south sides were closed this week and probably will not open for three days, he said.

In addition, several other streets in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will be closed once construction reaches those points. In Wheeling, Laurel Trail will be closed on the south side and in Buffalo Grove, Golfview Terrace, Arlington Heights Road and Buffalo Grove Road will be closed on the north side of Dundee Road.

Motorists are urged to be on the alert for barricades, warning signs and detours directing them through the construction areas. Drivers are asked to avoid Dundee Road, if possible, and use alternate routes while the intersecting streets are closed.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Village Board Tuesday night passed a resolution asking that two lanes of the road be completed by Dec. 1. Village officials said completion of two lanes will at least partially eliminate some of the present traffic hazards. Since construction began the road has been the scene of numerous accidents.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong before reading the resolution said, "If we have a snowstorm that road will be treacherous to drive one."



ROBIN BEAULIEU, seventh grade student at Cooper Junior High School, Dist. 21, Buffalo Grove, works on a decoupage bottle in art class. The class is part of an extensive lunchtime activity program at the school.

Eat and run

Extra-curricular programs offer students wide lunchtime activity

by JILL BETTNER

At lunchtime at Cooper Junior High School, Dist. 21, Buffalo Grove, a lot of the activity isn't in the cafeteria.

Students have the opportunity each day to participate in extracurricular programs during the noon hour, intended to give them some exposure to a wide variety of hobbies, crafts and sports.

Classes are offered in everything from crocheting to modern dance, drama and sewing.

Activities for hobbyists include chess, building models and photography. Students may use the school darkroom to develop their own pictures.

Art classes are available and students are sculpting sandstone, decoupage bottles and working on a large hooked wall hanging for the school.

FOR THE SCIENCE-minded students, there is a class in how to build model rockets. The students design their own rockets and frequently launch them from the school playground.

Other activities include band, chorus, drill team, student senate, newspaper and yearbook. Students may also elect to serve as library aides.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
\$6 Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$32.00

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Joe Swickard, Betty Lee
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Lorenz, Keith Reinhard

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Circling DC-3 only testing

The low-flying DC-3 airplane circling this area intermittently for the past few months has completed its testings of a new instrument landing system at O'Hare Airport, said a spokesman from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Residents reported earlier this week that the airplane was executing what appeared to be stunt maneuvers over Arlington Heights. The orange and black trimmed airplane attempted the maneuvers to avoid other air traffic, the spokesman said.

The testing of the new electronic equipment, which guides airplanes into O'Hare, are usually made after midnight, but due to poor weather conditions testing sessions were rescheduled for completion during the past few days, the spokesman said. Residents should not expect to see or hear the plane as frequently.

The FAA often makes checks to insure that landing systems are accurate and conform to FAA regulations.

Actor listed 'serious'

Robert Gerringer, an actor performing at the Arlington Park Theater, was listed yesterday in serious but improving condition in the coronary care unit of North-west Community Hospital after suffering a suspected heart attack.

Gerringer, who portrayed Mr. Antrobus in "The Skin of Our Teeth," fell ill during Saturday evening's performance and will remain in the hospital to undergo further medical tests, a theater spokesman said.

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Close race for GOP committeeman

(continued from page 1)
agree on a preferred choice.
FACTORS THAT may influence the outcome of the balloting Nov. 29 are:
• A recommendation from the organization's executive committee. This may or may not be forthcoming after the candidate interviews tonight.
• Public announcement of endorsements by party big wigs such as outgoing committeeman Richard Cowen, township assessor Marshall Theroux, the organization's legal counselor James T. Ryan, key area chairman and other party spiritualists including former Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman.
• The remaining two weeks campaign during which many now undecided pre-

cinct captains and area chairman will make up their own minds on a candidate.
WHEELING TOWNSHIP Republicans have gathered against the appearance of political bossism in their ranks and for that reason candidate endorsements may go largely unspoken.
However an unofficial counting of each candidate's expected supporters further reflects the tightness of the race.
It is likely that many veteran precinct captains and area chairman will side with Yonkers because of his unbroken record of party service, most recently as vice chairman.
"I don't think it's going to be unanimous but I am confident I will have the majority of the area chairman with me," he said.

WALTON HAS been working hard to document his own history of Republican activities. He is a former party vice chairman and, like Yonkers, has held a variety of other organization posts.
But during the time he was an Arlington Heights village trustee, 1969-73, Walton drifted away from direct involvement in the township organization.
The problem came up early in the campaign, he says, especially among new party members who were unaware of his earlier record of party service.
"Upon taking the village trustee position, I had to look at it as a full-time commitment in behalf of the people who elected me," he said, while pointing out that he did hold several lesser posts, including dance committee chairman.

Theroux, himself once a potential candidate for committeeman, is also known to be favoring Yonkers.
ON THE OTHER side, Ryan and Woods might endorse Walton.
The candidates have only two ballots in which to muster the necessary 60 per cent vote. Before the voting, nominating and seconding speeches may give some hint of each candidate's relative strength.
It is important to leaders of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization that the rank and file unite behind whoever finally emerges as township committeeman. Theroux put it, "This is a campaign where anybody should be able to live with either body."

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A life saver

Elk Grove bike training course planned

by BOB GALLAS
First of two parts

Elk Grove Park District officials have unveiled tentative plans for a multi-acre bicycle safety and training course. The facility would be a first in the Northwest suburbs and only the third of its kind in the state.

Jack Claes, superintendent of parks and recreation, said he hopes to get co-operation from as many agencies as possible so the program can include children and adults from surrounding communities.

The course would be laid out on a yet-to-be-determined five-acre site. It would be modeled after a course in Peoria, but would be changed somewhat to fit the traffic patterns of the suburbs. Boulevards, underpasses, turn lanes, cul-de-sacs, train crossings, along with every type of traffic light and sign would be included in the course, according to Claes.

CLAES AND RICH Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation, have already visited the Peoria bicycle safety course to study its construction and operation. According to Claes, no cost figures for the local facility have been obtained, but he expects it to be in line with the Peoria facility: about \$125,000 to build and \$45,000 per year to operate and maintain.
"There are a lot of ways we can cut that construction cost figure, even though the facility was built seven years ago when labor and materials were

cheaper," said Claes.

Peoria officials told Claes several parts of their facility were perhaps "overbuilt." "A bridge on the course cost more than \$30,000 and will support a 20-ton truck, even though the heaviest traffic over it is a child on a bicycle," said Claes.

The course would give children a safe place to practice good bike-riding techniques, according to Claes. "It would also provide a place to instruct children on how to ride a bike in every street situation, without the hazard of traffic," he added.

THE COOPERATION of the schools is necessary, not only to keep the facility in operation during the school day, but to educate the child in advance on bicycle safety rules and procedures, Claes said.

"Children should be trained in bicycle safety from kindergarten right on through junior high. You won't make a child a good and safe bicycle rider by bringing him in for one session. Bicycle safety has to be a part of the school's educational program," said Claes.

Local support for the bicycle safety facility has already started to grow. Presentations have been made to the Elk Grove Township Board, the Elk Grove Park Board and officials of Schwinn Sales Midwest Inc., a firm that distributes Schwinn bicycles.

"We're for any type of bicycle safety program," said Al Singer, president of Schwinn Sales Midwest which has an of-

fice in Elk Grove Village. Singer said he wasn't sure right now what financial backing Schwinn would be able to give. He added that Schwinn has helped bicycle safety organizations in the past by providing bicycles.

Also in favor of the bicycle safety facility is Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor. Hall and other township board members promised backing from the township after listening to a presentation on the facility, Tuesday night.

Before making any definite financial commitment, the board asked park district officials to find out what other support they will have, such as from the schools. Board members also asked for more specific information on the operation of such a facility.

LUDOVISSY SAID he and Claes will check on other supporters for the project and will get more information from Peoria officials on the operation and benefits of the Peoria program.

"There's no doubt that a need exists for bicycle safety education," said Hall. "I hope they (the park district) come up with a program we can participate in," he added.

Hall said that if the program turned out to be something more than the township could handle financially, he might seek support from neighboring townships, such as Schaumburg, Maine, Wheeling and Palatine.

Next: The pros and cons of a bicycle safety facility.



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